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The Carmel Pine Cone

and Carmel Valley Outlook

OUR 75TH YEAR, NO. 23 — June 8, 1989

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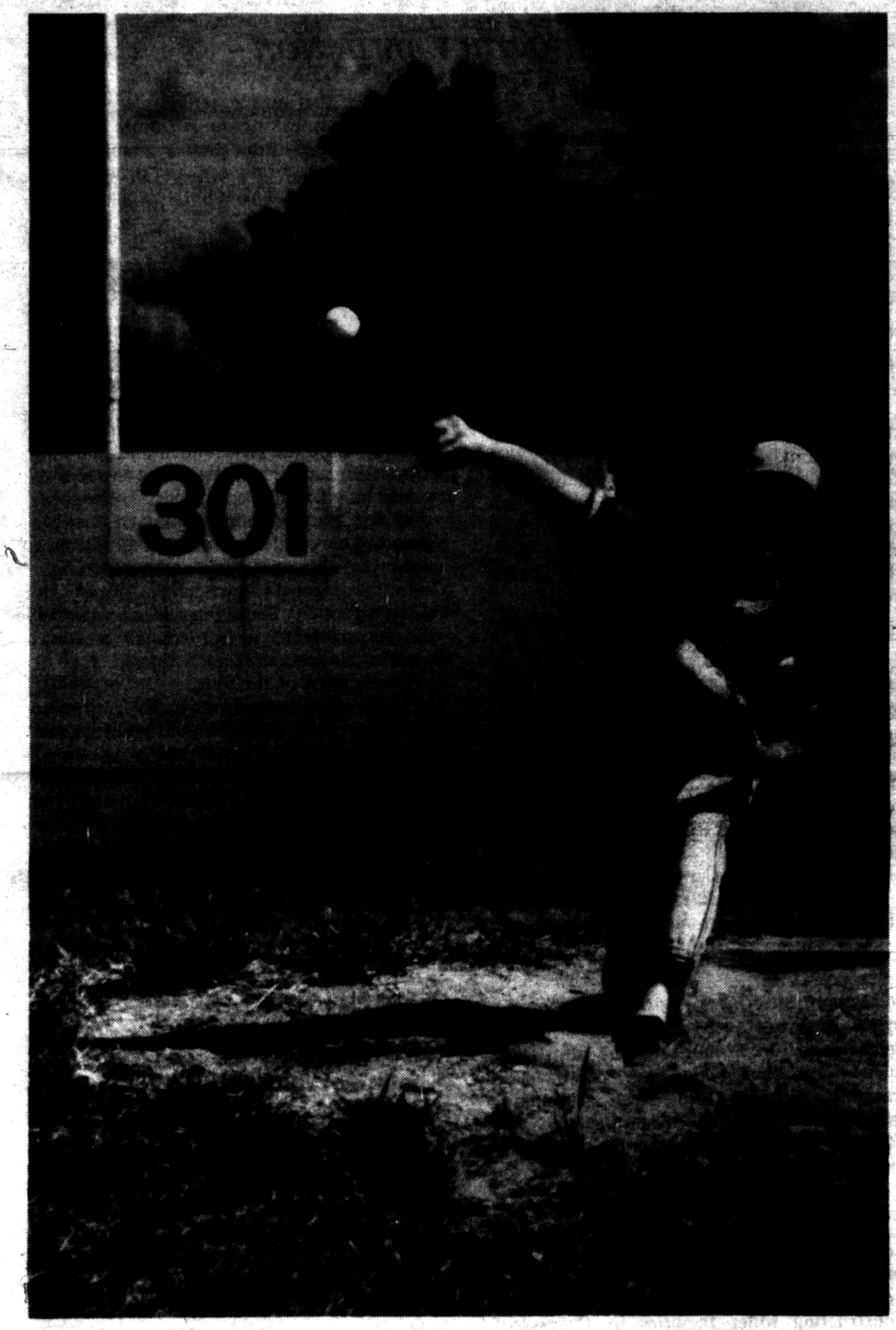
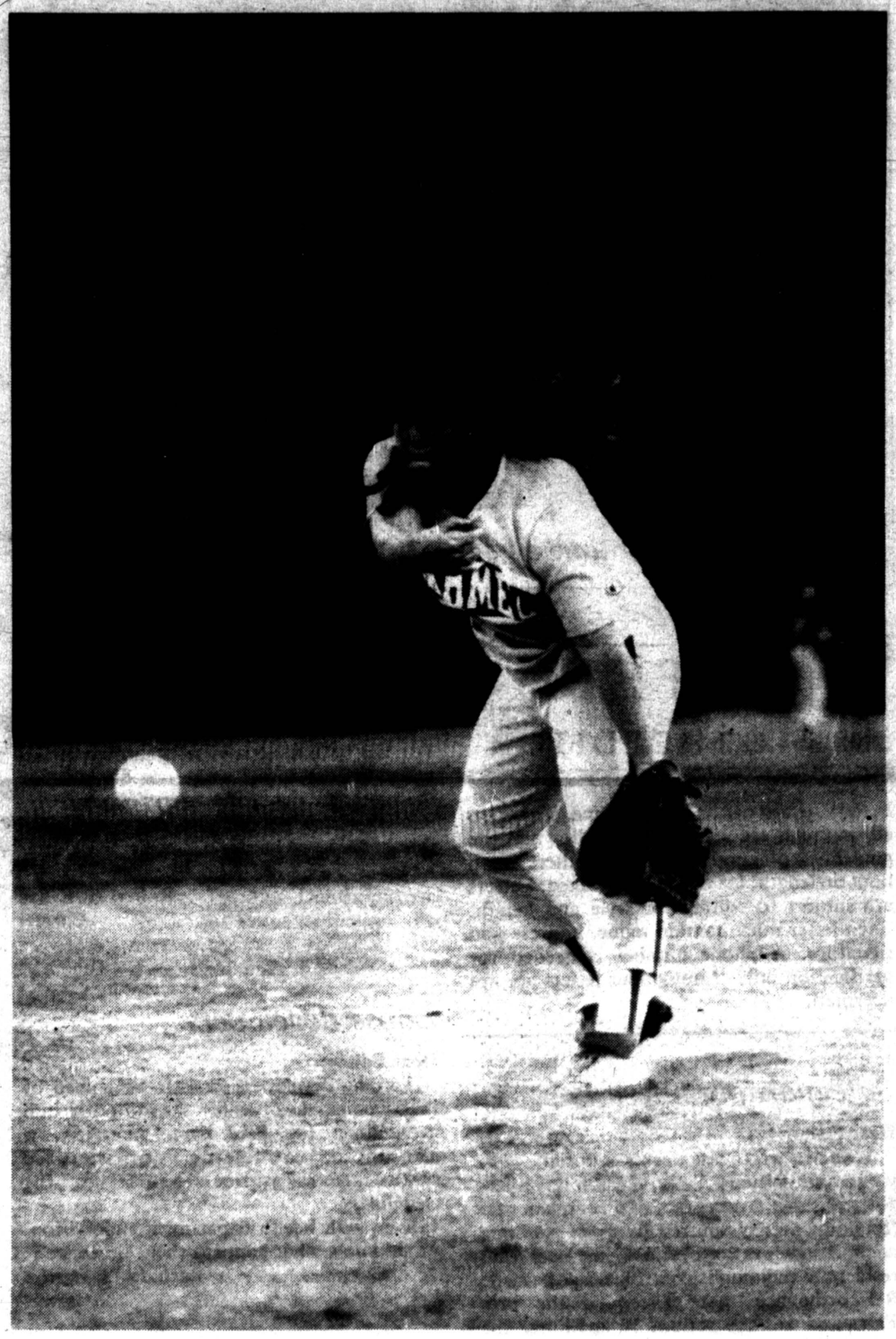




Carmel heat

CARMEL HIGH School's boys baseball and girls softball teams provided the Mission Trail Athletic League with a couple of genuine fireballers in seniors Russell Peavey and Cecilia Gonzales. Peavey was selected Most Valuable Player of the MTAL in leading his Padres to a 19-5-2 overall record (11-1 and league championship), and into the finals of the Central Coast Section against Branham. Carmel beat Aptos 7-5 and Palma 6-5 before falling to Branham 4-2 in the finals. Ironically Branham was the team Carmel beat 10 years ago in winning its first CCS title. Joining Peavey on the MTAL All-League list were senior Scott Gill, juniors Augie Acuna, Scott Smith, and Chris Prieto, and sophomore Lance Scott. In addition Padre head coach Duke Quinones was selected Coach of the Year in only his first year at the helm. On the distaff side, Gonzales led her team to a 13-8 overall record (10-3 in league and second place), and into the playoffs, where the Padres fell to Santa Cruz (SCCAL champs), in the first round. Carmel, however, had to beat Alisal (which they did, 8-3), in a one-game playoff to get the second seed in the playoffs. Gonzales got the win in that eight-inning contest, pitching a complete game five-hitter. In the course of the season Gonzales also tossed a no-hitter, was the mainstay of the Padre team and was named All-League. Jack Ellena coached the girls team. (Mac McDonald photos.)

Council OKs extension of second kitchen ordinance

By NANCY HILLS

IT WASN'T exactly as exciting as the lottery's Big Spin, but it was close.

The Carmel City Council Tuesday night drew lots to decide who would get to vote on reinstating an urgency ordinance outlawing subordinate units ("second kitchens") built after April 1988.

Faced with a potential conflict of interest from three of the five-member council who have subordinate units on their property, the council had to invoke what City Atty. Don Freeman called the rule of necessity.

The three councilmembers were Jim Wright, Elinor Laiolo and Mayor Jean Grace. The two who "won" the drawing, from the cup held by City Administrator Doug Schmitz, and stayed to vote were Grace and Wright.

The rule states that if absolutely necessary, elected officials with conflicts of interest can vote on issues they have conflicts with.

But vote only.

"You cannot discuss the issue or make any motion," Freeman told Grace and Wright.

The council voted unanimously for the urgency ordinance with no discussion on the matter except to ask when a permanent ordinance would be ready for their review, but due to a current dearth of planning staff, planning issues are still under review.

The urgency ordinance will run for another year.

In other issues, the council agreed to:

• Continue the main budget items until a special meeting at 4 p.m. Thursday, June 8 in Carmel City Council Chambers.

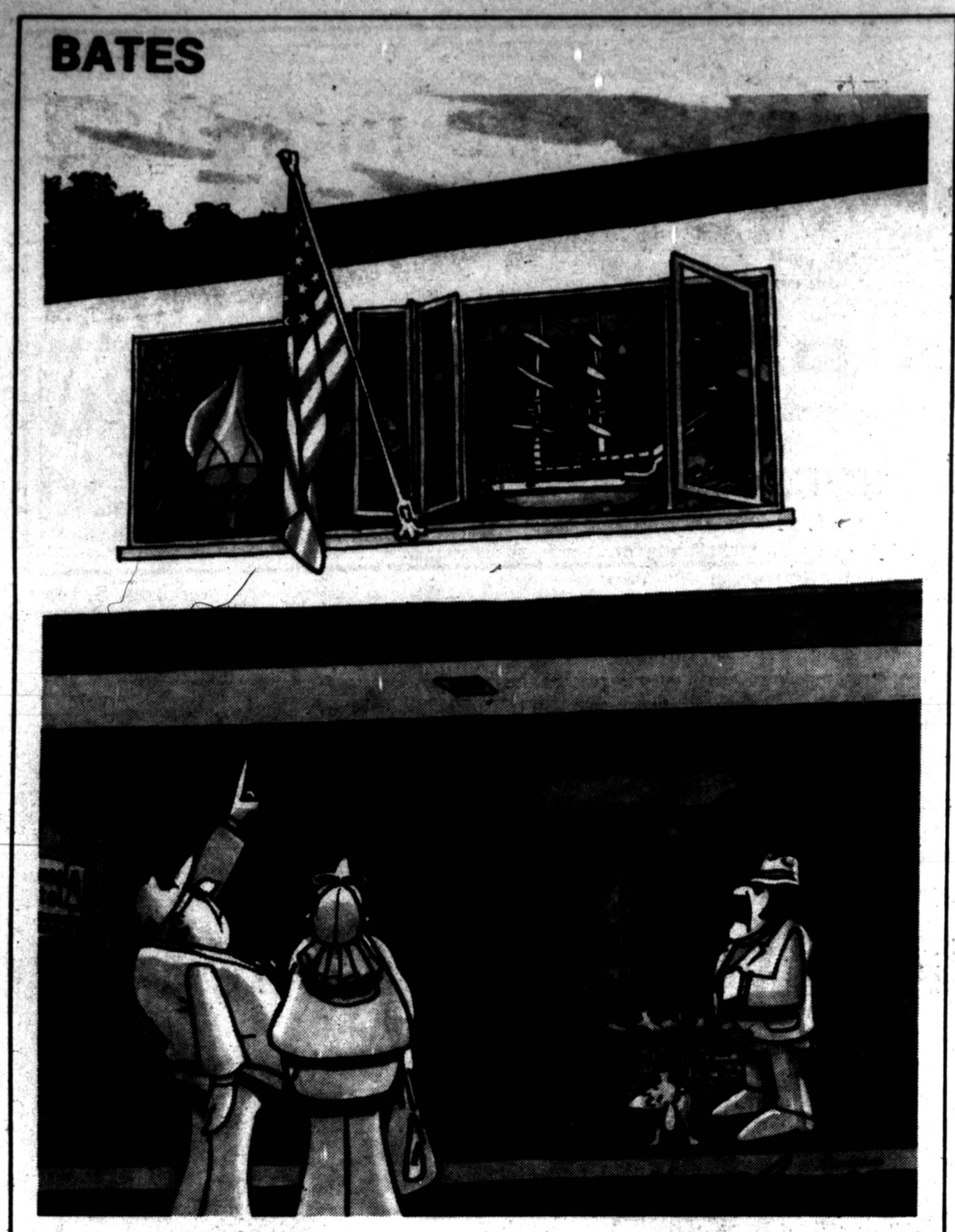
• Clarified language in the general plan to prohibit new motels and hotels in the city. The council and planning commission are still studying prohibiting condominiums.

• Not charge a fee for a permit to cut down a tree on private property, except when construction is involved. A fee remains for removal of public trees. Laiolo and Grace led the arguments against charging a fee for the permit.

The city now requires a permit for removal of pines, cypress, oak and redwoods on private property.

• Approve closing portions of Scenic Drive for a June 25 city beach walkway party.

• Approved a new stop sign northbound and southbound on Junipero Avenue at 10th Avenue after residents of the area said that cars speed up to 50 miles per hour along that stretch of road.



"It's not a maritime museum, it's a BARBERSHOP!"

Correction

AS MANY astute readers may already know, the "Guest Editorial" in last week's (June 1) *Carmel Pine Cone* was *not* written by Richard Tyler.

The editorial was written by members of the Board of Directors of the Carmel Residents Association. Richard Tyler is the director of the Sunset Center and his name was inadvertently left on the "header" from a previous guest editorial he had written.

We deeply regret and apologize for any embarassment or inconvenience that this error may have caused.

In the interest of fairness, we have decided to rerun the guest editorial in its entirety...with the proper authors identified.

GUEST EDITORIAL

By CRA Board of Directors

Democracy in action

FORMER MAYOR Clint Eastwood's front page interview in last week's *Pine Cone* gives a glimpse into his "thinking" and reveals his surprising lack of understanding of the give and take of democracy and the function of city government. Unfortunately, he continues to confuse his mass appeal as a movie idol with an endorsement of his pro-development policies.

Many of the problems we face today are the fruition of seeds planted by his administration — the proliferation of takeout food, the building frenzy spurred by a lax planning commission (mostly Eastwood appointees), and the continuing water shortage exacerbated by his hand-picked, pro-development water board members for whom he campaigned so vigorously.

Eastwood's simplistic statement that "builders should rely on their own 'conscience' to guide them in creating design plans that will not detract from Carmel's character," is astonishing. No responsible city that cares about maintaining its character can operate on this premise. We suggest that he take a look at some once-charming coastal towns such as Laguna Beach or La Jolla to see what unbridled commercialization can create.

Anyone who regularly reads the letters to the editor section in our local papers can clearly see that an increasingly larger group of people is speaking out for more balanced planning, responsible water management, stricter zoning ordinances, and protection of the environment. This is not a "vocal minority."

As for the CRA itself, its 500-plus members constitutes the largest citizen organization which has ever existed in the city of Carmel. The two Carmel City Council candidates endorsed by this organization in 1988 received more votes than all other candidates, certainly indicating support for CRA views.

We meet regularly to review all important matters facing the city council and planning commission, monitor these issues and seek to present an informed, consistent, on-the-scene voice for the residential point of view in Carmel. This can be witnessed at all planning commission and council meetings. Therefore, we believe we have a firmer grip on important city issues than does Eastwood, who is unable to attend council meetings because his career keeps him in LA or elsewhere most of the time.

Despite the former mayor's annoyance that members of the CRA are organized and informed enough to speak out on issues of concern to Carmel, we feel that we *not only* have the right but the obligation to study the facts and make informed judgments. *This is* democracy in action.

(This guest editorial was written by the Board of Directors of the Carmel Residents Association.)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. Views on all matters are acceptable, following the guidelines of good taste. While there is no limit on length, brevity is encouraged. Letters are subject to editing for style and length. Each letter must contain name, address and signature. A phone number is needed for verification only. Anonymous letters are not accepted.

Safeguarding interests

Dear Editor:

Whoever wrote last week's editorial — obviously not Richard Tyler — was long on fervor and short on accuracy. To complain of a "building frenzy spurred by a lax planning commission" is to overlook the fact that residential building is controlled by the same R 1 ordinance that existed in the pre-Eastwood administration. If anything, the present planning commission is tougher on applicants than the previous one, as any builder can attest.

Granted there has been a lot of residential building and remodeling in the last few years, but surely no one would ask the planning commission to stop people from doing what is permitted by present law. As a matter of fact, the commission has for some time been working on a more restrictive ordinance, but the pressure of other business has slowed its progress. In all probability it will soon be at the point of submission to the city council.

Far from being lax, the planning commission has been zealous in safeguarding the interests of the town, while not disregarding the legitimate rights of property owners. Certainly we have never had a city commission that has worked harder or longer, week after week.

Robert H. Evans
Carmel

Loose developers

Dear Editor:

Turning developers loose to be guided by their "conscience" as Mr. Eastwood recommended in his *Pine Cone* interview, is analogous to letting unprincipled restaurateurs police themselves for cleanliness.

Even with health department supervision, we all know what happens then, don't we?

Barbara Livingston
Carmel

Fair democracy

Dear Editor:

The CRA with its captious thinking is unable to restrain its criticism of Clint Eastwood.

Just when I thought many of the differing groups of Carmel were approaching common effort for the good of the comunity, the CRA in a guest editorial stirs up the community again. They love to brag about their interest in the good of Carmel, though I can't think of anything constructive that they have accomplished. They are great at making generalized and faulty accusations, providing false statistics, accepting members from outside the city, and imagining ghosts.

There is never any mention of the fine accomplishments of Clint Eastwood and his administration, such as development of the youth center, settling the library problem, constructing toilet facilities in Devondorf park with a contribution of stone, purchasing the lumberyard, making the beach walkway a reality, saving the Mission Ranch from development, saving the Flanders mansion, and restricting commercial building through ordinance, just to name a few.

Democracy is fairness.

Ed Hicks
Carmel

Summer classes at valley center now available

A VARIETY of classes for youths will be offered this summer at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center.

Open to all students entering fifth-grade through students leaving eighth-grade, they include drama, painting and drawing, stichery, photography, fabric painting, psychic development, kites, dulcimer-making and bonnet-making (just in time for the Carmel Valley Centennial!).

Each class has different sessions and fees. All classes have maximum enrollment figures. Pre-register in person at the center located on Ford Road in the valley or by mail (CVCYC, PO Box 124, Carmel Valley, 93924.

For more information call 659-3983.

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Release of EIR on dam delayed two months

By NANCY HILLS

THE WATER management district will delay release of its environmental impact report on a dam for at least two months to complete river flow studies for steelhead trout.

'It is time for additional information not only for pertinent information on the (proposed) New Los Padres site, but to allow time to incorporate more information about the Canada Reservoir.'

— Nick Lombardo

The Monterey Peninsula Water Management District had planned on releasing an administrative draft of the EIR by late summer and a final draft in December, water district project manager Henrietta Stern explained.

Those plans have changed because the California Department of State Fish and Game requested that the final report include completed studies of river flows between the Los Padres Dam and the San Clemente Dam, she said.

Fish and Game requested the additional studies after the water district changed the focus of its water supply project earlier this year from a new dam at the current San Clemente dam site to the Los Padres dam site further upstream.

The studies began earlier this year and are still being completed by water district consultants.

The delay could be even longer if the flows measured during the last winter storms were less than needed for the high-end flows needed for the type of studies conducted by Fish and Game.

If sufficient, the study could be delayed until the peninsula receives enough rainfall to create the runoff required to finish the analysis.

Water district chairman Nick Lombardo said the change in the timeline has its advantages.

"It is time for additional information not only for pertinent information on the (proposed) New Los Padres site, but to allow time to incorporate more information about the Canada Reservoir," he said.

The Canada de la Segunda project is an off-stream reservoir in the northern hills above about mid-Carmel Valley. The project was proposed by California-American Water Co. and Clint Eastwood through contractor Alan Williams. Work officially began on the proposal early this year and time is needed to add information to the ongoing district EIR.

The water district EIR studies the environmental pros and cons of a new and larger dam at both the Los Padres or San Clemente dam locations. It also includes discussions on alternative water supply projects.

The report must be completed before the district can receive state permits for a project.

Since 1983, the district emphasis has been on the San Clemente site but was changed to the Los Padres site after representatives of state and federal wildlife agencies firmly stated they believed a new dam at the San Clemente location was too environmentally damaging.

A dam at that site would block a steelhead trout migration path. The run is the largest southern migration of steelhead on the West Coast.

Also at issue is the inundation of large tracts of riparian vegetation.

The Los Padres site is more acceptable because it is upstream from portions of the fish spawning areas and the riparian habitat is less extensive.

The district released an EIR on the proposed New San Clemente Dam in 1987, but state and federal agencies found the report inadequate in its investigation of water supply projects other than at the New San Clemente site.

New planning commission chairman no stranger to arena

By NANCY HILLS

PLANNING ISSUES are *the* issues in Carmel.

That should really come as no surprise. Changes to the visual and commercial makeup of a town whose main selling point is "charm" are bound to create controversy and concern.

The prominence of planning issues automatically puts the city's planning commission in a sensitive political position.

By extension, the seven commissioners are often placed in the same position.

Newly-elected planning commission chairperson Carla Ramsey, an associate realtor at Ocean Avenue Realty, should be used to that situation by now.

Her tenure on the commission began in 1986 at a high point of planning commission controversies.

The then-newly elected Mayor Clint Eastwood "fired" the entire commission and replaced it with appointees of his own choosing. One of those appointees was Ramsey, along with other current commissioners Olof Dahlstrand, Fred Keeble, Ed Hicks and Bill Brown.

A conscientious and hardworking commissioner, Ramsey has often found herself on the minority side of a commission vote, offering the other commissioners a different point of view.

Her experience in real estate is a plus she feels, because it keeps her in touch with what is going on in town. It is not a conflict of interest, she said, because she steps down when she has a conflict.

"In the last three years, I have learned what an awesomely big job good planning really is and the depth of study that is involved in constantly weighing benefits to the individual and the public community," Ramsey said.

In 1988, she ran for city council with fellow commissioner Howard Nieman, Jr., but lost to incumbent James Wright and another planning commissioner, Ken White.

Ramsey was unanimously elected to the post by the commission at its annual meeting May 24. She replaced Olof Dahlstrand, who nominated her.

Though Ramsey was often on a different side of an issue than the outgoing chairman, she had praise for Dahlstrand.

"I've been fortunate this past year to serve as vice-chairman to Olof Dahlstrand and greatly admire his professionalism and wisdom; we're fortunate he remains on the commission so we will have the benefit of his many attributes."

•

WHEN HER term began in 1986, city battles centered around the commercial district. The debate focused on the types of businesses moving into town, the proliferation of second stories and major building projects.

Recently, Ramsey said, the emphasis has changed.

"The biggest complaint I hear now is the abuse of the R-1 district," she said.

Those complaints range from houses that appear to overwhelm the lot, leaving no room between the buildings on either side or room for landscaping and trees, to complaints of designs reminiscent of tract homes or ones that are overdone, overlarge copies of Carmel cottages.

"I think a lot of the problem has come from no feeling for the site on part of the applicant. Fortunately, we have some builders that do," have that sensitivity, Ramsey said.

The commission is groping for ways to combat these problems and current codes and design guidlelines may be in need of some revision.

The same situation existed in the commercial district a couple of years ago, Ramsey said.

"The commercial district was important because there was so much potential development. We had to go back and look at it and draw up guidelines for development," she said.

Those guidelines, which reduced the amount of floor area allowed on a building site and formalized inducements for adding courtyards and open space. Those have worked well for commercial buildings, she said.

"I now think the same applies to residential district," Ramsey said.

She said she keeps an open mind about the vehicle for those guidelines, but has remained a proponent for more stringent design review by the commission.

Ramsey has questioned the idea that changing the building parameters in the code will result in better designs.

"I believe that simply changing the setbacks 1 or 2 feet will not do anything substantial."

To facilitate the commission's review, Ramsey advocates more visual and site information from the applicants.

She has championed the use of photomontages so the commission can see how the design fits in with the neighborhood. Additionally, Ramsey believes applicants should submit samples of exterior materials and landscaping and exterior lighting plans.

The commission has compromised on the use of photomotage, requesting more complete visual renderings, and agreed about ex-

CARLA RAMSEY, entering her fourth year as a Carmel Planning Commissioner, was elected May 24 as the commission's new chairperson, replacing Olof Dahlstrand. (Nancy Hills photo.)

'The biggest complaint I hear now is the abuse of the R-1 district. I think a lot of the problem has come from no feeling for the site on part of the applicant.'

Supes reluctantly OK disputed Highlands ridge housing project

By DAVID LELAND

A CONTROVERSIAL project for the ridge overlooking Carmel Highlands was unanimously approved by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors this week.

The 310-acre parcel, owned by Richard Gushman, was approved for four single-family dwellings.

'If we lived in a perfect world I would not approve any lots on that property at all. We don't.'

— Marc Del Piero

Opponents of the project had charged that Gushman was ruining the viewshed along the ridge overlooking the coast, and that a lot line adjustment had increased density and therefore violated the Carmel Area Land Use Plan.

After hearing conflicting testimony during its first hearing on the project on May 23, supervisors decided they needed a first-hand look at the land.

"If we lived in a perfect world I would not approve any lots on that property at all," said 1st District Supervisor Marc Del Piero. "We don't."

While Del Piero said he voted for the project because it was legal, he added that he believed that the area is not completely safe, citing the single road that will serve the area.

"It's a dangerous, dangerous situation," he said. "If it were a subdivision, I would vote against it on grounds that it is unsafe for vehicular traffic."

Opponents of the project had just that concern in mind and had pushed for the permit to receive the same scrutiny as a subdivision — namely an environmental impact report.

They charged that, by adjusting the lot lines, Gushman had side-stepped the process.

"I don't like it either," said 5th District Superivsor Karin Strasser Kauffman, referring to lot line adjustments. "But the applicant is within his legal rights."

In a lot line adjustment, a person maintains the same building density, but moves lot lines from an unbuildable lot to one that can be built upon.

Some detractors believe that such a move often increases density in other areas. In this instance the ridgeline overlooking Point Lobos.

Strasser Kauffman stressed that the Carmel LUP was not the same as the Big Sur LUP, in that Big Sur allows no building in the critical viewshed.

Carmel's LUP simply states that the viewshed should receive due consideration before allowing a project.

"We have to work within our rules," said Strasser Kauffman. "The rules for Big Sur have a critical viewshed limitation — Carmel does not."

But the board's views on the LUP were disputed by Susan Helinski, who, when working for the county planning department, worked on the Carmel LUP.

"The LUP clearly states that ridges south of the Carmel River need to be out of the viewshed," she said in a telephone interview. "I'm really sorry to say that approval of this (permit) will set a precedent."

Currently Helinski is a land use consultant in San Luis Obispo County.

She added that supervisors had interpreted the LUP differently than they had intended when framing the document.

"The test will come if the project is appealed to the Coastal Commission," she said.

County Planning and Building Director Bob Slimmon guaranteed the board that the county would monitor the project to ensure that conditions are met.

If any homes can be seen from Highway 1, the "project will be red-tagged and construction will stop," he said.

Water board's agenda full with rationing, dam items

By NANCY HILLS

THE PENINSULA water board faces a full slate of issues this month with changes to the rationing scheme, a discussion on timelines for completion of a dam, and financing for the proposed water reclamation plant.

The board will also conduct a public hearing on the draft allocation environmental impact report.

The Monterey Peninsula Water Management District board will reconsider guidelines for its 20-percent rationing program when it meets at 7 p.m. Monday, June 12 in Monterey City Council Chambers.

The major change to the rationing program will be to the business sector.

"Rationing is working and working very well," water board chairman Nick Lombardo said, despite the "fine tuning" the board will do on Monday. "We have a 20-percent reduction in use" which was the main objective of the district board.

In fine tuning, the district will allow businesses with a variance to use no more than they used last year — 100 percent of their use.

The rationing program has two phases, a 20-percent cutback from last year's water consumption and a comparision with a 20-percent cutback of an averaged use by the type of residence or business.

For residents, if they cannot meet the 20-percent cut from their previous bill, the district automatically compares the water consumption with the average use for that type of residence.

Commercial meters are required to cut back 20 percent from last year's consumption, but they can get a variance to compare their water consumption with the 20-percent cutback of the average use for the same type of business.

Both the commercial and residential average use figures can allow more water than the customer used prior to rationing. When restricted to 100 percent of what the business used last year, it could be less than currently allowed under the average use cutback.

About 1,400 commercial customers have taken advantage of the average variance. Those customers will be held to 100 percent of their use last year.

Businesses that apply for a variance after the change will have to prove that they have retrofit their fixtures to low flow and complied with the law the district approved last year.

Last year the water district approved an ordinance that required business to retrofit to low-flow fixtures.

Not only would it be difficult administratively to go back to the 1,400 customers who received the variance, Lombardo said, but it against the board's intention.

"We are not interested in jerking people around on a yo-yo," he said.

However, director Dick Heuer disagreed, saying he believes that businesses should only get a variance if they have retrofit below the requirements imposed by the board.

"I don't believe people should get a variance for complying with the law," Heuer said.

Furthermore, the average consumption figures used for the variances are so inaccurate, he said, they should be eliminated.

Buel said he disagrees that all businesses are getting more than they need.

"We haven't found that at all," he said.

Some do get more, but some also need the variance, he said, to survive.

•

IN ANOTHER agenda item, 5th District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman, a water board director, has requested that the district review the timeline for bringing a dam online.

State water consultant Steve Macola, at a meeting conducted by state Sen. Henry Mello, that it will take about 15 more years to get an on-stream dam built and operating. That is well beyond the district's projections for the mid-1990s.

If that is true, all decisions between now and then become more important, the supervisor said.

"Our interim actions become much more significant if they are for the long run," Strasser Kauffman said. "You can always patch things together to work in an emergency, but if it is for 15 or 20 years, that is very different."

One of those issues undoubtly will include how far the current water system can stretch to accomodate new meter connections.

Additionally, Strasser Kauffman said that campaign promises and overly optimistic timelines have continually misled the public and created distrust from the public toward the district.

"Rather than creating that distrust, the district needs to face reality in issuing statements and working with the public," she said.

The debate has already begun on placing a water meter moratorium on the peninsula and proponents and opponents are already lining up their petitions and campaigns.

The controversies will only increase as the November water board election draws closer.

Adding fuel to the fire is the allocation EIR, which is currently in draft form. The district is conducting a public hearing on the draft document June 12.

The report states that the most environmentally sound water production level is below the peninsula's current usage.

The water board will also conduct a review of the proposed fiscal sponsors for the Carmel Sanitary District reclamation plant.

The Pebble Beach Co. has filed an application to guarantee the $13 million to $15 million ocst of the project.

The company would use the reclaimed water on Pebble Beach golf courses, which would then free about 800 acre feet of water now used for that purpose. In exchange for the financial backing of the reclamation plant, the company would get an entitlement of 380 acre feet of potable water to complete the development of the Del Monte Forest.

The company has applied for about 350 new homes and can apply for up to 900 new residential units. There is no guarantee permits for the new homes would be granted by the county, however.

Strasser Kauffman, along with the City of Carmel has objected to the private financing of the project and want the district to investigate public funding for the project.

All Saints' Episcopal Day School

Route 2 • Box 763 • Carmel, CA 93923

The Board of Trustees and Spring Auction Committee wish to extend their gratitude to the following Carmel businesses for their very generous support of our second annual ALL SAINTS' DAY SCHOOL SPRING AUCTION. Their donations and contributions have made our fundraiser a great success. THANK YOU!! THANK YOU!!

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Cabbages annd Kings
The Carmel Cottage
Carmel Dress Shop
Carmel - Monterey Travel
Carmel Poster Gallery
Casady and Greene
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The Golf Club at the Quail Lodge
The Handworks
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Masterpiece Antiques
Mediterranean Market
Merle Norman
Monterey Bay Design Center
Neilson Brothers Market
Nepenthe Restaurant
On the Beach Surf Shop
Pablo's Restaurant
Passage at the Crossroads
Pierre Deux
Pilgrim's Way Bookstore
Pizazz for Him and Her
Quilts, Ltd.
Regency Antiques
Rigina
Reid Gallery
Rio Road Clothing
Rising Star Gymnastics
River Inn - Big Sur
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Seven Seas Gifts
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Smith & Hook
The Sports Barn
Sweater Corner
Tarola's
Tempel's of Carmel
The Thunderbird Bookstore
Toots Lagoon
Total Day
Totally You
Underworld
Ventana Wilderness
Village Electric
Village Sport Shoppes
Village Straw Shop
Village Yogurt
Vitamin Center
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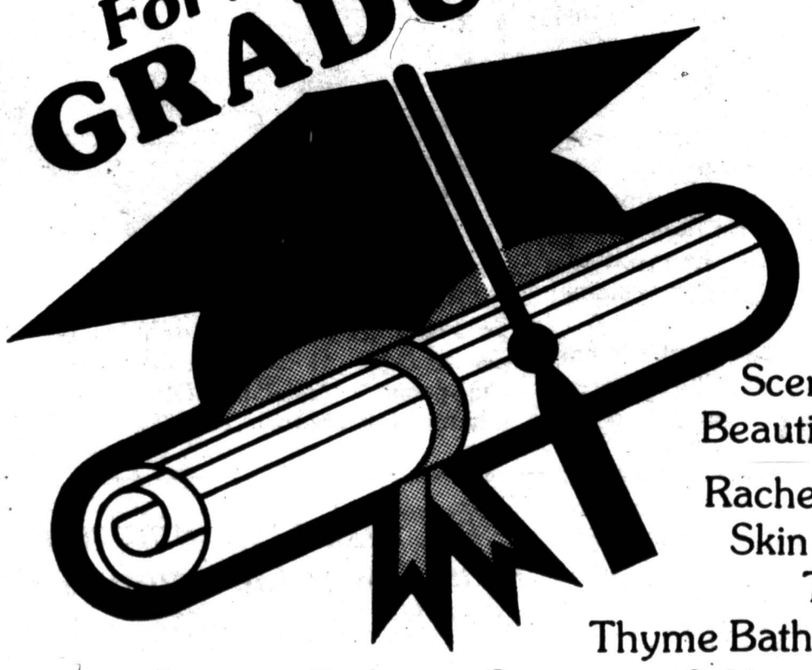

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Valley students art show to go on road...to USSR

By DAVID LELAND

IF A children's art show plays in Carmel Valley Village, then it will surely draw crowds in the Soviet Union. Right? You bet.

That's the dream of a small group of village residents and merchants, who believe that peace between the two countries begins with ordinary citizens transcending international boundary lines.

"We were living on one earth before we were Americans; we are world citizens," says Willam Giles, who owns a photography studio on Delfino Place. "How obvious can you get."

Near the end of May, Giles, with the help of 16 village businesses, conducted the First Annual Children's Art Fair outside his gallery.

The event featured 178 works by Tularcitos School students created in watercolor, paper masks, crayon and sculpture.

The all-day affair was such a success that Valley Oaks Travel owner Vic Colton thought it might be a good vehicle to share with our Soviet counterparts.

"It's just people getting to know each other," he says of his philosophy. "If people get to know each other well enough, they won't kill each other."

Carmel Valley resident Rosemary Matson is currently travelling the Soviet Union scouting for schools, looking for one that would be willing to exchange student works of art this fall.

Giles says if all goes as planned, this November there will be simultaneous art shows in the two countries featuring student art.

Colton says the idea of initiating communication between the two countries is nothing new — it's happening all over the United States.

"The people are ahead of the people that represent them," says Colton. "The politicians take a long time to catch up with the times."

Giles, a photographer of international reknown, has served as somewhat of a catalyst in the village.

His creative energy has drawn otherwise diverse groups together.

Take, for example, Araby Colton's idea to create a series of radio scripts profiling environmental issues that will be made into cassette tapes.

Giles has a large circle of white tape on his gallery floor, where a table is being constructed for the readers to sit.

Up to 12 readers will take part in each script once auditions have been held.

INTERNATIONALLY KNOWN photographer and Carmel Valley Village gallery owner William Giles is serving as somewhat of a catalyst for peace causes in the valley. (David Leland photo.)

AFTER HOLDING the First Annual Children's Art Fair, promoters decided that, in an effort to promote peace, Carmel Valley and Soviet Union children should exchange artwork. (Photo courtesy of Vic Colton.)

Political survey making the rounds

SOME CARMEL residents — and perhaps other peninsulans — have been called in another one of those local political surveys.

While an opinion about Hatton Canyon Freeway is one of the questions, most appear to concentrate on water and Pebble Beach issues, such as incorporation, growth, the proposed reclamation project and expanding Holman Highway.

The survey is being conducted by Consumer Research of San Francisco. When contacted, the company stated that it did not know who commissioned the survey and often does not know that information to maintain objectivity.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice of Availability of Draft EIR R-4 District Specific Plan

The Draft Environmental Impact Report (EIR) for the R-4 District Specific Plan will be available for public review on Thursday, 8 June 1989. The Specific Plan is for property approximately bounded by the west side of Torres Street and the east side of Mission Street and from Third Avenue to Fifth Avenue. (A map showing the specific location is available in the Department of Community Planning and Building for review.)

The Environment Impact Report addresses an ordinance, Specific Plan text and a map that would allow construction of up to 103 new dwelling units or a lesser number of dwelling units and up to 21,250 square feet of additional commercial space; mew requirements for parking, design, landscaping, height and allowed commercial uses; plans for infrastructure umprovements including drainage, utility lines, on-street parking, streets and sidewalks; and the rezone of certain properties now located within the R-4 District that front Mission Street to the Residential and Limited Commercial (RC) Land Use District.

Copies of the Draft EIR are available for review at the Harrison Memorial Library, the Harrison Memorial Library Park Branch and at the Department of Communityu Planning and Building at City Hall. Copies may also be purchased from the Department of Community Planning and Building for $10.00.

Comments on the Draft EIR should be directed to the contact person by 10 July 1989:

Diane T. White, Director
Department of Community Planning and Building
Post Office Drawer G
Carmel-by-the-Sea, California 93921

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION 624-6835

BUSINESS BEAT

By David Leland

Graduation gift idea

PUZZLED OVER a gift for a favorite high school or college grad? Wells Fargo Bank's Carmel branch manager Lou Ann Sullivan has a suggestion.

"Gold bullion or silver bullion coins are an unusual and thoughtful gift, because they are an investment that is both tangible and liquid," she says. "They are easy to buy and sell and come in a variety of affordable weights. We sell gold coins in four sizes, ranging from one-tenth ounce up to one ounce. The silver coins we sell at one ounce."

She adds that it's easy for investors to check the value of their coins, by simply checking daily newspapers for price quotes in the precious metal markets.

The most popular coin sold at Wells Fargo is the American Eagle gold coin. Each Eagle coin contains its stated weight of gold and additional small amounts of silver and copper that make it more durable than other pure gold coins.

"Investors and collectors find this appealing because the coins don't scratch as easily as others do," she says.

Bank customers can purchase their coins through Wells Fargo by simply having the bank debit their account.

The U.S. Mint's American Eagle gold and silver coins are legal tender marketed worldwide in the international gold and silver bullion markets.

•

Real estate news... Joan Concilla has been appointed branch sales manager of the Carmel office of Coldwell Banker Residential Real Estate Services of Northern California, according to Pam Hoffman, senior vice president and regional manager.

Concilla began her career in real estate 10 years ago as a sales associate in the Coldwell Banker Lafayette office.

She earned her bachelor's degree from Cal State Hayward and her master's degree from San Francisco State.

For 10 years she served as a member of the Contra Costa Board of Realtors and now is a member of the Carmel Board of Realtors.

Coldwell Banker has more than 2,100 residential real estate offices across the nation and is a member of the Sears Financial Network.

•

Think ahead... San Francisco Federal Savings is offering a free estate planning and living trust seminar from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 14, at its Carmel Rancho Branch.

Questions to be addressed that evening will include what is a trust, can taxes be avoided and will a trust preserve your estate for your children?

Guest speaker Richard Henson, an attorney, will be available before and after the seminar for interviews.

Seating is limited, reservations are required by calling the branch office at 624-8256. Refreshments will be served.

•

Wonderful gesture... Several peninsula restaurants have tired of waiting for the government to solve the problem of feeding the homeless.

"We're starting to help solve the problems in our own county," says Susan Negri, co-owner of Giuliano's restaurant.

How, you may ask?

Well, every six weeks Giuliano's, and other Carmel eateries such as Anton & Michel, plus assorted area restaurants, cater meals to the homeless.

This ain't just SOS, either. We're talking fresh salads, entrees and desserts.

Meals on Wheels has been kind enough to donate a van to pick up the food, which is then transported to Peninsula Outreach in Seaside.

Last month 4,000 people were served.

Negri hopes that, with 300 restaurants located on the peninsula, more will lend a hand so people can be fed almost every day of the year.

"We give them dignity," she says of the homeless, many who have been displaced because of a catastrophic illness or other disaster in the family has wiped out their savings.

Besides, she says, the community benefits from a well-fed person.

"If someone has eaten, they can think," she says. "Then they can go out and get a job."

In addition to restaurants other businesses are also helping the cause.

At the Carmel Camera Center, during the entire month of June, for every roll of film processed and printed, they will make a donation to Peninsula Outreach. Their individual goal for June is $1,500.

In addition, there is a drop box at Carmel Camera Center's shop at Fifth and San Carlos for desperately needed items, such as towels, dishes, bedsheets, canned goods, coffee, pillows and household items.

•

Welcome... After creating masterpieces for the finest jewelry shops in Carmel and Big Sur for the past 20 years, Goph Albitz has opened his own store.

Known as Goph & Co., the boutique, which specializes in gold inlays, is located across from Katy's on Mission between Fifth and Sixtth.

Goph & Co. is open seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (and later on weekends).

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The comprehensive listing of shops, galleries and restaurants provides a service to locals and visitors alike, and the book itself makes an excellent special occasion gift. Available at local book and gift stores and at The Carmel Pine Cone office for just three dollars.

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Mayors' committee to notify public, press of its meetings

By DAVID LELAND

RESPONDING TO requests from Carmel Mayor Jean Grace, the City Selection Committee will now notify the public of its meetings and intended action items.

Composed of 12 mayors from both the peninsula and inland areas extending as far south as King City, the committee, sometimes called the Mayors Select Committee, has been in existence since 1972 and is governed by county bylaws.

Until last month, however, the committee generally met monthly to go over business matters and eat lunch, using the meetings somewhat as a social gathering.

The meetings are held in a different jurisdiction each month, last week's meeting took place in Carmel at city hall and La Playa Hotel.

In May, carrying a message from the Carmel City Council, Grace had asked the mayors to take a stand on imposing building restrictions because of the water crisis.

Her request met with resistance, with the mayors arguing that they were an informal group and could take no action.

Grace reminded them that the committee had actively endorsed candidates during last year's elections for the Monterey Peninsula Water Management Board.

Never mind that, they countered, they were irritated that Grace had taken it upon herself to invite a member of the local news media.

Grace bristled, and reminded the mayors that Carmel City Atty. Don Freeman had advised her that no action could be taken unless the public was duly notified of the gathering.

At this month's meeting Ernest Maggini, county clerk, backed up Freeman's words and told the committee that it would indeed have to begin posting its meetings for appointments to boards, commissions or committees.

No problem.

"We're not a secretive group," said Del Rey Oaks Mayor Bob Franco, who is also chairman of the committee.

And while May's meeting had ended on a sour note, with several mayors accusing Grace of being inexperienced, all is well.

"Everybody loves you," Franco said, after it was decided to post the meeting agenda.

Grace seemed mollified.

"I'm not taking this personally, but I was bawled out for taking this to the public forum," she said.

Franco pointed out that the press had never actually been barred from attending meetings, but, at the same time, had never been invited nor notified.

"I don't think you should feel bad," Maggini told Grace. "This (committee) was formed in 1972 and its (press notification) has never been done before."

But don't expect to go to the meetings and speak your mind, state law reads that the public merely be notified for this type of meeting.

In other words there is no public comment period set aside.

Franco said he will prepare a meeting agenda each month and send one to each city involved in the committee, plus he will notify the news media.

Coastal Commission holds rare meeting in Monterey County

By DAVID LELAND

THE STATE Coastal Commission will make a rare appearance next week in Monterey County, kicking the agenda off with several reports on the recent Alaskan oil spill.

It has been more than four years since the Coastal Commission has met in the county, due to the fact that its budget has been slashed 56 percent over the past decade.

"I finally got enough votes to meet here," said Coastal Commission Chairman Bob Franco, adding that the commission used to meet in Monterey twice a year.

At 1 p.m. Monday, June 12, the commission will gather at the Monterey Conference Center in downtown Monterey to hear a series of reports on the Exxon Valdez oil spill in Prince William Sound, Alaska, and hear a report on the Greenhouse Effect.

In essence, the reports will tell the commission what happend in Alaska, what the implications are for the state and how marine wildlife could be threatened if oil is transported off of local coastal waters.

The Coastal Commission is currently on record as unanimously opposing the sale of any offshore oil leases.

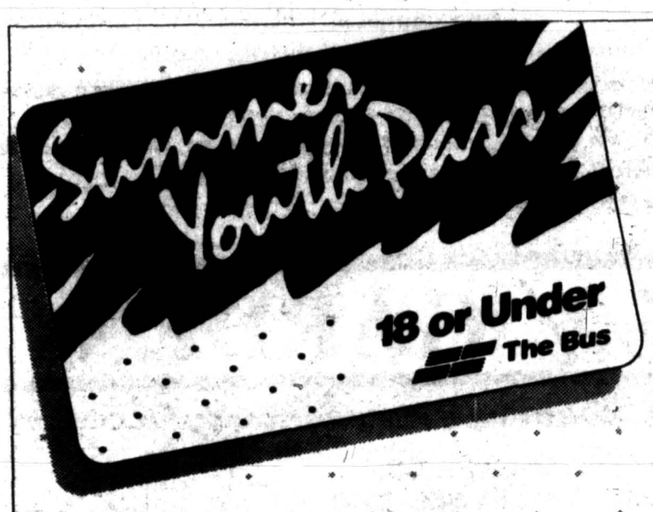
"This is just to reinforce our position," said Franco, who is also the mayor of Del Rey Oaks. "This is simply to demonstrate we are right."

In addition to hearing a report from two Coastal Commission staffers who have been to Alaska, the commission will hear from a member of the Alaskan Department of Environmental Conservation; the U.S. Coast Guard; National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration; state Department of Fish and Game; International Bird Research and Rescue Center and doctors from Seaworld Research Institute.

After the hearing on the Alaskan oil spill, the commission will hear a report on planning for accelerated sea level rise.

During the remainder of the week, the Coastal Commission will meet at the Carmel Mission Inn.

With the exception of Monday's hearing, the public will be granted one-half hour each day for testimony and comment.



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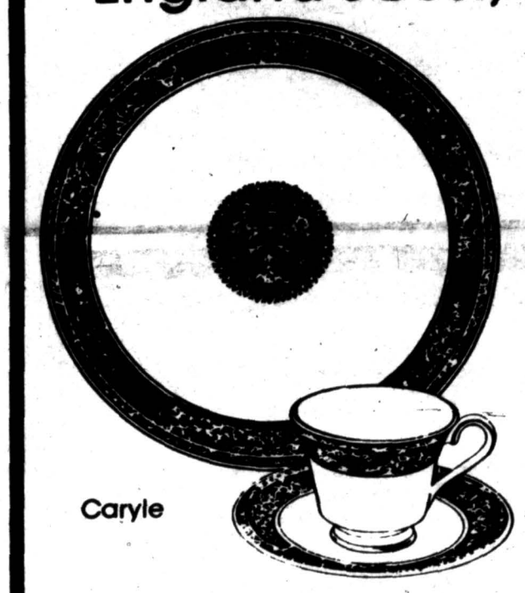

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Carla Ramsey

Continued from page 3

terior materials, and the plans.

The commission already requires applicants to outline the building "footprint" and place a height pole on the lot so observers can visualize the size.

"It is not so much whether the planning commission has a right to judge, but, it is my understanding of the law regulating planning commissions is that the State of California authorizes planning commissioners to use descretion.

"It took me awhile to understand this. (I learned that by) going to several seminars on planning and zoning, as well as being told often by the city attorney," she said.

With increased design review, the commission does have to take care to remain "fair."

"One has to be terribly cautious not to get too picky," Ramsey said.

Continuing education for commissioners on planning concepts and laws is important, she believes. She also attends nearly every city council meeting.

•

NO MATTER where the focus of the debate, Ramsey believes the commission's role remains pivotal.

"I see the planning commission and planning department as working together as the necessary preliminary step in the city government process. They are there to do in-depth studies of any proposal that is going to affect the city — from residential zoning changes to the environment," Ramsey said.

The commission is a "decision-making body that recommends to the council," she said.

"If it does not act on that level, I don't see how we can be helpful," she added.

But as important as those governmental entities are, Ramsey feels one other ingredient is vital.

"If I do nothing else as chairman, I would like to encourage people to participate," she said. "My personal feeling is that the role of the planning process in city government is extremely important to the community, therefore the the local citizens need to be informed and involved in that process."

It is also important for that process to start early, she said.

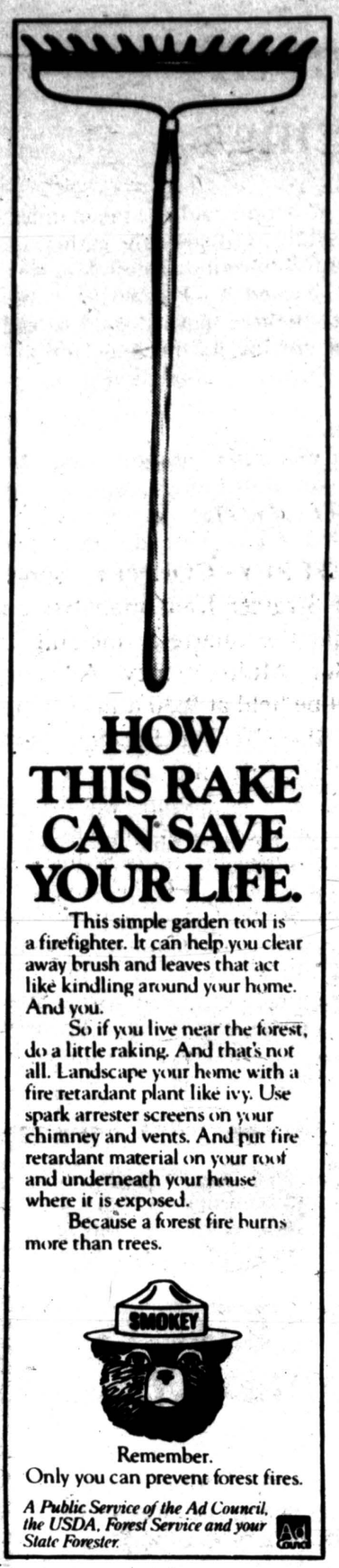
"As a project goes on, it becomes increasingly difficult for the public to join in. If public input started at the origin of the process, it is easier," she said. "(The planning commissioners) need to know the public's sentiments before a project is completed, not after."

Input can be one-sided at times, and the commission's audience usually consists of the same people. Their slant on the matter at hand is often the only one heard.

"I believe it is important that we hear from the public as a whole, not just a small group of standard-bearers who appear to represent the community," she said.

An example are the number of complaints on the residential district changes versus the number of people who actually show up at the meetings.

"I usually only see one or two people (at the meetings), speaking against a project," she said.



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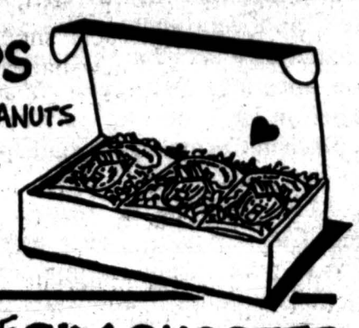

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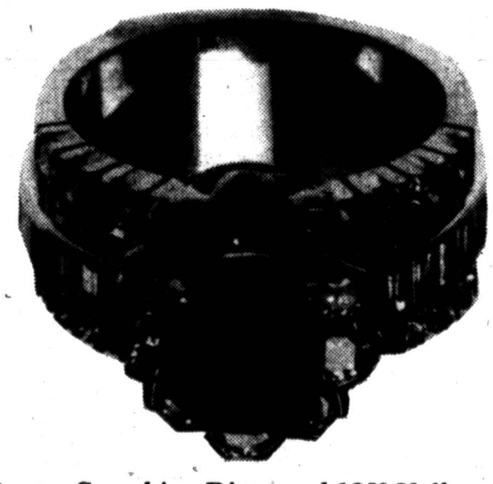

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News notes:

Recycling plan set every other week

EVERY OTHER week rather than every week is the new recycling pick-up plan for Carmel.

The Carmel City Council voted to allow Carmel Disposal Service to have a six-month trial period to pick up recycled goods every other week rathter than every week as it has been in the past.

The company's contract with the city states that the recycling truck should pick up aluminum, glass and newspapers left on the curb (in proper bundles), by Carmel citizens every week.

But Bill Parsons of Carmel Disposal Service said that the company is trying to start a new program in Pacific Grove and that the program is not paying for itself since prices have dropped on the materials.

Parson said that about 30 percent of the residents participate in the program.

The company actually began picking up every other week in April and were supposed to notify customers through handouts on their trash cans.

The notice says that customers should put out their recyclable trash in separate bundles or containers before 6 a.m. on their trash day. The truck driver, Parson said, looks for the pick-up where the trash cans would normally be.

Big Sur council to meet June 9

MONTEREY COUNTY Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman has announced that the quarterly meeting of the Big Sur Multi-Agency Advisory Council will be held at 9:30 a.m. Friday, June 9, in the Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park Conference Room.

Presiding over the meeting will be the chairwoman, Strasser Kauffman, and vice chairman, Rep. Leon Panetta (schedule permitting). Presentations will be made by representatives of the U.S. Forest Service, Caltrans, the California Coastal Commission, the Big Sur Chamber of Commerce, Los Padres National Forest, California State Parks and Recreation, Coast Property Owners Association, the County of Monterey, and Big Sur residents.

Carmel rec program offers variety of summer activities

AN EXTENSIVE variety of recreation classes and programs are available this summer through the Carmel Recreation Department and Carmel Youth Center.

Classes and programs for youths (ages 6 through 12), include painting and drawing, wearable art, art history, studio art, fly casting (12 years to adult), Carmel naturalist, crochet and cross-stitching, creative writing, contemporary dance, hand puppets, marionettes, pantomime, junior chef, junior tennis, and junior golf.

Painting and drawing, for example, is a four-session class meeting 1 to 2 p.m. Mondays, July 10-31 at the Carmel Youth Center, is for youths 6 and older, is taught by Geralyn Maul and costs $16. Most classes follow a similar format.

For pre-schoolers (2½ to 5-year-olds), the following classes and programs are offered: I Can Be the Storyteller (acting out picture books); Apples to Zebras (classroom socialization); Let's Pretend (developing imagination skills); Crayons, Crafts and Stories; Mom and Me (crafts parents and children can enjoy); and Creative Dance.

Activities at the Carmel Youth Center (drop-in for middle and high school students), include Summer Safaris (trips to Raging Waters, Magic Mountain and Disneyland), a youth fitness program utilizing the center's weight room and summer dance parties.

The center is open during the school year Monday through Friday 3 to 8 p.m. and Saturday from noon to 8 p.m. During the summer opening is extended from noon to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday. Ping-pong, video games, billiards, snack bar and weight room are available to youths.

For information on youth center activities call 624-3285 or 626-1255.

Adult activities include Introduction to Golf, Senior Adult Golf, Circuit Weight Training, Adult Gym Basketball and Volleyball and a shuffleboard tournament set for June 23.

Pre-registration is require for most classes and programs and is taken on a first-come, first-served basis. Registration can be done by mail, walk-in (at youth center, Fourth and Torres 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.), or drop-off (drop off completed forms at Recreation Department at youth center).

You can find '89 Summer Recreation Program catalogs and registration forms at youth center, Bruno's, Harrison Library, Park Branch, Carmel City Hall, at all Carmel area schools, Great Western Bank, Bud's Pub, Wells Fargo Bank and Knapp's Cabinet & Mill.

For more information call 626-1255.

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Colorful recycling igloos stay, supes say ecology is foremost

By DAVID LELAND

COUNTY SUPERVISORS put aesthetics on the backburner this week and approved a colorful recycling center for Mid Valley Shopping Center.

In unanimously adopting the measure, supervisors overruled a planning staff recommendation that objected to the red, green, blue and white igloos that will make up the center.

After the hearing 5th District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman made it clear that ecology, in this instance, is of primary importance.

"In this case the colors serve as a function to separate trash and recycle," she said, referring to the idea that each color represents a different recyclable product. "Sometimes color can serve an environmental purpose."

In March the Monterey County Planning Commission had approved a 20/20 Recycling Center for the Mid Valley Shopping Center, but had mandated that the igloos must be colored in earthtones and be screened to reduce the visual impact on surrounding neighborhoods.

San Jose-based 20/20 Recycling officials appealed that decision and said that screening violated a state Assembly bill that created higher awareness for recycling.

"We operate on volume and in cases where our sites are hidden from view, our average site volume is only 100 pounds of aluminum per week — we need at least 500 pounds of aluminum per week just to break even," said Nancy Bardakos, 20/20 spokesperson.

Regarding color, 20/20 said that white, green, blue and red are state-approved colors and attract consumers.

The permit issued 20/20 Recycling authorizes the company to have five igloo-style containers, a 36-square-foot kiosk building, an 8-square-foot voluntary drop-off box and 6-square-foot sign.

Strasser Kauffman said recylcing has gained importance in Monterey County because land-fill areas are becoming full.

She also said that during the next two years she will lobby for recycling to take place curbside at people's homes.

Currently Santa Cruz County provides people with containers at their homes, which can be put out the same day as their trash is picked up.

The recycling center will be located next to Safeway at the shopping center which, with 20/20, will keep the area free from debris.

RLS seniors graduate June 2

The following students were graduated from Robert Louis Stevenson School in Pebble Beach during Commencement exercises held June 2 at the campus:

Katherine Clary Alward.
Anthea Stephanie Anka.
Eduardo Ahumada Apodaca, Jr..
Tobin Alexander Armbrust.
David Charles Arrivee.
Suzanne Boyer Bailey.
Mia Helene Bambace.
Stephanie Ruth Bates.
Leah Marie Bayes.
Desiree Dawn Berry.
Michael Scott Birmingham.
Jennifer Florence Boal.
Christopher Justin Bosso.
Andrew Thomas Bozzo.
Shannon Sunshine Braden.
Michael Ryan Bruneau.
Cameron Elizabeth Chesebrough.
Frederick Atwood Chew III.
Randall Mark Chong.
Jeremy David Cohen.
Cara Lynn Cooper.
Christopher William Dalhamer.
Karen Marbella Dominguez.
Patrick Fitzhugh Dowd.
Laura Anne Dujmovich.
Jennifer Anne Durney.
Elliott Nathan Easterling.
Rodney Curtis Fife.
Ann Horner Flournoy.
Johnny D. Gentry III.
Christina Alexandra Gibowicz.
Jace Craig Gifford.
Erik Tyler Gordon.
Nicole Lynn Green.
Elizabeth Adele Griffin.
William John Gregory Griffith IV.
Soon Wook Han.
Steven Lee Hayden.
Jason Edward Heard.
Erica Violaine Hill.
Alan Ross Howard.
Michael Davis Hummer.
James Tetsu Iwase.
Kingsford LePailleur Jones.
Robert Stephen Jones.
Heather Suzanne Kiatta.
Kristin Lyn Kildall.
Brandon Paul Kirsch.
Caleb Klauder.
Charles Richard Kobayashi.
Leslie Nicole Kurtz.
Dale Matthew Kuska.
Ranjan Alok Lahiri.
Vikram Lakireddy.
James Carl Leamey.
John Eugene Ledger.
YouKeun Lee.
Alexandra Brooke Lehr.
Eric Jonathan Le Towt.
Jeffrey Lippman.
Kristina Marie Lugo.
Rene Gabor Luka.
Taylor James Matheson.
Alexis Anne Mathios.
Jennifer Anne Matray.
William Fletcher McBride.
Christopher Merritt McGuire.
Teressa Ann McKillop.
Warren H. Mee.
Chad Eric Melville.
Jennifer Anne Messina.
Adam John Mohr.
Michael Leo Montague.
Rachel Katherine Moore.
Shannon Leigh Moore.
William Wylie Moritz.
Allison Fiona Myers.
Stanisla Ngai.
Christian John Nolan.
Americo Parenti.
Christopher Edward Parrish.
Wendy Elizabeth Peel.
Kai Peters.
Mark Bailey Peterson.
James Bohling Pfeiffer.
Donald Everett Pickering Jr..
Joshua William Pierce.
Timothy John Pratt.
Amy Elizabeth Price.
Jason Edward Range.
Joseph Rockwell Rheim.
Elena Louise Rhodes.
Andrew Neil Richard.
Darby Christopher Ritter.
JoAnne Marie Robbins.
Melissa Rocha.
Donovan Rogers.
Erin Delaney Saluta.
Ricardo Miguel Santa Cruz.
Patrick Scheller.
Mark Chapman Schulze.
J. Rainey Sealey.
Matthew Campbell Shea.
Michael David Sheffield.
Shi Bum Shin.
Christopher John Simons.
Jeffrey March Slabaugh.
Matthew Munro Slautterback.
Evan Campbell Smith.
Kendall Elizabeth Smith.
David Snyder.
Jason Kayode Snyder.
Don Edwin Spence.
James Galbraith Stolich.
Shalon Antionette Story.
Toshio Lloyd Tasnaka.
Paul Salvador Tarantino.
Kate Thacher.
Nathaniel Grant Thompson.
Sebastian Neely Tocchet.
Christopher Ellis Toothaker.
Alexander Neuerburg Turner.
Summer Victoria Twist.
Cynthia Gilbert Ungaretti.
Vinita Penmetsa Varma.
Dana Walbaum.
Michael Richard Hyun Suk Woo.
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REMEMBER WHEN????

65 years ago

from the Carmel Pine Cone
June 7, 1924

EDITORIAL: ALL HONOR TO THE FOUNDER

With the inauguration of the Theatre of the Golden Bough not only is Carmel to be felicitated but as well every section where its influence will be felt.

Today the influence of the Theatre and its allied arts is the greatest influence in community life. Artistic, social and moral problems are met and solved. Mankind has yet to learn how to utilize its recreational hours, those hours for which he labors.

The Golden Bough is a training school. As such it will be the best equipped laboratory and studio theatre in America. It is a happy circumstance that Maurice Browne, M.T.A. (Master of Theatre Arts) is to be the first director of the School of the Theatre of the Golden Bough.

The founder of the theatre, Edward Gerhard Kuster, whether he knows it or not, is engaged in a public service second only in importance to that of the University. The latter develops the intellect of mankind, while the Theatre cultivates the imagination of humanity.

50 years ago

from the Carmel Pine Cone
June 9, 1939

HATTON FIELDS PROTEST ON SEWER CHARGE OVERRULED

Hatton Fields property owners, with C.C. Hampton acting as a chief spokesman, protested to the Carmel sanitary board on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings on the cost of $176 per lot for sewering in that subdivision north of Ocean avenue - and were overruled by the board.

The original suggestion that the cost would be about $130 per lot, on a basis of the engineer's first estimate of the cost of the actual job, caused property owners to be dismayed when they received bills of About $176 for the job.

It was explained, however, that this charge of $176 included such amounts as engineer's fees, as well as WPA application, etc. as well as a labor wage scale not taken into account in the preliminary estimate and also the difficulties met in trenching through the hard rock underlying the area.

25 years ago

from the Carmel Pine Cone
June 11, 1964

CITY EMPLOYEES GIVEN PAY RAISE

Last night, the city council voted a four percent cost of living raise to all classified city employees on July 1, but delayed action on raising four paid fireman to officer status with more pay.

The blanket raise for all employees of the police, fire and street departments, city clerk and building inspector's offices; also the city auditor, the director of planning and the building inspector; was opposed by Councilman Norberg and received close scrutiny from Councilman Stephen Grant.

Councilman Eben Whittlesey countered the opposition by stating,

"We get what we pay for. The people of Carmel want quality and will have to pay for it." "Effectiveness saves money," he declared.

10 years ago

from the Carmel Pine Cone
June 7, 1979

PADRES MAKE HISTORY: WIN FIRST CENTRAL COAST TITLE

Neil Vandervort's three-run homer in the fifth inning tied the game and Dave Spear's line-drive double in the sixth gave the Carmel High varsity baseball team a come-from-behind 4-3 win over Branham High in the Central Coast Section championship game last Saturday night at PAL Stadium in San Jose.

The title was the first CCS crown in a major sport ever won by a team from the Monterey Peninsula.

5 years ago

from the Carmel Pine Cone
and the Carmel Valley Outlook
June 7, 1984

POINT LOBOS DEVELOPER SAYS RESORT WILL RESPECT NATURE

The architect for the proposed development at Point Lobos Ranch said he and ranch developers feel a certain responsibility toward the innate beauty of the area as they put together development plans.

Paul Davis, a Cannery Row architect, told the *Carmel Pine Cone/Carmel Valley Outlook* that since the ranch across Highway 1 from the Point Lobos State Reserve and Monastery Beach "is the most beautiful site in the world, we may as well build the finest resort we could."

He added, however, "we know we have delicate balances to keep."

Davis said the ranch development, which would include two 120-unit resort lodges, a 36-unit motel and a conference center and restaurant, could cost up to $40 million to build.

The developers hope to start phased construction of the project by the end of this year.

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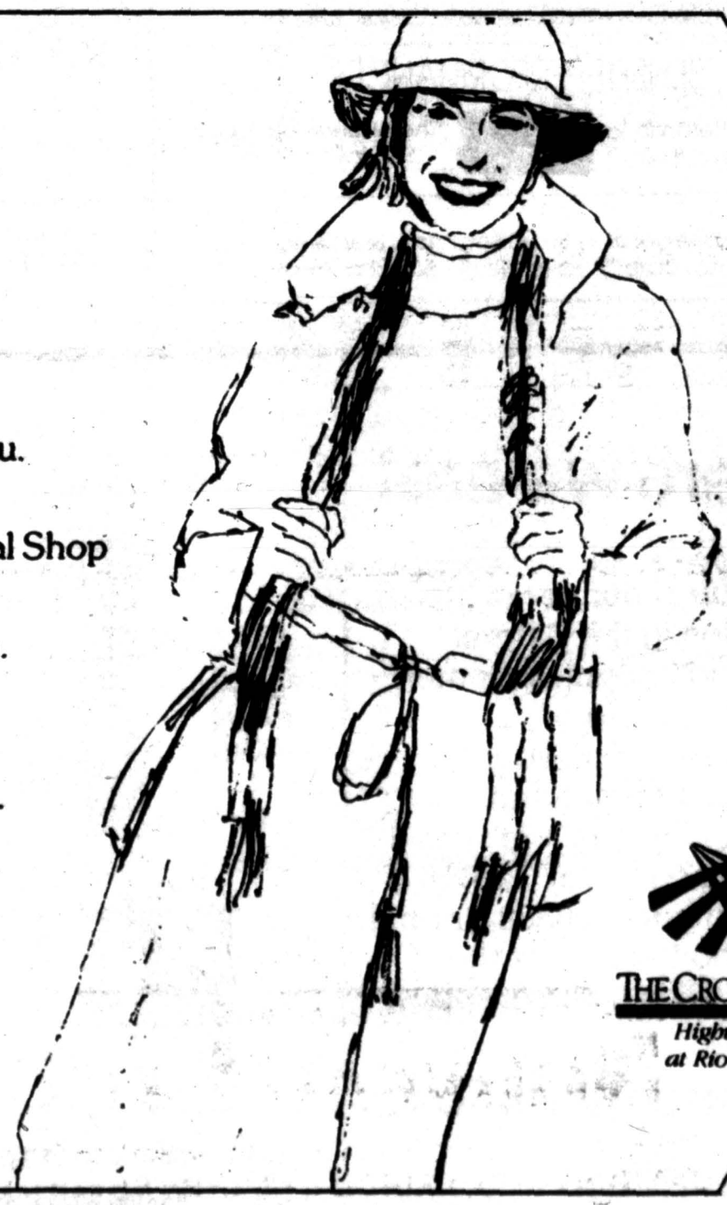

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CARMEL RIVER WATER NEWS

By Henrietta Stern

The world is alive...

SPRING HAS arrived with summer close on its heels. Flower buds have burst forth into colorful blooms, the trees are clothed in verdant greenery, and young animals of many species frolic in the sunshine. The world is alive with the sounds of rustling leaves and grasses, buzzing insects, singing birds, and other assorted grunts, squeals and splashes. It's a great time for naturalists to be out and about, which leads me to the theme of today's column—assessing biological impacts of water supply alternatives.

ASSESSING BIOLOGICAL IMPACTS

A major purpose of any Environmental Impact Report/Statement (EIR/EIS) is to compare the environmental impacts of the proposed project (in our case, a new Carmel River Dam near Los Padres Reservoir), with the impacts of alternatives to the proposed dam. The water supply project EIR/EIS must assess how various water supply projects would affect people as well as the world of bees, bugs, and buttercups; birds, bats, and bears; beavers, bass, and boars. We also must assess impacts to the habitats that support these and other creatures. A special category of concern is endangered species, be they plant or animal.

How is this done? We hire consultants who are experts in the fields of fisheries (especially steelhead trout), wildlife biology, and plant biology to determine the types of species and habitat types that exist in the inundation areas of various water supply alternatives. An assessment of the quality and quantity of habitat (for example, acres of prime riparian vegetation or river miles of fish spawning habitat), that would be lost is made. Often specific methods required by state and federal agencies are used. One example is the Habitat Evaluation Procedure (HEP) used by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to assess riparian habitat.

MITIGATIONS ARE REQUIRED

It's a fact of life that any water supply project has the potential to negatively impact some aspect of the environment. By law, the district (or any other water project developer), is required to make efforts to avoid or reduce significant adverse impacts. If that can't be done without unreasonably reducing project water supply performance, we need to develop mitigation measures to compensate for the environmental damage. A mitigation example is planting willows and cottonwoods in denuded areas along the Carmel River to compensate for the loss of riparian vegetation that would be flooded by a new dam. Another example is building fish passage facilities to get migrating steelhead up and over a dam. The consultants we hire develop mitigation plans that address various environmental effects.

ENVIRONMENTAL BENEFITS TOO

It must be recognized that there can be significant environmental benefits that can result from a water supply project. This is especially true for the lower Carmel River, which has suffered much fish and wildlife habitat loss due to lack of water. A large dam has the storage capacity to ensure year-round river flow in most years, which is certainly not the case now.

Depending on your perspective, a detriment to one creature can be a benefit to another. For example, deer may lose grazing habitat if a new reservoir is built, but migratory water birds and lake trout would gain more habitat.

WHAT'S THE BEST CHOICE?

Every project has its advantages and disadvantages in terms of environmental effects. By law, we must assess the beneficial and adverse impacts of each alternative, compare them to each other and identify the environmentally "least damaging" alternative in the EIR/EIS. Then we weigh the cost and water supply performance versus environmental impacts of each alternative to determine the overall "preferred alternative." In the coming months, district staff and consultants will be busy doing the research that forms the basis and rationale for important decisions in the near future.

Red Cross collects new yarn

The Carmel-by-the-Sea Chapter of the American Red Cross is now taking donations of yarns to be used for sweaters, afghans, lap robes and other items crafted by Red Cross volunteers. These items will then be sent to patients at veterans' hospitals.

To donate, contact the Red Cross at Eighth Avenue and Dolores Street, Carmel, or call 624-6921.

SENIOR LINE

By Bill Schneider

The unknown older american

Q. I read the letter from BR in Carmel complaining about the Catastrophic Health Insurance surtax and your response. I think you have published several letters opposing the Act but none in support. I read that the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) conducted a poll and found that most older Americans support the Act. Why not you?

JG, Monterey

A. I haven't previously published any letters in support of the Catastrophic Act because your letter is the first that I received which even implied any sort of support for the Act. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen (D-Texas), and Rep. Fortney H. "Pete" Stark (D-Calif), oppose efforts to overhaul the Act and cite the AARP survey showing that 71 percent of the respondents and two thirds of those over age 65 support the law while only 21 percent oppose it.

In the March 1989 issue of *Retirement Life,* Charles Dodgson examined some of the questions used in the AARP survey given to 1, 750 people age 45 and older and disagreed with the AARP conclusions. One question posed was:

"Earlier this year, the federal government enacted a new 'catastrophic care' health insurance program. It is designed to protect older persons from the high costs of such things as long hospital stays, extensive prescription drug use, and high out-of-pocket doctor's fees. This extra coverage is paid for in two ways: higher Part B Medicare premiums, and a supplemental premium based on the amount of income tax a Medicare recipient owes.

Do you support or oppose this 'catastrophic care' program I just described to you? Do you strongly or only somewhat (support/oppose) this program?"

The only information presented was in the form of the above explanation and question. Of the total queried, 36 percent strongly support it and 35 percent somewhat support it. Hence the 71 percent who support the law. Of those in the survey who are 65 and older, 32 percent strongly support it and 33 percent somewhat support it. Thus, 65 percent (two thirds) support it, concludes AARP.

Another related question, towards the end of the survey, contains the same program explanation and the person is asked, "How familiar are you with this new program: very familiar, somewhat familiar, not too familiar, or not at all familiar with this new program?" The results: Very familiar—11 percent; Somewhat familiar—33 percent; Not too familiar—32 percent; Not at all familiar—24 percent.

It appears that one would have to be VERY FAMILIAR with the program to be aware of the 15 percent to 28 percent surtax provisions and therefore be knowledgeable enough to say whether one supported or opposed the program, particularly if one were 65 or older. Of the 65 and older group, only 17 percent said they were very familiar with it.

Inconsistent with the proclaimed statement that 71 percent say they support the catastrophic legislation are some other findings in the survey:

Fifty-seven percent agreed that "The cost of the program to older Americans is too high considering the benefits they will receive." This, despite the fact only 11 percent were very familiar with the program.

The fact that older Americans would have to pay for the entire program was viewed negatively by 52 percent of the total respondents.

Thirty-three percent of those over 65 state that the legislation duplicates private insurance coverage they already have.

(Need information on senior affairs? Write Senior Line, Area Agency on Aging, 1184 Monroe Street, Suite 10, Salinas, CA 93906 or call 372-7662. Senior Line needs your name, address and phone number but these will be withheld on request. Printed letters may be edited to meet space requirements.)

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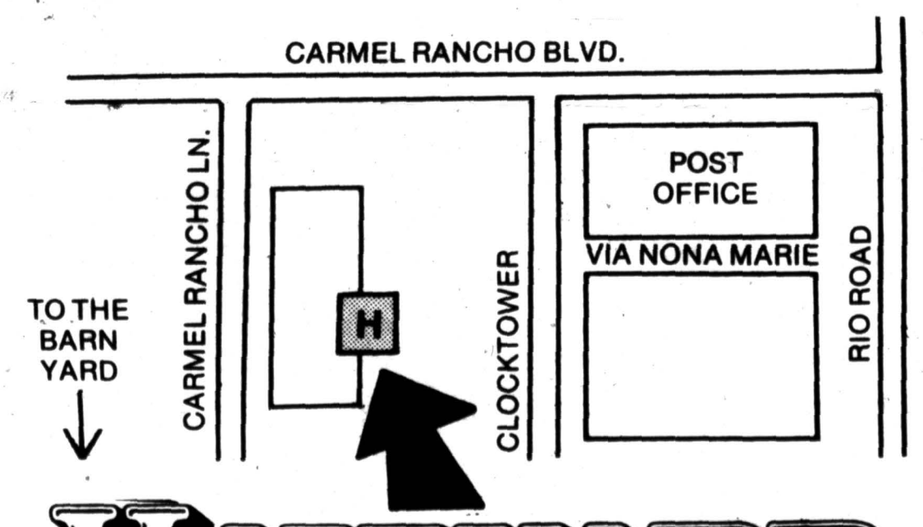

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TAKE MY WORD FOR IT

By D. Patrick Gallagher

Plurals

JACK SMITH, whose column for the *Los Angeles Times* discusses many issues, frequently addresses the subject of language. He recently concluded the form "everybody...their" had become standard English and was inundated immediately wth letters protesting his capitulation to this solecism.

The root of the problem, of course, is handling the potentially awkward construction occurring with certain singular pronouns, which have come to be treated in everyday conversation as if they were plural. Specifically they are *everybody, everyone, somebody, someone,* and *none.* It seems quite natural to say "Will everyone please put on their hats," but correct grammar requires the pronouns to agree in number. Jack Smith abhors the use of *he/she* constructions and, therefore, justifies the use of "their" as preferable to "Will everyone put on his or her hat."

One of his respondents, Mr. David P. Lewis, is quick to point out, however, "Any grammarian worthy of the title would say 'Will you all put on your hats?' or 'Let's all put on our hats' or 'Put on your hats, please.' " Bravo! Jack Smith, along with other pundits such as Safire, Bernstein and Fowler, often becomes tongue-tied trying to justify ungrammatical constructions with needlessly awkward examples of correct English.

Mr. Lewis, having made his point, goes on to say in jest, "...when *someone* says that, we know what *they*(!) mean...," the exclamation point intended to show that his error is intentional. Mr. Smith, not to be easily dissuaded from his point, declares even this intentional error unavoidable as "...(Mr. Lewis') only acceptable alternative would have been the awkward *he or she.*" Hardly!

Avoidance of sexist pronouns, or of Mr. Smith's dreaded *he/she,* is achieved by use of the plural, as in "...when *people* say this, we know what *they* mean." There are few, if any, constructions for which the plural form will not solve the problem of the sexist pronoun yet, for more than a year, Mr. Smith has persisted in ignoring it. In a previous column we recast in the plural five or six of Mr. Smith's examples with no difficulty whatsoever and there was not an awkward construction among them. Mr. Smith is apparently unimpressed.

Another subject addressed in the same column is the collectives nouns, which the British treat as plural and we treat as singular. *Team, corporation,* and *government,* for example, are followed in England by plural verbs, e.g., "...the government are..." Mr. Smith finds this agreeable, and there is much logic in the British approach, given these are institutions made up of many individuals. He then goes on to say "While we (Americans) do not say 'the Bush administration are,' we usually refer to it in the next sentence as *they,* not *it.*" We do? Mr. Smith didnt! To the best of my knowledge we most often say *it,* but I can easily imagine either form being used depending upon the context. Perhaps, a crash course on plurals is required here.

Throughout the column, in letters from readers, as well as in Mr. Smith's writing, there is a mild misuse of the word *that.* Perhaps misuse is a little strong; overuse is more appropriate. At the beginning of the column we find, "My conclusion *that...,*" followed soon with, "...*that* there has become...," and "...I doubt *that* everyone will..." In quick repetition come "You may argue *that* when someone..." and "...my suggestion *that* everybody might be..." and "He insists *that...,*" "...was one *that...,*" "...as evidence *that...,*" etc. Each sentence is more clear and more concise without the use of *that.* It has become a form of punctuation similar to "Ya know?" If a pronoun is required for smoothness, *which* is usually a better choice. The overuse of *that* reaches ludicrous proportions when it is repeated, as in "Tell him that that is what I want done." The form is redundant as is "do do."

I find many of Mr. Smith's arguments difficult to follow because of a practice either of his or the *Times,* I don't know which, of not using italics for words which are not part of the sentence structure. It is particularly confusing in a sentence such as, "Mr. Lewis suggests that everybody might be treated as a collective..." Does he mean all the people of the world ought to be treated as a collective, or the word *everybody* ought to be treated as a collective noun? Obviously, he means the latter, but reading along at a rapid clip, this sentence requires rereading for clarity of meaning.

Another area where Mr. Smith and I differ is in the use of *like* as a conjunction. Again he invents needlessly awkward constructions to justify its use and writes "...like the British team, corporation and government...," when he could have said "...as are the British team, etc..." He has dedicated whole columns in the past to the defense of his position on *like.*

I know I seem to be picking on Mr. Smith, but I have no problem with people who make honest mistakes in English. I do have difficulty with those who justify incorrect grammar on the basis of needlessly complicated examples of good grammar. In most of these cases, simple and clear sentences can be constructed easily with a little thought and less stubbornness.

Center shows free videos

In honor of spring, fun and fellowship, the Community Alcohol Center is presenting Free Friday Night Flicks from 7 to 9 p.m. at 1001 Elm Ave. in Seaside.

Films include *Clean and Sober,* June 9; and *Coming to America,* June 23. Free popcorn will be served at each showing.

A special Friday night event called "Moonstruck and Manja" will be held June 30 and will feature *Moonstruck* and free spaghetti.

The Community Alcohol Center is a non-profit neighborhood treatment and activity facility, and offers counseling services, education and relapse prevention.

All videos have been donated by Video West Co. at 1155 Fremont Blvd in Seaside.

For more information call 899-4131.

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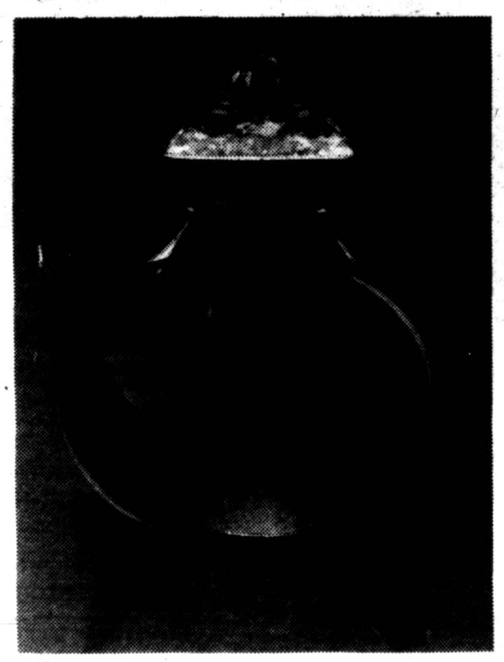

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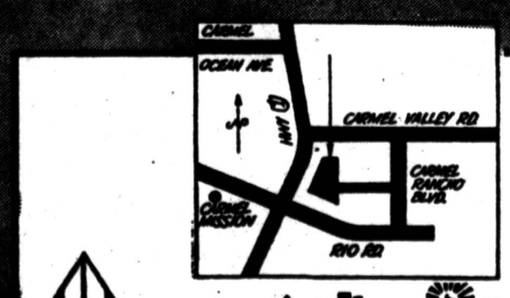

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CARMEL YOUTH BASEBALL

By Mary Parsons

Little Rookie

DID YOU notice this column was a week behind? A break in reporting occurred due to the Memorial Day delivery of CYB's newest player, Joseph David Parsons. Weighing in at 8 pounds and 9 ounces, Joey displayed good timing — arriving on his "due date" during the break in games for science camp and the holiday. We're doing great and hope to see all our friends this Saturday on Closing Day.

Here are the games which were played the week of May 22nd:

PINTO: Lloyd's Shoes topped Gepetto's on May 22, 22-12. Trevor Fogg hit two home runs, batted 3-for-3, and was noted for good fielding for the winners. Homering for Gepetto's was Chris Searle; teammate Chris Peart tripled. In addition to these heavy hitters, Joey Carr (G), Keath Moon, Mandy Moran, Zubin Eggleston, Joey Goldman, Josh Soskin and Erik Bensberg all scored hits in every at-bat. Eva Real, Moon, Goldman and Bensberg (L) and Searle, Jeff McGowan, Curt August and David Walsh (G) showed fielding skill.

MUSTANG: Brown, Spaulding defeated County Mounties 13-10 on May 22. Top batters Joe Silverie (3-for-4, 3 RBI), Dominic Boitano, Chris Edwards (BS); CM's Kris Pallestrini (2-for-3, 2 doubles), Ben Armburst (triple), and Beau Oyler. Jacob Silver and Ben Cook (BS) displayed good gloves. Trent Nishiguchi (CM) struck out five batters, while Adam Newhouse pitched well in relief for BS.

On May 23, Copies by the Sea beat Carmel Realtors 9-6. Brian Christensen (3-for-3, 2 doubles) and R.J. Minard (2-for-3) were top batters for Copies; Tony Klevan was also sharp at bat. Brian Huntington and Ryan Travaille (CR) doubled. Reid Roberts and Richard Hughes (BS) were hot fielders; Mike Sullivan was effective at third base.

BRONCO: The Express took a 10-0 loss at the hands of Carmel Valley Disposal on May 22. Paul Huntington struck out eight batters; teammates Scott Faverty (2-for-3, double, 2 RBI), Brent Sullivan and Brandon McMahan contributed to the win. Amir Masliyah ripped a single for the Express; Brian Allen showed a good glove.

•

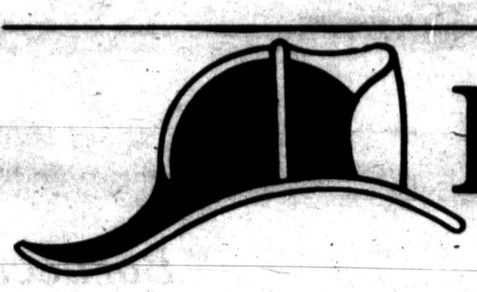
CLOSING DAY Ceremonies this Saturday! Starting at 3:20 p.m., CYB will provide a barbecue for players and their families featuring hamburgers, hot dogs and ice cream (other items are being coordinated by team parents). Blankets and lawn chairs are recommended for picnicking. The awards ceremony will recognize all Pinto teams as well as the division winners in Mustang, Bronco, and Minor League Softball. The All-Star teams in each of those three divisions will also be announced. Ceremonies will be held on the Bronco field, beginning with softball, and last an hour or so.

Players must return their uniforms to their coaches on Closing Day (OK if they're dirty — just turn them in please!).

Team pictures will be distributed on Closing Day.

•

WATCH THIS column for games played in the last two weeks of the season — and plan to join us in Carmel Valley on July 4th when the top teams from CYB Bronco and Carmel Valley Little League compete at the annual CVLL barbecue at Paso Hondo.



FIRE LOG

Carmel-by-the-Sea Fire Department

Monday, May 22

11:39 a.m. San Carlos and Fifth; injury accident; ambulance cancelled en route.

8:15 p.m. Mission and Third; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital.

Tuesday, May 23

9:41 a.m. Casanova and Eighth; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital.

10:47 a.m. Mission and Ocean; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital.

1:33 p.m. Fire Station; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital.

Wednesday, May 24

12:59 a.m. Carpenter and Third; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital.

Thursday, May 25

12:49 a.m. Ridgewood and Junipero; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital.

2:10 a.m. Bay View Avenue; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital.

8:10 a.m. San Antonio and 13th; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital.

11:03 a.m. Santa Rita and Second; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital.

Friday, May 26

9:26 a.m. San Carlos and Seventh; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital.

Saturday, May 27

NO ALARMS

Sunday, May 28

1:08 p.m. Rio Road and Lasuen Drive; first aid rendered, patient left in own care.

Monday, May 29

10:25 a.m. Fire Station; first aid rendered, patient left in own care.

Tuesday, May 30

2:40 p.m. Ramona Avenue, Monterey; mutual aid medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital.

4 p.m. Carmel Rancho Boulevard; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital.

5:44 p.m. Mission and Fifth; liquid fuel spill, contained.

10:23 p.m. Carpenter and First; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital.

Wednesday, May 31

3:48 p.m. Camino Real and 11th; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital.

5:28 p.m. Del Mesa Carmel; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital.

6:16 p.m. Fire Station; first aid rendered, patient left in own care.

9:34 p.m. Mount Devon Road, Carmel Highlands; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital.

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A SALUTE TO OLD GLORY

The Daughters of the American Revolution is urging citizens to pay tribute to the American flag by flying it daily from Flag Day, June 14, through Independence Day, July 4, a 21-day salute to Old Glory.

15TH AIR FORCE REUNION TO BE HELD

A reunion of the 15th Air Force will be held Aug. 13-17 at Riviera Hotel in Las Vegas, featuring a special appearance by Bob Hope and the 15th Air Force Band of the Golden West and including a golf tournament at Nellis AFB and a showing of old combat films featuring footage of the 15th Air Force in action.

Life member Gen. James Doolittle of Carmel Valley was the commanding officer of the 15th Air Force.

For information contact the 15th Air Force Association, PO Box 6325, March AFB, CA 92518.

FORMER CARMEL TEACHER LEADING TOUR

Former Carmel High School teacher Bob Harr and his family will be leading a tour through the British Isles for two weeks in July. The Harrs are inviting sixth, seventh and eighth-grade students and their parents to join them in "Landscapes of England," which will include the cities of London, Oxford, Stratford-upon-Avon, Bath, Glastonbury, Wells, Cheddar, Bristol, Salisbury and Brighton.

For more information call 372-8094.

HILLTOP FARM RIDERS SCORE BIG

Riley and Marie Wilson, well-known husband and wife team of horse and rider trainers, took a dozen of their Hilltop Farm students from the Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center on Carmel Valley Road to the Memorial Day weekend five-day 17th Annual Golden Gate Horse Show held at the Santa Rosa Fairgrounds, where they collectively gathered a tack-trunk full of ribbons and awards.

Cindy Pennel from Fresno, riding Hocus-Pocus, won four first-place blue ribbons to gain Show Champion for Adult-Amateur Hunters aged 31 and over; went on to be champion in the Equitation Classic for her age group and topped off the show by winning the AHSA Adult Medal.

The Wilsons also train the youngsters, two of whom are showing for the first time this year: **Emily Rohan,** age 8 from Carmel Valley, riding her pony Midnight Express, won three blue ribbons for equitation and Crystal Johnson, age 7 from Fresno, riding Twinkle Little Star won three blues to become Show Champion Short Stirrup Hunters for riders 17 and under.

Two Carmel Valley friendly rivals battled it out in the teen-agers events; **Alison Pratt** riding Pandora's Box won eight first places, which alone won her two Show Championships for Open Equitation and Junior Hunters and was also AHSA Champion Junior Hunters 17 and under. **Kelley Allen,** riding Jagged Edge, was Reserve both for the show and AHSA, but she did gain the championship in the Equitation Classic for 15-17-year-olds. Kelley was also a member of the winning Childrens' Jumper Team, 17 and under. Suzi Clark, another commuter from Fresno, won two medals in the 18-and-over age group — Nor Cal Hunt Seal Medal and Almaden Farms Senior Medal.

The Wilsons trains their students at the Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center in Carmel Valley.

Barbecue rescue

MORE THAN 300 people showed up for a barbecue sponsored by the Sheriff's Department and Monterey County Sheriff's Advisory Committee at Quail Meadows June 1, including two unfortunate "victims" who capsized their canoe and were plucked from the pond at the site by a CHP Search & Rescue helicopter (the rescue was a demonstration). Monterey County Sheriff D.B. "Bud" Cook (below, right) was welcomed by host Ed Haber, owner of the site at Quail Lodge. Among the guests at the barbecue was actress Doris Day (center), who was flanked by Charles and Sandra Chrietzburg of Carmel (Chrietzburg is a member of the advisory committee), and mayors Lance McClair of Seaside (left), and Morris Fisher of Pacific Grove, who was joined by LeRoy Kohn, also a member of the committee. Guests dined on barbecued steak, beans and ice cream. (Chuck Scardina photos.)

BARRACUDA SWIMMERS PLACE SEVENTH

Barracuda Aquatics of the Monterey Peninsula placed seventh in the Cabrillo Threshers Spring Fling Invitational May 20-21 at Cabrillo College pool. The meet attracted 400 swimmers from 19 teams. Top finishers from the Barracudas were:

Girls

8 and under: **Kersten Wehde,** Gold Flight, fifth in 50 free (37.99, new A time); fifth in 25 fly (18.96); fifth in 100 IM (1:38.92, new A time); Silver Flight, second in 25 breast (25.18).

10 and under: **Keisha Frye,** Silver Flight, sixth in 50 free (37.47); second in 50 back (45.42); second in 100 IM (1:36.38); first in 50 breast (46.95).

Chrissy Pires, Gold Flight, fourth in 100 IM (1:22.64, new AA time); fourth in 50 fly (36.34).

Rachel Cobley, Silver Flight, third in 50 back (46.13).

Brianna Pires, Silver Flight, fourth in 50 back (46.73).

Stephanie Siria, Silver Flight, fifth in 50 back (46.78).

11-12: **Kate Goblirsch,** Silver Flight, third in 50 free (32.48); sixth in 50 fly (38.08).

Tricia Porter, Silver Flight, fifth in 50 free (32.80); second in 50 breast (40.71, new A time).

Continued on page 17

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PINE WHISPERS

Continued from page 16

13-14: **Heather Pease**, Gold Flight, sixth in 200 free (2:14.72).

15-16: **Kate Clemens**, Gold Flight, sixth in 500 free (5:54.44); fourth in 100 breast (1:20,67); fourth in 200 free (2:13.60).

Boys

10 and under: **Ethan O'Hagan**, Silver Flight, first in 50 free (34.20, new A time); fourth in 100 IM (1:30.03); third in 100 free (1:15.31, new A time); fourth in 50 fly (41.26); fourth in 50 breast (45.89, new A time).

Kent Wehde, Silver Flight, second in 50 fly (41.22).

Isaac Clemens, Silver Flight, first in 50 breast (43.65, new AA time).

10 and under: Girls Medley Relay, fifth (K. Frye, B. Pires, C. Pires, S. Siria).

10 and under: Boys Medley Relay, sixth (C. McCarthy, I. Clemens, E. O'Hagan, C. Van Ostern).

10 and under: Girls Free Relay, fourth (B. Pires, C. Pires, R. Croll-Donahue, K. Frye).

10 and under: Boys Free Relay, fourth (E. O'Hagan, I. Clemens, K. Wehde, J. Jorn).

CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL'S PAUL WAGSTAFF PERFORMS WELL IN FIRST SEASON WITH COLLEGE OF WOOSTER GOLF TEAM

Paul Wagstaff, a graduate of Carmel High School, recently completed his first season with The College of Wooster after transferring from the University of Southern California.

Although he played only two varsity rounds for the Scots this spring, he averaged 81.5 strokes per round, which was fifth-best on the team.

"Paul is a strong ball striker and a very smart player," said Wooster head coach Bob Nye. "He is a wonderful person, and he provided some important depth for us this spring. It was tough for him to adjust to the weather in this part of the country, but he made great progress and should really help us in the next two years."

Wooster, which boasts an outstanding tradition of excellence in golf, has been chosen to complete at the NCAA Division III Tournament for the 18th time in the past 20 years. The Scots' top performance this season was a second-place finish at the NCAC Championships.

Wagstaff is the son of **H. Reid** and **Susan Wagstaff** of Carmel.

PAUL WAGSTAFF of Carmel was a member of the Wooster (Mass.) College golf team, averaging 81.5 for two rounds.

The College of Wooster, founded in 1866, is an independent liberal arts institution with a rich tradition of academic excellence. Wooster has an undergraduate enrollment of approximately 1,850 men and women and a student-faculty ratio of less than 12-1.

RED CROSS TO HOLD BLOOD DRIVE

The Carmel-By-The-Sea Chapter of The American Red Cross will hold a blood drive on Thursday, June 8 from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at The American Legion Hall, located at Eighth and Dolores streets. Complimentary lunch will be served to all during the designated hours of the drive.

BLIND & VISUALLY IMPAIRED CENTER TO HOLD RUMMAGE SALE

The Blind & Visually Impaired Center will be holding their annual rummage and bake sale on Friday, June 9 from noon to 4 p.m. and Saturday, June 10 from 9 am. to 2 p.m. at 225 Laurel Ave. in Pacific Grove.

Some of the items for sale include books, clothing, kitchenware, furniture, and many other treasures. Proceeds from this event help provide free services to the blind and visually impaired throughout Monterey County.

To make donations of rummage or baked goods, call Kathy at 649-3505.

POLITICAL SCIENCE PROFESSOR TO SPEAK AT WORLD AFFAIRS COUNCIL EVENT

Dr. Terry Karl, assistant professor of political science at Stanford University, will speak at a luncheon meeting of the World Affairs Council on Saturday, June 10 at the Carmel Mission Inn.

Karl has been leading Congressional delegations to Central America, is a consultant to Congress on El Salvador and writes extensively on issues facing Central America.

In her talk entitled, "Standing at the Crossroads: The United States and Central America," Karl will discuss what alternatives there might be to our recent policy in Central America.

For reservations to the noon luncheon call Maria Wilhelm or the World Affairs Council.

Continued on page 18

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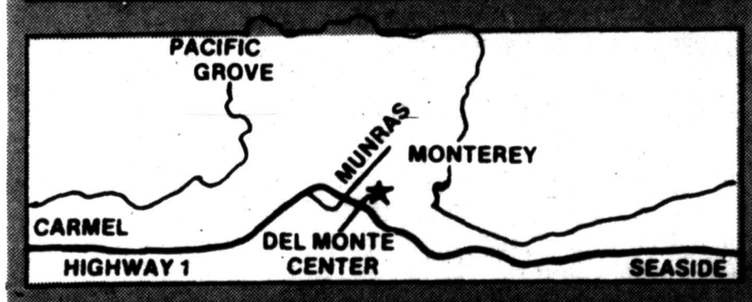

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PINE WHISPERS

Continued from page 17

MAYFLOWER DESCENDANTS TO MEET JUNE 10

The Monterey Bay Colony, California Society of Mayflower Descendants, will hold their luncheon meeting at 11:30 (social hour), noon (lunch), Saturday, June 10, at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club. The program will feature Aelene Oslin of Carmel, who will speak about "Lighthouses of the Pacific Coast." For information call 624-0571.

BICYCLE RODEO PLANNED FOR JUNE 10

Carmel bicyclists are invited to participate in a community Bicycle Rodeo on Saturday, June 10. The program will run 9:30 a.m. to noon and will be held at the Torres Street Property, Third Avenue and Torres street.

The rodeo is designed for all bike riders, from pre-schoolers to adults. Events include skills testing course, bicycle registration by the police department, mechanical safety check by Carmel Bicycle and used bike auction. Bike riders will participate in the rodeo at their own pace. Refreshment and participation awards will be available.

As an added attraction, a skateboard demonstration, presented by On The Beach, will begin at 11:30 a.m. Several California pros will be on hand to demonstrate the latest mini-ramp techniques.

The Bicycle Rodeo is sponsored by the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea Recreation Department and Police Department. Funds for the event were donated by the Rotary Club of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

RETIREE COUNCIL TO MEET JUNE 10

The Fort Ord Retiree Council is presenting the 1989 All Services Retiree Open House on Saturday, June 10, at Fort Ord's Stilwell Recreation Center. This Open House is designed to provide current information and services of interest to present and future military retirees, widows, widowers and family members. Doors open at 8:30 a.m. for sign-in. The formal program begins at 9:30 a.m.

CSM Douglas S. Russell (USA, Retired), chief of Retiree Affairs for the Association of the United States Army, will be the guest speaker.

For information call 242-5595 or 242-3811.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S CLUB TO MEET JUNE 12

The Democratic Women's Club of Monterey County will hold a reception honoring Attorney General John Van de Kamp on Monday, June 12, from 4 to 6 p.m. at the home of Cathy O'Boyle, 22940 Guidotti Drive, Salinas (Toro Park).

A donation of $12.50 is requested and checks should be made payable to the Democratic Women's Club, P.O. Box 331, Carmel, CA 93921.

For directions to the O'Boyle home or any further information please telephone Dena Webber (Mrs. John) in Pacific Grove.

NATIVIDAD REPRESENTATIVE TO SPEAK JUNE 13

Cherie Stock, Director of Marketing and Public Relations, from Natividad Medical Center and hospital coordinator for The Medical Center Foundation of Monterey County, will be the guest speaker at 1 p.m., Tuesday, June 13 at the Presidio in Monterey. Stock will address the Pacific Grove Rotary Club with a presentation entitled "Monterey County's Health Care Crisis."

CARMEL REPUBLICAN WOMEN'S CLUB TO MEET JUNE 15

The Carmel Republican Women's Club will hold a general meeting on Thursday, June 15, at La Playa Hotel in Carmel.

A 12:30 luncheon will be preceded by a social hour at 11:30 a.m. The program will feature June Wallin of Ontario, president of the California Federation of Republican Women. For several years, she has been a member of the State Central Committee of the California Republican Party. Her topic will be: "How The Federation Makes A Difference."

Anyone interested in attending will be welcome. For reservations please call Jan Mumford of Tierra Grande at 624-0709 by June 12. The luncheon is $15 per person.

UNIT 24 TO COLLECT UPC CODES

Slide pictures taken in Kenya, Africa will be presented by Dr. Arlen Lackey of Pacific Grove to members of The Sea Otter Waves, Unit No. 24 of the WAVES national organization of active duty and retired Navy, Marine, and Coast Guard women. The meeting will be held Saturday, June 10 at the Crazy Horse Restaurant, Ramada Inn, Monterey and is open to all interested military women.

A Navy Women's National State Convention will be held in San Diego in July. Plans for attendance at this meeting will be discussed.

In 1978, women were permanently assigned to ships and aircraft which do not have combat missions. By 1987 it was found that most women still are assigned from shore to shore, and continue to be encouraged into traditional skills. It was recommended that the Navy expand ship types open to women, provide commander command billets for 1,110 women officers.

Continued on page 19

Musical preview

JOAN FONTAINE, honorary board member, greeted Harkmoon Paik (far left, above), at Carmel Music Society's 1st Annual Preview Party June 4 at Beach and Tennis Club in Pebble Beach. The fund-raiser, which was attended by almost 250 people, garnered more than $7,500 for the society, which is trying to increase its visibility and involvement in the community. The musical program was provided by Dick LaSalle's piano and the singing of baritone Reg Huston (above right), who sang a selection of German and French songs, a Mozart aria, and show tunes. He was accompanied by Lyn Jemison-Renner. Also attending were Edith Alt (above, left), another honorary board member, who was accompanied by Hildegunn Hawley, society board member and Development Committee chairperson; and Roxana Lee (above), booking chairwoman. Other honorary board members include Artie Early and Emile Norman. Inspiration for the event was supplied by new board member Fred Campbell, Herbert and Elaine Berman were guests of honor, food was planned by Elizabeth Aquino and head chef Orlin Marcus of the Beach Club. Flowers were arranged by Sabina DeWitt. (Wei Chang photos.)

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Final concert

"ORCHESTRA IN the Schools" program held its final concert of the season in late May at All Saints' Day School's Coates Hall. The orchestra consisted of music students from six schools, including All Saints, Briarcliff Academy, Carmel River School, Mission School, Santa Catalina and Tularcitos. Orchestra director was Kathy Yant (right), assistant director, Laura Schley.

PINE WHISPERS

Continued from page 18

In 1990, Cdr. Deborah Sue Gernes, a Surface Warfare officer, will be the first female navy officer to command a ship. In the same year, Cdr. Rosemary Mariner, a Navy pilot with a Fixed-Wing Tactical Electronics Warfare Squadron, will "Fleet Up" to commanding officer, as the first female pilot to command a squadron. Cdr. Lenore Funkhouser, is the first female captain selectee who is a specialist in the intelligence community.

Unit Vice-President Jewel Dube said that purchase codes saved from product packages can be saved and contributed towards funds used for dialysis treatments for patients. All such codes can be turned in at the meeting.

PROGRAM SCHEDULED JUNE 9 FOR ALLIANCE ON AGING-SENIOR OUTREACH LUNCHEON

"Choices for Long-Term Care" is the title of an informational talk to be given by Jan Sheridan, program coordinator for Linkages, at the Friday, June 9 luncheon at the Pacific Grove Community Center, 515 Junipero.

The talk will begin at 11:30 a.m., followed by lunch at 12:30. A donation of $2 is requested for the lunch; no reservations are necessary. The Friday outreach programs are sponsored by the Friendly Visitor Program of the Alliance on Aging to benefit seniors on the peninsula. Call 646-4636 for more information on other upcoming programs and on other services offered.

ALLIANCE ON AGING PRESENTS MARINA SOCIAL

The Friendly Visitor Program of the Alliance on Aging is sponsoring an afternoon of fun, entertainment, and refreshments on Monday, June 12, at the Marina Community Center, 211 Hillcrest Ave.

The program, designed especially for seniors, will feature a Tae Kwon Do demonstration by Steven Lee and Korean language students from the Defense Language Institute.

Activities will begin at 12:15 p.m., and will last about an hour. There is no charge, and all seniors in the area are invited to attend. Lunch is available at the same location at 11:30 a.m. for a small donation, but reservations for lunch must be made by noon Friday, June 9 by calling the Senior Nutrition Site Manager at 384-6009.

WESTERNERS PROGRAM ON THE ANASAZI

Professor Josef Gamper will speak on "The Anasazi; Ancient People of the Southwest" at the next meeting of the Monterey County Corral of Westerners. The meeting is scheduled for Monday, June 12, at St. John's Parish Hall in Monterey. The program, starting at 8, is free and is open to the public.

Gamper, chairman of the Social Science Division at the Monterey Peninsula College, is an expert on anthropology, archaeology, and ancient cultures. He has traveled widely and written extensively. He has been on the MPC faculty since 1977.

Westerners is an international organization of people interested in the history of the American West. Independent chapters, or "corrals" are found throughout the world. The Monterey County Corral of Westerners meets on the second Monday of the month throughout the year, at St. John's Parish Hall, Mark Thomas Drive and Josselyn Canyon Road in Monterey.

A potluck dinner at 7 is followed by a program at 8. Further information is available at the meetings or by calling Raymond Kelly at 624-4490 or Art Beniot at 375-5055.

Continued on page 20

103 years of bliss

IT WAS a memorable event when the two Brovard Brothers and their wives got together to celebrate their wedding anniversaries recently. Bob and Jeanne Brovard, who were celebrating their 51st anniversary, were the guests of Dick and Martha Brovard, who were celebrating their 52nd anniversary. The evening began at Dick and Martha's Alta Avenue home, followed by dinner at one of their favorite Carmel restaurants. The gala occasion was topped off at the home of friends Steve and Barbara Brooks. Guiness Book of World Records, are you listening?

Exhibit outlines dunes restoration

The Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History will outline the restoration of Monterey Bay dunes in an exhibit shown through June 11.

The collection includes photographs of stable and destabilized dunes, rare and endangered plants and the rare Smith's blue butterfly.

A model of the Monterey Bay dunes encompasses the area from the Salinas River to Monterey Wharf.

The museum is at 165 Forest Ave. in Pacific Grove. For details, call 372-4212.

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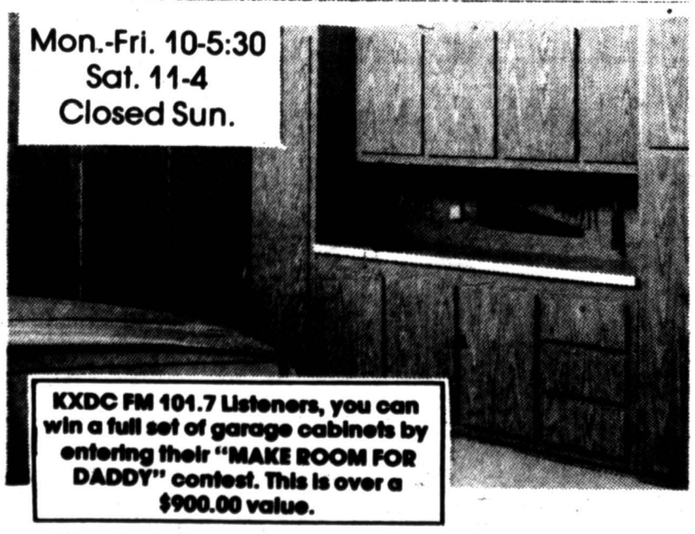

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PINE WHISPERS

Continued from page 19

FREE TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION PRESENTATION OFFERED

A free introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation as taught by the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi will be given at 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 13.

For more information call Rosenkranz at 624-9169.

HOST FAMILIES SOUGHT FOR JAPANESE STUDENTS

Host families are being sought for Japanese students from Kobe July 19 through Aug. 5. Families are needed for a total of 53 students and four adults. All the students are girls.

Each day the students will be in class until 2 p.m. and will be away for two day field trips.

The program offers each host family $250 to help defray expenses.

The program was initiated last year and was successful, allowing host families to get to know the Japanese better on a personal level.

For more information please call Lequita Vance-Watkins at 624-5068.

YORK SCHOOL TO GRADUATE LARGEST CLASS

Forty-seven seniors will receive diplomas at York School Graduation ceremonies on Saturday, June 10. It will be the school's 25th commencement since its founding in 1959.

Graduation speaker will be Julia C. Hirsch, a member of the York Board of Trustees since 1980. Hirsch is senior vice president of Boyden International, Inc., the oldest and one of the largest executive search firms in the nation. Before joining Boyden International in 1978, she was president of her own management consulting firm.

Hirsch is a graduate of Stanford University, where she served as student body vice president. For eight years, she was program director of the Stanford Alumni Association, and has served in several volunteer positions at the university. She has served on boards and advisory committees for several other organizations nationally.

On Graduation Day, the Class of 1969 will be celebrating its 20th reunion. Following commencement, members of the class have planned sports events and an evening barbecue.

FORMER CARMEL RESIDENT TAKES TOP HONORS AT VWC COMMENCEMENT

Three students earned top academic honors to lead the 180-member class of 1989 at Virginia Wesleyan College. The 20th annual Commencement was held Saturday and featured The Honorable Gerald L. Baliles, governor of the Commonwealth of Virginia, who addressed the class of 1989, the largest in the college's history.

The three graduates receiving their bachelor of arts degrees summa cum laude were Mary Ellen Elliott of Chesapeake and Amy Frances Gallup and **Sarah Sherman Jett,** both of Virginia Beach. Jett is a former resident of Carmel.

PEARL HARBOR SURVIVORS SOUGHT

California Senate Bill 2148 authorizes the Department of Motor Vehicles to issue special license plates to Pearl Harbor Survivors effective July 1, 1989.

If a survivor is a member of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association, he may obtain an application from the secretary of the local chapter. If he is not a member of PHSA, he is invited to join. If he does not wish to join, he still may obtain an application from the secretary of the local chapter.

Eligibility for these plates requires the survivor to prove he was a member of the Armed Services, stationed on the Island of Oahu on Dec. 7, 1941, between the hours of 7:55 and 9:45 a.m.

The local Chapter 15, PHSA, encompasses the counties of Santa Cruz, Monterey, and San Benito. The secretary of Chapter 15 is Fred Poirier. He may be contacted in Monterey at 375-7238.

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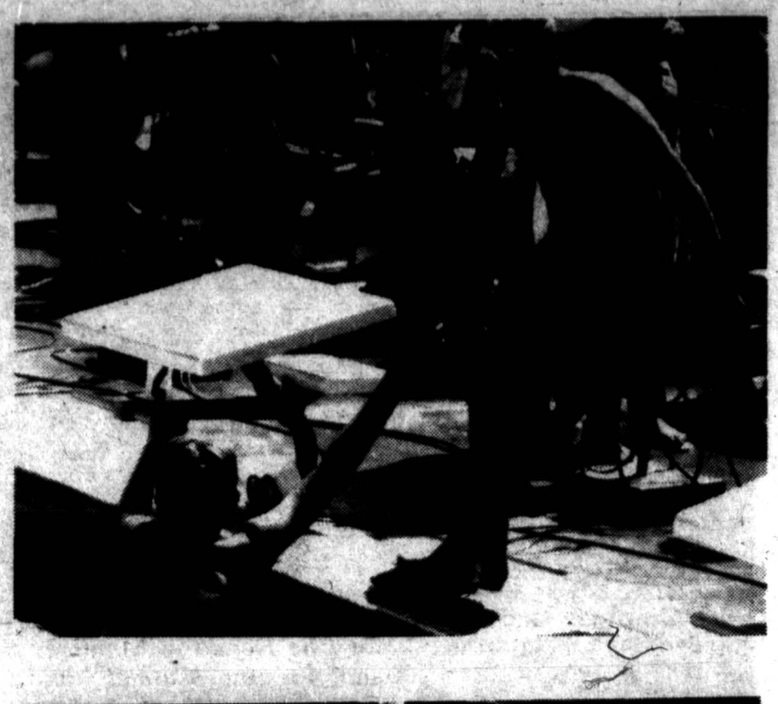

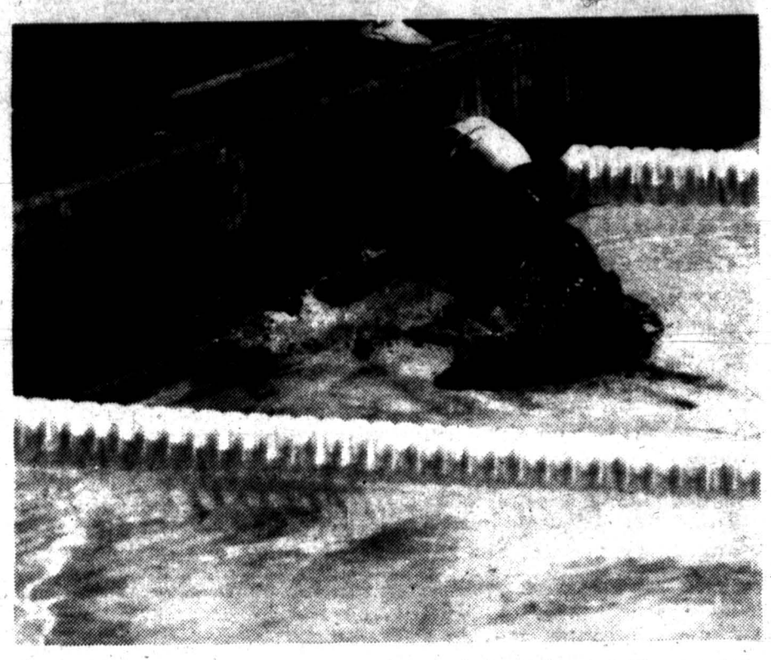

In the swim

BARRACUDA SWIMMER Isaac Clemens (top photo), helped teammate Colin Van Ostern out of the pool at the Cabrillo Threshers Spring Fling Invitational at Cabrillo College. The Barracudas finished seventh out of 19 teams in the event. Clemens was first in the breaststroke, setting a new AA time. Making the turn was Brianna Pires (center), and showing everyone who was No. 1 was Keisha Frye (above), who had a first, two seconds and a sixth in her successful day in the pool.

CARMEL ART ASSOCIATION AWARDS SCHOLARSHIP

Kenneth W. Toney of Marina, a senior at Monterey High School, has been selected by the Carmel Art Association as the winner of the $2,000 1989 Artist Scholarship.

Toney will graduate in June of 1989 and has plans to attend San Jose State University and then the Art Center College of Design. He has been the recipient of numerous art awards, including the Bank Of America Achievement Award. He is a member of the National Honors Society and the California Scholarship Federation.

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OBITUARIES

Micaela M. Du Casse

A memorial Mass will take place Saturday, August 26, at 1 p.m. at the Carmelite Monastery in Carmel, for Macaela Martinez Du Casse, who died May 5 at Kaiser Hospital in Oakland. She was 75.

Born August 26, 1913 in San Francisco, she lived in the home of her parents, Xavier Martinez and Elsie Whitaker, built in the Piedmont Hills in 1908.

She received her certificate of Fine Arts at the College of Arts and Crafts and did post graduate studies in fresco painting and sculpture at the San Francisco Art Institute.

She was a member of the Carmel Art Association and from 1934 had many liturgical art commissions for sculpture and murals including St. Mary's Church in Chinatown, St. Bonaface Church in San Francisco, the Naval Station Chapel on Treasure Island and for numerous missions, libraries, prisons, churches and chapels throughout the state. She exhibited in the religious art show at the DeYoung Museum and the traveling show of the Catholic Art Forum.

She joined the faculty of the art department at San Francisco College for Women in 1954 and was chairman of that department until 1972. She specilized in art and artists of California and gave lectures at many Bay Area colleges.

In her retirement, she gave much time to the Oakland Museum and the University of California Bancroft Library. She continued her sculptures with Ruth Cravath of San Francisco, and her research and teaching.

Survivors include two daughters, Jeanne Du Casse of Pebble Beach and Monique Tomasovich of Sonora; and three grandchildren.

A Mass was celebrated May 22 at St. Leo's in Oakland where she was Eucharistic minister. She was buried at St. Andrew's Priory at Valyermo, where she was a Benedictine Oblate of the Third Order. The Neptune Society was in charge of arrangements.

The family suggests memorial contributions to Kaiser Oakland Hospice Program, or a charity of the donor's choice.

Dorothy Stephenson

Cremation took place under the direction of the Paul Mortuary, for Dorothy Stephenson, a retired newspaper reporter, who died May 10 at Carmel Convalescent Hospital. She was 88.

Born Sept. 9, 1900 in Marietta Okla., she lived in Carmel for more than 50 years. She was a reporter for more than 30 years, working for *The Herald* in Monterey and for the *Carmel Pine Cone*.

Before joining *The Herald*, Mrs. Stephenson was a reporter for the *San Francisco Herald*. During the early days of World War II she worked for the *New York Times*.

During her journalism career, she also worked for newspapers in New Mexico. She held a degree in journalism from the University of New Mexico.

She was a member of the Monterey County Women's Democratic Club and the Carmel Foundation.

She is survived by a cousin Betty Wahl of Dallas.

Memorial contributions may be sent to the Monterey County AIDS Project, PO Box 2081, Monterey 93942.

Winifred Van Sickle

A memorial service took place May 19 at the Forest Hill Manor Chapel in Pacific Grove, for Winifred Van Sickle of Carmel, who died May 11 at the Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula. She was 80.

Miss Van Sickle, who was born in Poland to Canadian parents on Sept 16, 1908, had lived on the Monterey Peninsula since 1972, when she retired after 45 years as a secretary with the Bethlehem Steel Corp.

She had lived in Pacific Grove before moving to Carmel in 1983.

She was a member of the Carmel Foundation, the Monterey Thrift Shop and United Methodist Women.

She is survived by a niece, Christine Van Sickle of Southern California.

Memorial contributions may be sent to the Monterey County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, or the Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula.

Charles M. Stewart

Private cremation took place at Little Chapel by-the-Sea, followed by scattering of ashes at sea off Point Lobos, for Dr. Charles Montgomery Stewart of Carmel Valley, who died May 14 at the Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula. He was 83.

Dr. Stewart, who was known as Monte, was born Sept. 26, 1905 in Superior, Wis. A retired pioneer urologist, he was a resident of Carmel Valley for the past 12 years.

He studied medicine at the University of Iowa in Iowa City, Iowa, and later interned at St. Vincent's Hospital in Los Angeles, serving his residency at the University of Southern California-Los Angeles County Medical Center.

During World War II, he served in the Army with "Merrill's Marauders" as chief of urology at the 73rd Evacuation Hospital in the Indo-China Theater.

After the war, he settled in Los Angeles and founded the Society of Pediatric Urology, served as president of the western section of the American Urological Association and was Chief of Urology at California Medical Center.

He produced a catalog of instructional surgical films and developed several urological surgical instruments still in use today.

Dr. Stewart published many scientific papers, and chaired the USC Department of Urology until his retirement in 1971.

Survivors include his wife, Patricia; two sons, Patrick and Spike, both of Los Angeles; and a sister, Martha Grutzius of Los Angeles.

The Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to the Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula.

Violet T. Appert

A memorial service took place May 17 at the Hays CME Church in Seaside, for Violet T. Appert of Pebble Beach, who died May 12 at Beverly Manor Convalescent Hospital. She was 72.

Born July 1, 1916 in San Francisco, Mrs. Appert was a Pebble Beach resident for 23 years, and the widow of Kurt Appert a Mission High School dropout from San Francisco and co-founder of Lenkurt Electronics of San Carlos. The couple gave away about $2 million worth of company stock to about 350 associates and employees when the electronics firm was acquired in 1959 by General Telephone and Electronics Co.

Mrs. Appert had been a draftsman in her husband's company before they were married. Mr. Appert died in 1980.

She had been a major supporter during her life of the Bancroft Library at the University of California at Berkeley, the Stanford University Medical Center and the Palo Alto Medical Research Foundation.

Survivors include two daughters, Karen Burke of San Jose and Kristine Chappell of Monterey; and eight grandchildren. Her mother, Hilda Opas of Pacific Grove, died May 7 at the age of 93.

After cremation, inurnment was scheduled to take place at Olivet Memorial Park in Colma.

The Monterey Peninsula Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

Lucille A. Winter

Cremation, followed by scattering of ashes at sea near Carmel Point, took place for Lucille A. Winter, a 12-year resident of Carmel, who died May 20 at her home. She was 77.

A native of Eureka, she was a longtime resident of Redwood City. She was a graduate of Humboldt State College and held a master's degree from Stanford University.

Miss Winter began her teaching career on the Hoopa Indian Reservation. She was an educator, counselor and administrator in the Sequoia Union High School District in Redwood City for 26 years.

She was an environmentalist, a supporter of endangered species, and a life member of Friends of the Sea Otter.

She is survived by her cousin, John Ablan and family of Oakland.

Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Jeanette R. Bishop

A Mass of Christian burial took place, and the rosary was recited May 17 at St. Angela's Catholic Church in Pacific Grove, for Jeannette Ruth Bishop, the daughter of a pioneer Watsonville banker, who died May 14 at her home in Carmel. She was 91.

Born Feb. 3, 1898 in the Prunedale area, she was a homemaker and a member of St. Angela's Catholic Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Ann Mertl of Carmel; a sister, Helen Louise Cobb of Houston; three grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. Her husband, Faxon, died in 1949.

Private burial took place May 18 at Holy Cross Cemetery in Colma.

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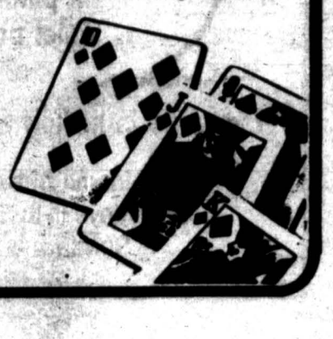

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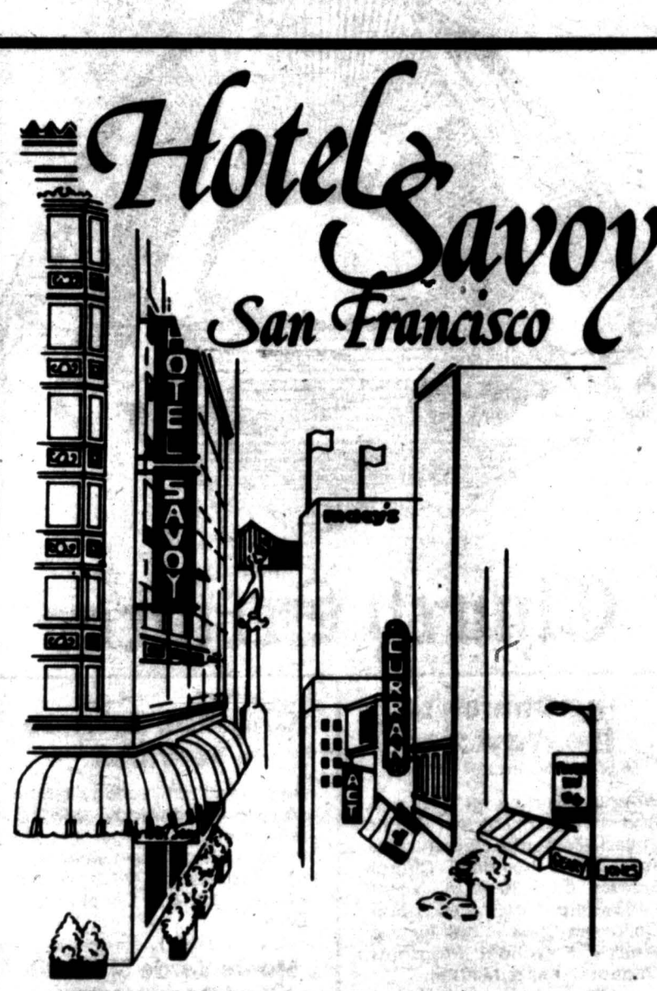

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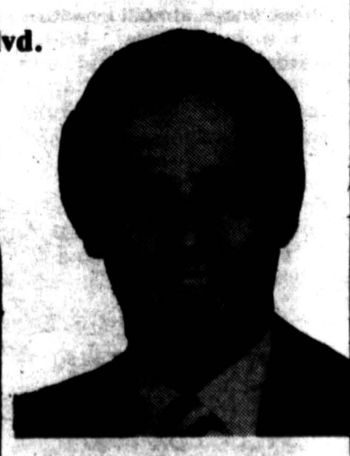

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CHURCH DIRECTORY

Friday, June 9

CONGREGATION BETH ISRAEL

Rabbi Jeffrey Ableser will conduct Friday evening services at 8:15 p.m.

Saturday morning study and Yizkor service at 10 a.m.

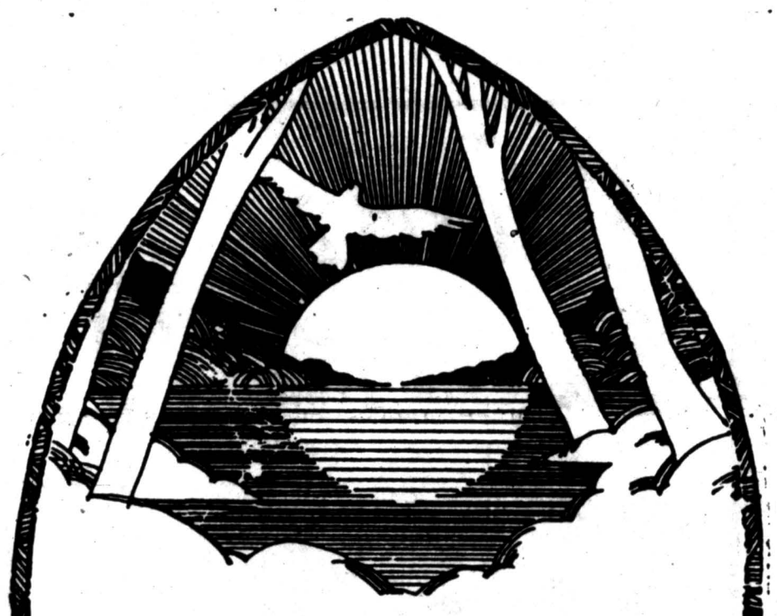
THE JOY AND ASSURANCE THE DOVE BROUGHT TO NOAH,

you will find in the Christian Science Reading Room.

It is an ark of safety, a place of refuge for quiet prayer and study of the Bible.

Everyone is invited to use this community resource.

Lincoln between 5th & 6th, Carmel
Weekdays 9 to 5 (Wed. & Thurs. 9 to 7:30)
Sundays & Holidays 1:30 to 4:30
624-3631



Church Services

The Church of the Wayfarer
(A United Methodist Church)
Worship Sundays at 9:30 a.m. and 11:10 a.m. at this Historic United Methodist Church. (Nursery Care Provided) Church School at 9:30 a.m. Youth Fellowship at 5:45 p.m. Children's Choir — call for info. Weekly Preschool Programs. Charles C. Anker, Minister.
Lincoln and 7th
624-3550

Christian Science Services
Sundays 10 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Wednesday evening testimony meetings 8 p.m. Reading Room open weekdays 9-5 (Wed. & Thurs. 9-7:30) Sun. & holidays 1:30-4:30 Lincoln btwn. 5th & 6th.
Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Ave., between 5th and 6th

All Saints' Episcopal Church
Sunday Eucharists at 8 and 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.; Eucharist on Wednesdays will be at 7 a.m. and Thursdays at noon. Christian education for all ages at 9 a.m. Sundays.
9th and Dolores Street
624-3883

Carmel Mission Basilica
Saturday Mass: 5:30 p.m. fulfills Sunday obligaion. Sunday Masses: 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m., 12:30 and 5:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 5:30. Days before First Friday and Holy Days, 4:00 to 5:00 Mass at Big Sur, Saturday, 4 p.m.
Rio Road

St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church
Sunday Services 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship. Wednesday Services 7:00 and 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
Robinson Canyon Rd.
Carmel Valley
624-6646

St. Philip's Lutheran Church
Worship and Sunday School 9:30; Communion 1st & 3rd Sundays.
8065 Carmel Valley Rd.
624-6765

Sunday, June 11

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Father Carl Hansen will preach and celebrate at the 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. services. The sermon will be *A Touch of Life.*

Sunday School at 9 a.m. for all ages, including adults, also at 10 a.m. for younger children. Nursery care provided at 9 a.m.

The church is located at Ninth & Dolores, Carmel.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CARMEL

The Rev. Andrew Strachan will preach the sermon at the 11 a.m. service. Evening study at 6 p.m.

Tuesdays' "7:01" is for all Junior High Youth and begins at 7:01 p.m. High School Bible Study Wednesday evening at 7 p.m.; both led by Youth Pastor Casey Jones.

First Baptist Church of Carmel is at 8340 Carmel Valley Road at Schulte Road.

CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY CHAPEL

A guest minister will conduct worship and services at 10:30 a.m.

Children's Day will be observed. Last day of regular Sunday School.

The chapel is located on the corner of Paso Hondo Road and Village Drive, Carmel Valley. Coffee hour and refreshments follow the services.

CARMEL CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

The Rev. Patricia-Alyce Parker will deliver the lesson/sermon *From Love to Loving* at the 11 a.m. service. Potluck right after service.

All activities are held at the Sanctuary, Carmel American Legion, Dolores and Eighth, Carmel.

CHURCH • IN • THE • FOREST

The Rev. Lamont Wiltsee will preach the sermon at the 9:30 a.m. service. Communion at 10:45.

The church is located at Stevenson School, Forest Lake Road in Pebble Beach.

THE CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

The Rev. Dale Baker will preach the sermon *Even the Trees Will Sing* at the 9:30 a.m. 11 a.m. services.

Children will attend the 9:30 a.m. service with their parents, then be excused for movies and discussion.

MYF Club meets at 5 p.m. in Carlson Hall.

Church of the Wayfarer is located on Lincoln & Seventh, Carmel. Nursery care is provided.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The subject of the lesson-sermon will be *God the Preserver of Man* at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Monte Verde and Fifth, Carmel.

The service is at 10 a.m. with Sunday School at the same hour. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is at 8 p.m. Childcare provided for all services.

COMMUNITY CHURCH OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

Dr. Eugene Darksmith will deliver the sermon at the 10:30 a.m. service.

A coffee hour follows morning worship. Church school for children is at 10:30 a.m. Nursery care is provided.

The church is a mile east of Highway 1 on Carmel Valley Road.

EMMANUEL FELLOWSHIP

Pastor Reese Mayo will bring the morning message at Emmanuel Fellowship (Foursquare Church). Services are held at the Monterey Carpenter's Union Hall, 778 Hawthorne and Irving Avenue, New Monterey.

Services are at 10 a.m. on Sundays and 7 p.m. on Fridays.

Nursery care is provided for all gatherings. Home Bible studies are held Wednesday nights. Call 646-0121 for location nearest you.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

The Rev. R.B. Vandevert will preach the Word of God at 10:30 a.m. Pre-service prayer at 9:30 a.m. Sunday School (ages 4-12) following praise and worship. "Hour of Power" Intercession Thursday evening. Bible studies on Tuesday. Nursery provided Sunday.

Located on Mission and 8th in Carmel. Call 624-7153. Visitors welcome!

PRESBYTERIAN

The Rev. Dr. John I. Snyder will deliver the sermon at the 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m. services. Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Music by the chancel choir.

Families are encouraged to worship together at the services. The church is at Ocean and Junipero, Carmel.

RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKER)

Silent meeting for worship Sunday, 10:30 a.m. at the Carl Cherry Foundation, Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel. Everyone invited. 625-1761 or 375-0134.

ST. DUNSTAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The Rev. James W. Brock will preach the sermon at the 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. services. Sunday and nursery school at 10 a.m. Nursery care provided. Coffee hour after the 10 a.m. service.

The church is located on Robinson Canyon Road in Carmel Valley.

ST. PHILIP'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

A guest speaker will deliver the sermon at the 9:30 a.m. service.

St. Philip's Lutheran Church is located at 8065 Carmel Valley Road near Schulte Road, Carmel Valley. Coffee hour follows the services. Nursery care is provided.

UNITARIAN

Taelen Thomas, local poet & storyteller, will tell *Tales of Love, Death and Life,* with special music, at the 10:30 a.m. service.

Nursery care for infants available.

The Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church is at Aguajito Road at the intersection of Highway 1 and Highway 68, Carmel.

UNITY CHURCH OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

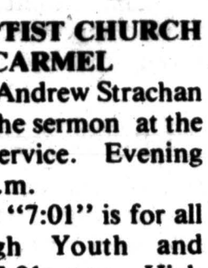
The Rev. Stretton Smith will preach the sermon at the 11 a.m. service.

Unity Church is located at Sunset Cultural Center, 9th St. & San Carlos, Carmel. For information on meditation and classes, 624-6057.

KOREAN BUDDHIST SAMBOSA

Sineunm Hyonsuk Lee will deliver the sermon at 11 a.m. Daily meditation classes from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m. The Korean Buddhist Sambosa is located at 28110 Robinson Canyon Road, Carmel Mid-Valley.

The Golden Years



By Myles Williams

"We are living in the midst of a revolution — a longevity revolution," says Dr. Lydia Bronte, director of Carnegie Foundation's Aging Society Project. America's focus on youth will change, she said, with the continuing increase in life expectancy — from 47 years for those born in 1900 to 75 years for those born in the 1980s. As the numer of older people increases so will the proportion of women, who outlive men by an average of seven or eight years.

★ ★ ★

It isn't true that intelligence automatically declines as one ages, says the National Institute on Aging. According to the Institute, "Intelligence per se does not decline without reason. Most people maintain their intellect or improve as they grow older."

★ ★ ★

Remember When? December 7, 1921 — Representatives of Britain and Ireland signed a treaty establishing the relationship between Britain and the Irish Free State. A British official pointed out that the treaty was signed in the same room at 10 Downing Street where, almost a century and a half earlier, British statesmen "in fateful and melancholy discussions" concluded that "the American colonies were lost."

★ ★ ★

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Christian Camp now available

The First United Methodist Church of Pacific Grove and Carmel's Church of the Wayfarer are offering a nine-day Christian Day Camp in Carmel. Community families are welcome.

Join the SONseeker Safari: In the morning is a daily study of the Lord's Prayer. Recreation and lunch are at the beach.

Afternoon offers classes in music, exploring nature, projects, crafts, and a horseback riding option. Wednesdays are Safari/Carnival Days with live animals.

Preschoolers may enroll for either half-day a.m. or p.m. program. First through sixth-grade campers attend from 8:45 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. the week of June 19-29. Junior high and high schoolers are welcome as counselors.

Registration is now open — call 624-3550 or visit the church office for a brochure.

This program is supported by volunteers. If you cannot volunteer, there is a $10-per-day camp donation for the mission program.

Correspondent guest speaker at CBI

Brad Burston, newspaper correspondent of the *Jerusalem Post,* will be the guest speaker at Congregation Beth Israel, Friday, June 9 at 8:15 p.m.

Burston is currently on leave from the *Jerusalem Post,* where he has served as editor on the Negev and as a correspondent from Gaza. Born and raised in Southern California, he served in Israel's Defense Forces in Lebanon, Gaza and the West Bank, after making aliyah.

As a native Californian and an Israeli citizen, he offers a unique perspective on the issues that divide and unite the two communities of Jews in America and Jews in Israel.

Rabbi Jeffrey Ableser will lead the services, during which time the congregation will honor the Shaul Chorev family, who will be leaving the Monterey Peninsula following the completion of Shaul's studies at the Naval Postgraduate School.

FATHER FARRELL'S WISDOM

Riding out the storm

Carmel Pine Cone
June 7, 1979

Two hundred and nine years ago, June 3, 1770, fell on the Feast of Pentecost, Whitsunday, as it does this year. On that day Don Gaspar de Portola, the brave Catalan conquistador, took possession of California for his Soveriegn Don Carlos Tercero and made Monterey his capital.

Padre Junipero Serra, Carmel's first citizen, the saintly Mallorquin Franciscan, raised the cross and dedicated the West to Almighty God, calling on Him for guidance and help. God heard those prayers and He smiled upon California and its inhabitants as He continues to do. We do not ask to be kept from trials and crises but only given the strength and wisdom to ride out the storm remembering that many survive the famine but perish at the feast.

Finally, O Lord, when we are wrong, help us to admit and change. When we are right, make us a little humble and halfway easy to live with.

JUNE 8
OUR LAST ISSUE

CALENDAR—

CASINO NIGHT
JUNE 16

GRADUATION
JUNE 16

NO EXXON!

By Tarry Carapezza

"We don't care, we don't have to care, we're Exxon!" That's right, we're your friendly neighborhood oil company. We just wanted to thank all you nice people out there for your support during this oil crisis. For dealing with higher gas prices so we could make up for all that lost money (due to that tiny oil spill up in Alaska).

This, my friends, is nothing but a crock of BS. I don't know about you, but I am pissed off right now. I mean this company is allowed to spill millions of gallons of oil, take their own sweet time to clean it up, only plan to clean up what they want, deny responsibility for the rest, and above all, make a profit!!! It is that last part that really gets me steamed. This is a national disgrace. Thousands upon thousands of birds, seals, and other marine life are dead because of this.

Ha Ha, think you're not being effected by all this? Guess again. Not only did Exxon raise its prices, but so did every other station, because of a "shortage" that was nothing but illusion. The prices in grocery stores have gone up too. Why? Because now truckers have to pay such ridiculous prices for gas. Didn't think about that, did ya? And guess who gets to foot the bill for the clean up while Exxon was sitting on their butts? You, my friends, the taxpayers.

The way I figure, Exxon should be in debt right now, correct? Wrong! Exxon, contrary to popular opinion, is making a profit.

The free ride ends now boys! Exxon not only owes a big apology to Alaska, but a huge sum of money to everyone for all the other costs associated with *their* spill. No way Exxon should be allowed to get away with this gross misconduct and attitude toward Mother Earth. The "Environmental President" is going to have a little chat with the Secretary of the Interior.

"And remember, we hire only the best employees at Exxon... At Exxon we're part of the problem."

SORT OF MAKES YOU APPRECIATE OUR COASTLINE, DOESN'T IT? — PHOTO BY MATT MAY

Our last issue

By Clyde Klaumann

The time has come to say good-bye to a lot of things. The teachers, the friends that you have had since diapers, the staff, custodians, etc. But most importantly, it is time to say good-bye to the *Sandpiper,* and the Senior Class.

The *Sandpiper* who made its existence in the *Pine Cone* only three months ago, has brought talk back into Carmel High School. It has had several stories, some informative, and not so informative articles, but most of all, no matter what came out of the school paper, it gave our students the chance to write for a reason and have it published. The Carmel *Pine Cone* has been extremely generous with its contribution to our newspaper. The editors of the *Sandpiper* would especially like to thank the *Pine Cone* and its staff for letting us continue the *Sandpiper* and hope that if there are still people interested in continuing the newspaper next year, that the Carmel *Pine Cone* will continue their support in the way of printing our paper. The *Sandpiper* is a super way to relate with the student body and with the community. The Sandpiper staff encourages the young writers at Carmel High to continue this publication. I would really hate to see the *Sandpiper* leave the school along with the Senior Class of 1989.

Music corner

By Dick Robins

The year is coming to an end fast and there is still so much left to do; choose classes, concentrate on finals, and last but not least plan summer trips. Even with all of this left to do, the Concert Band and Jazz Ensemble are still working hard. On May 4, they put on a terrific concert at Sunset Center. With many solos, duets, and guest performers, it was a definite night to remember. Jimmee Greco, a graduating senior, received a standing ovation for her solo piece. Benjamin Hobolke, a junior, also received a standing ovation for his hard work as a guest conductor.

On May 13, these special groups performed at San Jose State for a special clinique, and afterwards, went to Marriot's Great America. The group is planning a big trip again next year, but isn't quite sure where they'll go. Possibly Australia, Hawaii, or somewhere in Europe.

We are looking forward to all of the new eighth graders coming from middle schools around the area. We encourage all kinds of musicians to become involved with the music department at Carmel High in one way or another. It's been a great year and we'd like to thank everyone who has helped the music department in some way. We hope next year will be as great as this one has been.

What we would die for and how we view America.

This is the rest of the results of the Carmel High *qualitative* (only a quarter of the students were polled to represent their classmates) survey. The margin of error is two percent either way, so its fairly accurate, although readers views may differ.

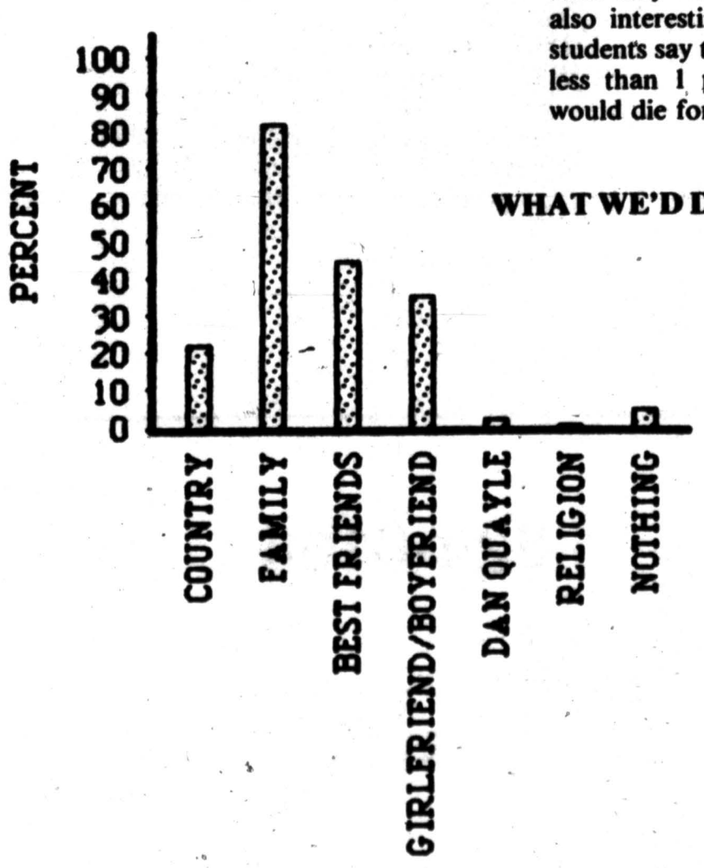
Bar Graph

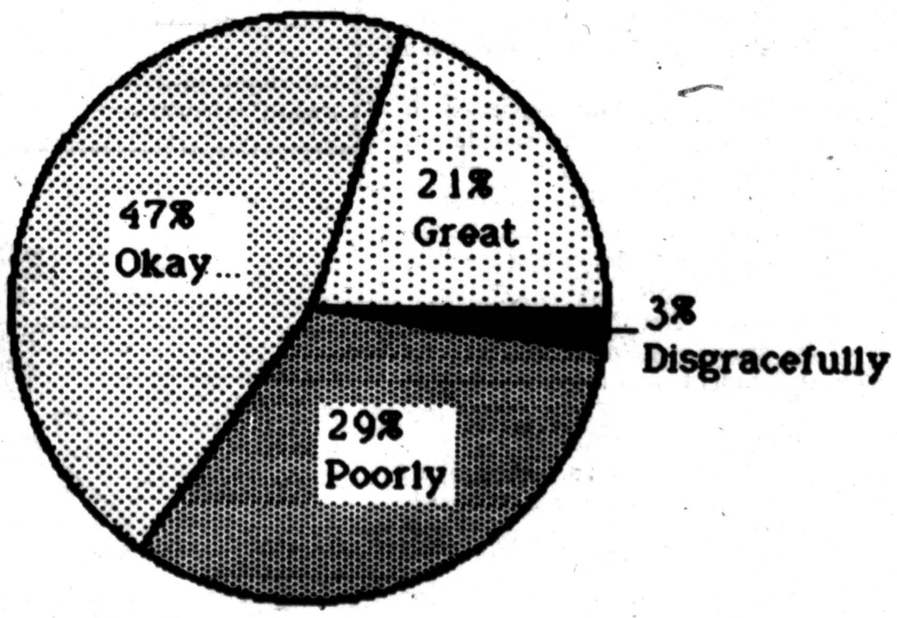
In this graph, we can see that a big majority (84 percent) of students would sacrifice their lives for their family. It is interesting to note that more students would die for their "significant others" or even their best friends than they would die for their country. It is also interesting to note that while a lot of students say they believe in some sort of god, less than 1 percent of the students polled would die for that belief.

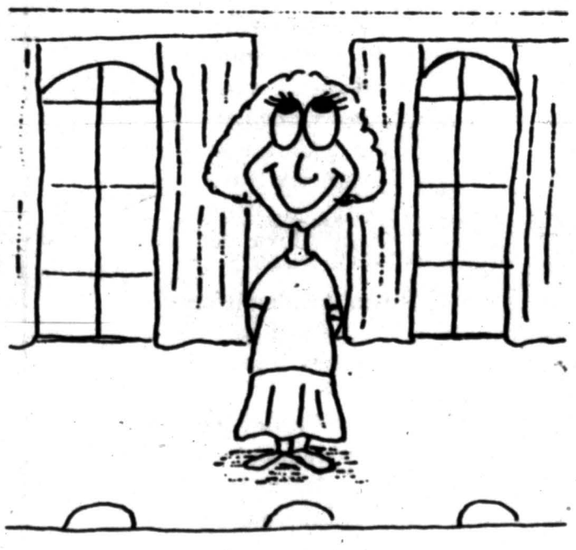
Pie Chart

In our survey, as shown in the pie chart, almost half of us think the nation is doing all right (47 percent). Surprisingly few of us (3 percent) are so disillusioned with the "American Dream" that we are ashamed. A large number of students still think the U.S. is the home of apple pie and eternal grooviness. The rest of Carmel High has a few problems with the path our country has chosen, but not enough to warrant drastic changes.

WHAT WE'D DIE FOR & NOW WE FEEL AMERICA IS DOING







Just an Aside

In the last issue of the *Sandpiper* we reviewed the CHS Pocket Players' production of Picnic. However, we forgot to mention and generally praise the outstanding performance of Stephanie Patterson. We would also like to say that Tarry Carapezza has a great ability for shocking audiences.

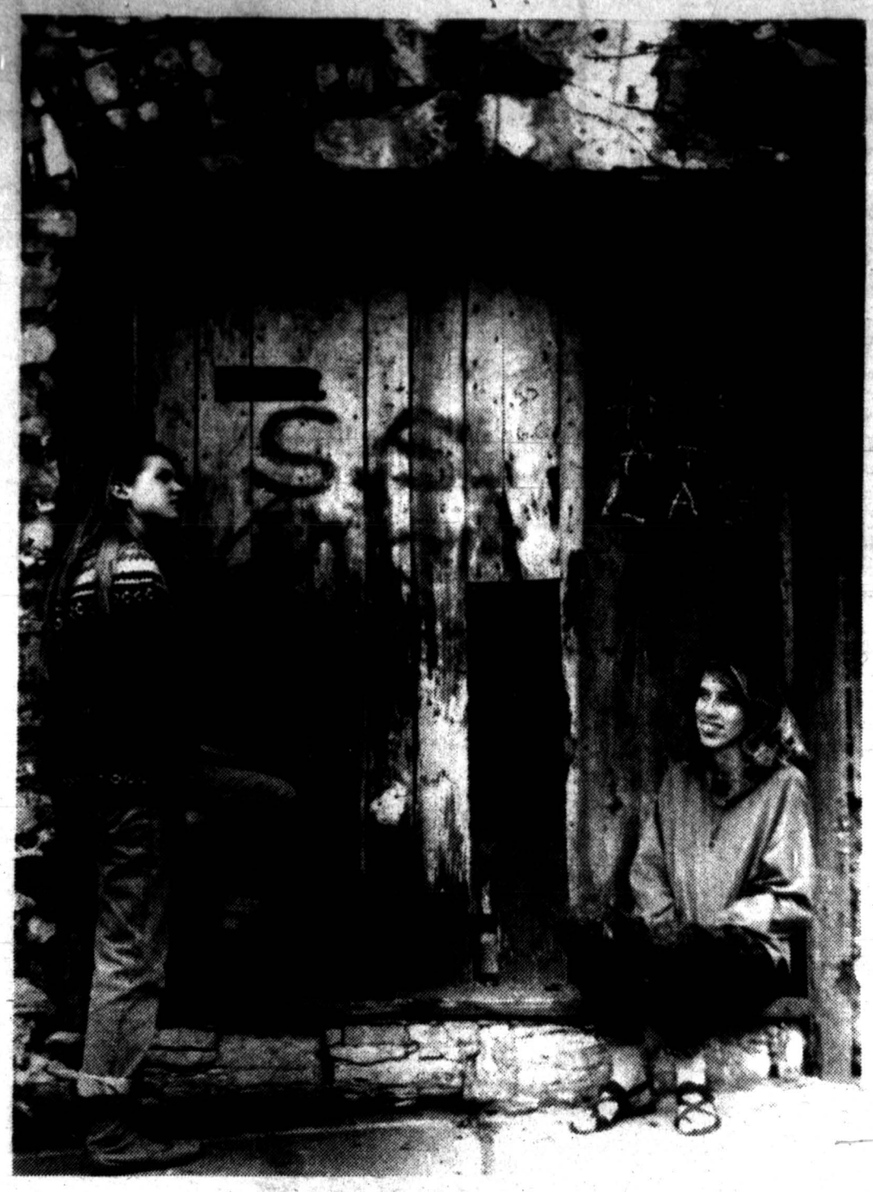


PHOTO INTERPRETATION OF GRADUATION BY PHOTOGRAPHER RENEE CYRAN.

School dictatorship — the continuing saga

by Kyle Zook

In my previous article, I accused the school of being Nazi-like in nature, but I feel that I did not define my terms clearly enough. When I said "Naziism" the term I was actually describing was fascism, which is merely a form of government. I feel that the term fascism comes closer to the term I was driving at, henceforth, let "School Naziism" be known as "School Fascism."

Second, I was not calling Dennis and Woody "Nazis." They aren't. I was speaking of their respective jobs, as it is their jobs which I feel the school is using as tools to insure the "lamb-like" nature of the students. These jobs, as far as I can see, are simply to make sure the students do not cause any trouble at the school.

Next, the smoking issue. Like the abortion issue, I am pro-choice. That is, the decision to ruin an individual's life should rest in the individual's hands. People should be allowed to make their own decisions, no matter how wrong or right society perceives those decisions to be. If any person wishes to smoke, and in essence, pollute his or her lungs, then the right to do so should be theirs. This country was created in light of the fact that, and stated by the Declaration of Independence, "that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights, that among thses are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." If smoking makes an individual happy, is it not his or her right to smoke?

Lastly, obvious suggestions to change the bureaucracy and red tape that I have misnomered "School Naziism" have been made. What we students need is a way for our feelings to be heard, where we can feel that our opinions are helping to change and better our lives. Perhaps a suggestion box, like a hopper in the legislative process, where we can place ideas to be decided upon a joint council of adult school officials and students...? It's just an idea, but much better than the alternative, where adults have undisputed say in our lives.

There, I've had my say. The rest is up to you, the students, to change whatever it is that you protest in the world.

What it means to be an American

By Jon Gonzalez

It means your government is the most powerful in the world.

It means we have the best military, overall.

It means that you can consume oil, electricity, and flurocarbons without guilt.

It means businessmen will usually do just about anything to make money.

It means you are perpetually bombarded with mind-numbing TV advertisements, as well as the little-better programs they accompany.

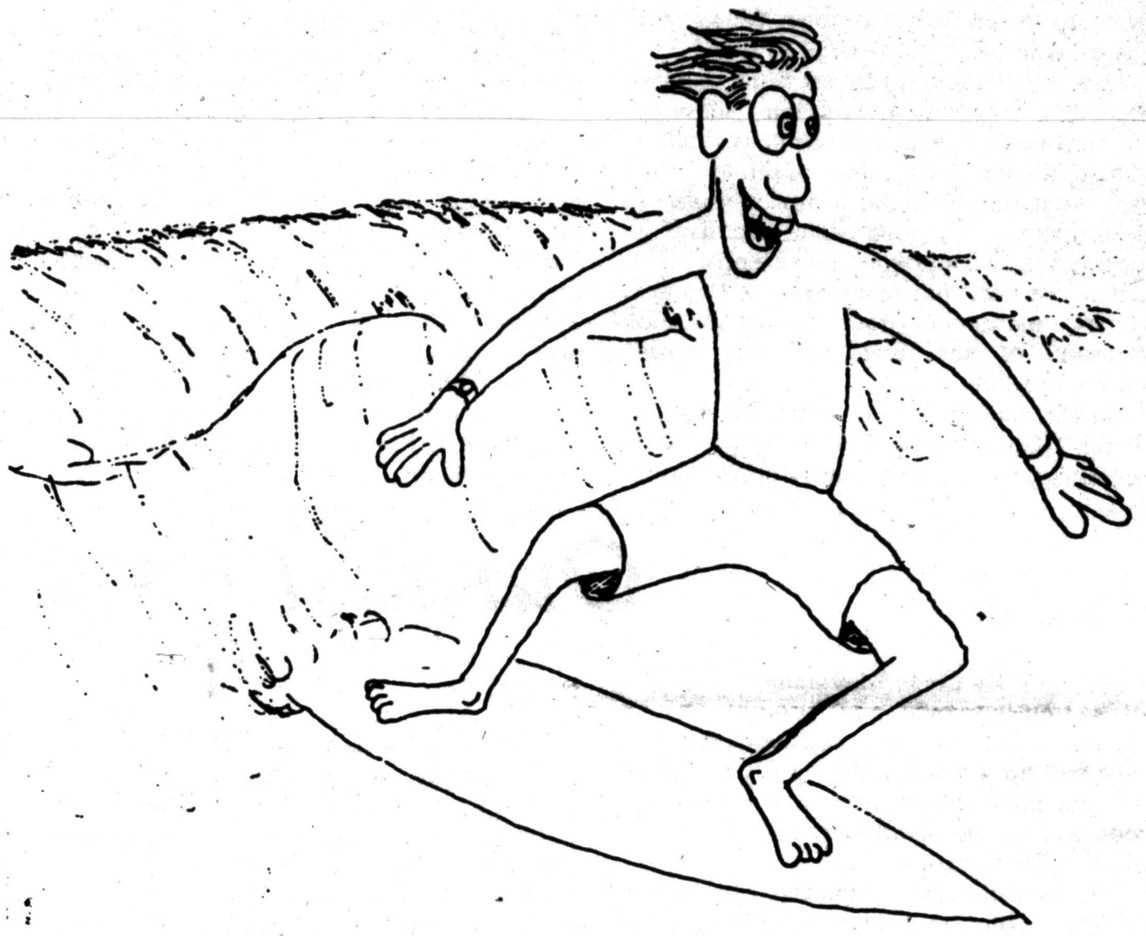
It means the leader of your country made better jokes and had a smaller nose than his opponent.

It means you live in a country that has an estimated 1.5 million people HIV infected (first stage of AIDS).

It means 23 million potential citizens have been destroyed before birth.

It means drug and alcohol addition are rampant.

Lastly, it also means that the ability to change this country rests in the hands of the people.



FEATURED ARTWORK IN CELEBRATION OF SUMMER IS BY SENIOR JULIUS KIM.

In the kingdom

Empress Of The Realm:
Sue Williams-Pierik

Scribes
Kyle Zook
Matt Snowden
Jenny Slaughter
Jade Slate
Darin Nicholson
Yvette Lyon
Clyde Klaumann
Hilary Humphrey
Nicole Henares
Jon Gonzalez
Tarry Carapezza
Anthony Boyd
Mario Augustine
Amy Alexander

Royal Academicians:
Julius Kim
Caley Inlow

Court Chroniclers:
Sue Williams-Pierik
Carol Newman
Matt May
Renee Cyran

Schematic Producer:
Yvette Lyon
Anthony Boyd

Jesters:
Clyde Klaumann
Anthony Boyd

Reflections —of— silence

By Anthony Boyd

I got your letter in the mail today. It was just as upbeat as every other letter you've sent me over the past three years. You spoke rather nonchalantly about a subject that hit home a lot harder than you obviously intended:

"I feel I should tell you about something that happened to me recently. Actually, I missed four finals because of it—I overdosed on Tylenol—like ten grams too many. I was hospitalized for 5 days. The reasoning behind it is still unclear even to me, but you know how it goes—it was one of those days where everything had gone wrong..."

One of those days. Sara, it's confession time. I know how it goes better than I've ever let on. I've tried to bury this secret in my past, but you need to know how I relate. I got this letter two days after I rode my bike off a cliff:

"It sounds like you're way depressed. It sounds like you're maybe even suicidal. If you are thinking of suicide, please don't..."

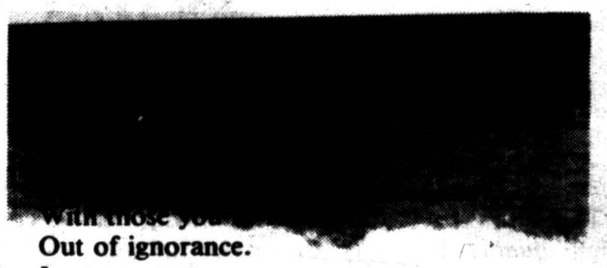
Communication. We can hear, see, or read about death in an instant. That's fast. Yet we waste time debating whether or not we need to speak from our hearts.

I've been there. Got scars running the length of my arms to prove it. But, like the bad days, they fade. I can't remember a thing I learned in peer counseling about stuff like this, but I can tell you it is frightening to realize that your letter almost never got to me. Listen to my heart: you are a long trusted friend and I love you way too much to lose you, Sara.

We are too young for what we put ourselves through.

Dancing, Kissing you
Intertwined,
Slowly we swirl...
Our thoughts
At war with the music
Exploding overhead.
The complexity of you
Has never been so simple,
So understandable,
And I want you near me,
Don't break away.
Turn me around,
Let us lose ourselves
In the smokey music
That falls down upon us.
Your sigh is like a
Silky whisper,
Lacing its way through my ear.
Enticed, I face you.
Our eyes drift shut,
The movement ends,
Our heads tilt
And the world
Goes sideways...

Anthony Boyd
April 10, 1989



Out of ignorance.
I am so upset
With your constant manipulation
That I have had to scream
My sobs
Until my throat crumbled.
Your lies
Have stifled my
It is the constant pain of you
Clawing into me
Th
You have made me less than human.
I am only a sinking stone
In a sea of aggression.

Anthony Boyd

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Mozart in Monterey gives voice to classics

CELEBRATING THE rich repertoire of music for chamber orchestra and chamber ensemble is Mozart in Monterey. The third incarnation of this event opens with a concert and gala Saturday, June 10 at King Hall in the Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey.

Ukranian-born conductor Oleg Kovalenko, the festival founder, again serves as music director and conductor. Mozart in Monterey will continue with concerts scheduled through Sunday, June 18 at various peformance halls in Monterey.

The series will open with a concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, June 10. Featured performer will be 11-year-old violin prodigy Leila Josefowicz, who will be making her first Northern California appearance. Josefowicz first came to national attention last year when she performed at the televised opening of the Bob Hope Cultural Center in Palm Desert and was given a standing ovation by President and Mrs. Reagan. She is currently ranked along with Midori, age 18, as one of the most outstanding young artists in the United States. In the coming months she will perform with the San Francisco Symphony and in London with the Academy of St. Martin-in-the-Fields under the direction of Neville Marriner.

Organizers of Mozart in Monterey request that ticketholders take note that the schedules for the previously announced June 10 and 11 programs have been switched. Ticketholders of record for either the June 10 or 11 concerts will receive complimentary tickets for the other night, so that they can now attend both performances for the price of one.

The Saturday, June 10 concert will feature performances of Mozart's "Symphony No. 1 in E Flat," K. 16 and "Symphony No. 36 in C Major," K. 425; Dvorak's "Czech Suite," Op. 39; and Lalo's "Symphonie Espagnol for Violin and Orchestra," Op. 21.

At 2:30 p.m. Sunday, June 11, King Hall will be the setting for the second Mozart in Monterey concert. The featured performers will include Joel Timmy, principal oboe for the New York Philharmonic under Zubin Mehta and recording artist for Vox, RCA, Columbia and Angel; Gary Gray, principal clarinet or the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra and Grammy nominee for his 1988 recording, "The Art of Gary Gray;" Brad Warnaar, assistant principal horn with the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra; and Alan Goodman, co-principal bassoon for the Los Angeles Philharmonic.

Sunday's program is scheduled to include Mozart's "Overture to *The Marriage of Figaro*," K. 492; "Sinfonia Concertante in E Flat for Oboe, Clarinet, Horn, Bassoon and Orchestra," K. 297b; and *A Musical Joke*, K 522; plus Mendelssohn's "Symphony No. 1 in C Minor," Op. 21.

Mozart in Monterey continues on Tuesday, June 13. An 8 p.m. performance is set in the Monterey Peninsula College Music Hall, 980 Fremont St., Monterey.

OLEG KOVALENKO
Music Director and Conductor

LEILA JOSEFOWICZ
Soloist

Listeners at Tuesday's concert will hear Mozart's "Quartet in E Flat for Piano and Strings," K. 493; Beethoven's "Sonata in C Minor for Violin and Piano," Op. 30, No. 2; and Schubert's "Octet in F, Op. 166."

Featured performers will include William Barbini, Bonnie Douglas, Paul Shure and Elaine Skorodin, violins; Douglas Davis and Bryan Epperson, cellos; Dominick Fera, clarinet; Roland Kato and Janet Lakatos, violas; Michael O'Donovan, bassoon; Richard Todd, horn; Dennis Trembly, bass; and Martha Wasley, piano.

A second series of Mozart in Monterey concerts will take place Friday through Sunday, June 16-18.

Series B opens Friday, June 16 with a performance by Sally Christian, piano. It begins at 8 p.m. in the Monterey Peninsula College Music Hall.

Violinist Sherry Kloss will solo during the concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, June 17 in the Santa Catalina School Performing Arts Center.

The closing concert, set 2:30 p.m. Sunday, June 18, will again feature pianist Sally Christian. It will be presented at Santa Catalina.

Admission is $17 per concert, with discounts given if tickets are reserved for the entire series. Admission is $25 to the opening concert and reception, or $17 for the concert only.

For additional information, or to make reservations, contact Center Stage Ticketing, 467 Alvarado St., Monterey, 649-5561.

ARTS & LEISURE

Novelist writes—and lives—rags to riches tale

By ANNE PAPINEAU

EILEEN GOUDGE says that her first hardcover novel, *Garden of Lies*, takes its cue from the fairy tale, *Snow White and Rose Red*. Her own life, however, reads like a rewrite of *Cinderella*.

But instead of wicked stepsisters, Goudge waged familial war with an abusive husband.

"When I remarried, I made an unfortunate decision," the novelist explains. "My ex-husband and I had a very miserable relationship. He had many problems and really wasn't making any money. We were four people living on about $8,000 a year."

Goudge grew up on the Central Coast. Her girlhood memories were of taking tea at the Tuck Box and visiting the Boardwalk in Santa Cruz. Pleasant, middle-class memories. Her second marriage found her in New York City, broke and struggling to raise her two children.

"It went far beyond cutting corners. It means two-ply toilet paper is a luxury. Orange juice is a luxury. Toothpaste is a luxury — we used baking soda."

One reason Goudge is so forthright about discussing her decade of hard times — she calls it a period of "paying dues" — is because that existence is now behind her.

She is the author of a shelf-full of books. Home is now a refurbished, four-story 1850 townhouse in Manhattan's Chelsea District. A housekeeper comes in daily. A full-time secretary answers her telephone and handles the correspondence.

And Goudge is married for the third time, now to Al Zuckerman, who is also her agent. Zuckerman's other clients include best-selling writers Ken Follett and Stephen Hawking, author of *A Brief History of Time*.

"I'm married to my agent, and he's just a treasure," she remarks. "He's devoted to me and I to him ... I'm a tough bird, really. I've lived several lifetimes."

Goudge was in Carmel recently, pursuing her favorite form of promotion — signing books in neighborhood shops.

"I guess I'm sort of the kissing babies type. I like to talk to booksellers and to readers. It's fun. You have to believe in your book and I do. And it's delightful to be back in Carmel. It's always been one of my favorite places — sort of like Nantucket. I find Carmel much prettier and more accessible."

With the May publication of *Garden of Lies*, Goudge has much to be happy about. The novel is a Book-of-the-Month Club Featured Selection. Its translation rights have been sold in 11 foreign countries and plans are set for an ABC-TV miniseries.

"Contractually the author has little to do with the production of a miniseries," Goudge observes. "I think John Steinbeck said the best way to sell a book to Hollywood is to drive up to the California border, put the money in a paper bag and run."

The subject of the miniseries, *Garden of Lies*, is Goudge's first hardcover. But she is the author of numerous magazine articles and literally dozens of books for young adults. Those romance novels were for several years Goudge's bread and butter.

"I knew I was fated to be published. I had to be — for many years the only way I could eat is by my writing," she recalls.

Goudge had kept a journal of short stories and poems and written and illustrated a book when she was a child. But as an adult living in Brooklyn, she had to cultivate the discipline required to grind out a romance novel every six weeks.

"I had a typewriter and trained myself to focus on what I was doing. I knew the

Continued on page 27

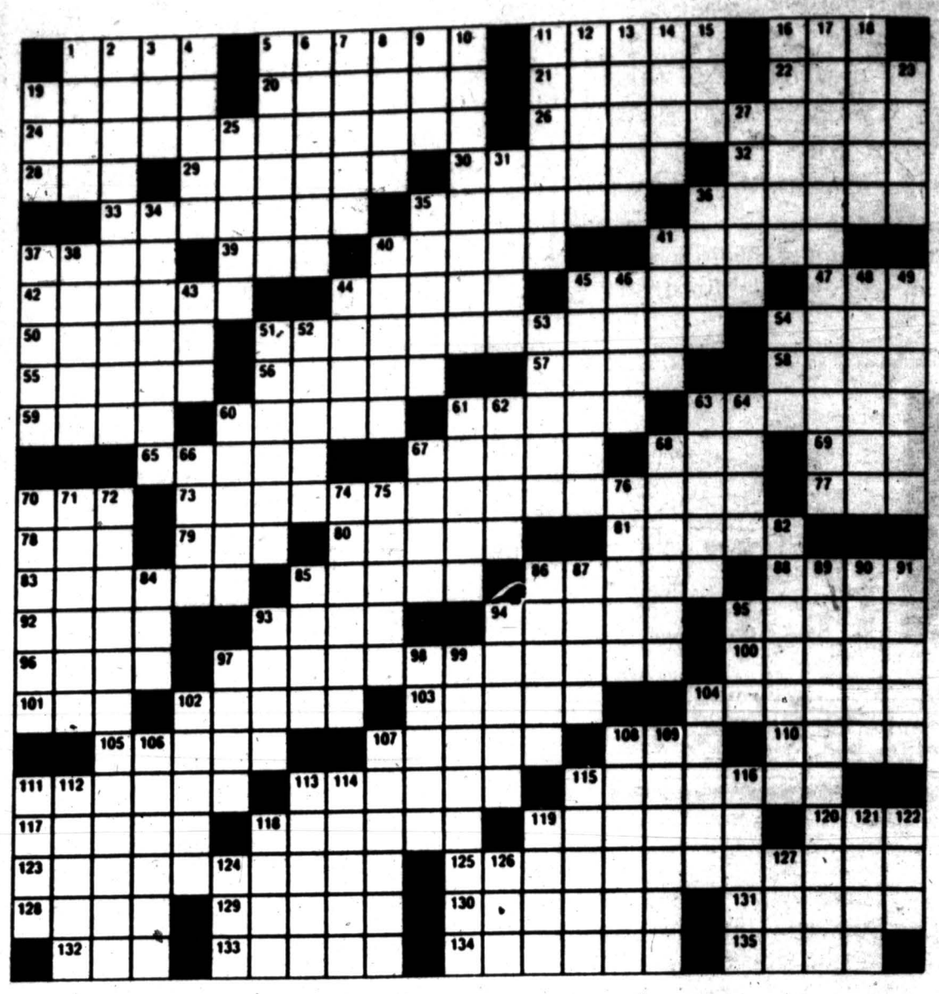
Checking in with Festival of Firsts checks

THE BUSINESS community has come forward with monetary support for the Carmel Festival of Firsts Playwriting Competition. Rita Lewis, left, vice president and managing broker for Del Monte Realty Company, gave $50 on behalf of her organization. Beside her is Maria Wahl, vice president and managing broker for Fox and Carskadon, which gave $150. Accepting the checks for the Festival of Firsts were Richard Tyler, center, director of Sunset Center; Roger Fremier, chairman of the Community and Cultural Commission; and Linda Anderson, Community and Cultural Commissioner. This year's playwriting award went to True Boardman of Pebble Beach. (Chuck Scardina photo).

THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Twinkle, Twinkle . . .

BY JOHN GREENMAN/Puzzles Edited by Eugene T. Maleska



ACROSS

1 ". . . a tall ship and —— steer her by": Masefield
5 Actor Hoffman
11 Little Iodine's creator
16 "—— moss-trooping Scott was he": Scott
19 U.S. columnist
20 Like some beds
21 Standoffish
22 Chinese dynasty
24 Very meager pay
26 Texas
28 Drain
29 Lowest points
30 Groups of three
32 Piggy-bank contents
33 On hand
35 Baseball pitch
36 Dennis and Duncan
37 Fatigue symptom
39 Media man Turner
40 Fishing net
41 Binds
42 Daylight dimmers
44 Ratifies
45 Defaults
47 Half a score
50 Manned a shell
51 Military bigwig
54 Soft cheese
55 Residue
56 Oblast and city of the U.S.S.R.
57 Host at Valhalla
58 Flunky
59 Effortlessness
60 "Le Roi d'Yvetot" composer
61 Timber wolves
63 Nagged
65 Betray a hood's confidence
67 Rome's river
68 Mount ——, Jordan
69 Bard's "before"
70 Share top billing
73 Parish-Perkins tune: 1934
77 Ukr., e.g.
78 Sol.
79 Ft. soldiers
80 Mosquito
81 Became cheerful
83 Thusly: Colloq.
85 Tamar's half-brother
86 Swap
88 Fox terrier of films
92 Myrna's kinfolk
93 "—— a man with seven wives"
94 "A Rage to Live" author
95 Wan
96 A biol. sci.
97 Figurative signs of joy
100 Of —— (undistinguished)
101 Together: Comb. form
102 City: Ger.
103 Nitrous —— (laughing gas)
104 Melodic
105 Quotidian
107 Black tea
108 Fine, mod style
110 Natives: Suffix
111 Be calculating
113 Movable pointer
115 Some Italian singers
117 Bolivian city
118 Sword
119 —— Sark, a Channel Islands ruler
120 Glasgow veto
123 A discarded title for "G.W.T.W."
125 "When —— sang together . . .": Job 38:7
128 Ending for an inchoative verb
129 Al —— (chewy)
130 Author Welty
131 Activates anew
132 Sounds seeking silence
133 —— down (scold)
134 Double dagger, in printing
135 Being, to Brutus

DOWN

1 Edison's middle name
2 Blue gems
3 Preschooler
4 Vent one's view
5 Seaport in Scotland
6 Relax
7 Fashionable
8 Shoelace ends
9 Cyprinoid fish
10 Young bird
11 A binary compound
12 Solo
13 Coloring agent
14 Former Brooklyn pitcher
15 "A pair —— cross'd lovers . . .": Shak.
16 Accompany
17 G.I. publication
18 Poker pot
19 Spectral types
23 Memorable crime fighter
25 Ovens
27 Isolated rocks
31 Washer cycle
34 One going back on a promise
35 Feel effects of a head blow
36 Dormer part
37 Habitat
38 Bow or Barton
40 Fuse ores
41 —— Carlo Menotti
43 Dentist's deg.
44 State firmly
45 Brimmed headgear
46 Doric column edge
48 Sea ducks
49 Indigent person
51 Misrepresent as genuine
52 Actress Cara of "Fame" fame
53 Prize eponym
54 Prevent
60 "—— Use Raising a Shout": Auden
61 Bed sheets, etc.
62 Nigerian V.I.P.'s
63 French nobleman
64 New Guinea people
66 "—— Born"
67 Commotion
68 Alaskan Indians
70 Maria of opera
71 Having a certain sharp flavor
72 TV roles for Glaser and Soul
74 Plaint
75 Slowly, to Solti
76 Trumpet
82 Fervor
84 Part of i.e.
85 In the thick of
86 Bara of silents
87 Comedienne Martha
89 Meteors
90 Clipped
91 Poker payments
93 "Je dis," in English
94 Basketry twig
95 Swiss river
97 Take by surprise
98 Lariat loop
99 Urged
102 Carly or Paul
104 City SE of Cleveland
106 High hideaways
107 Ballet movements
108 Honshu seaport
109 Verdi works
111 Loudness unit
112 Irritable
113 Chili con ——
114 Whipper-snappers
115 Greek isle
116 Flaming
118 Remorseful one
119 "—— Dinah," 1958 hit tune
121 Phoenician love goddess
122 Ar successor
124 Bizarre
126 Hawaiian syndicate
127 Vane dirs.

Answer to last week's puzzle on page 38

Join the KAZU family for a day at the Ballpark!

Saturday June 24

Game Time: 1pm

American League Champions
OAKLAND A's
vs.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS

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Cocktail de Camarones: Jumbo shrimp in fresh shellfish broth w/ lime juice, avocado, cucumbers, tomatoes & scallions $3.95

Ceviche: Sea scallops marinated in lime juice served chilled on bed of lettuce, garnished w/ avocado & fresh vegetables $4.50

Chicken Flautas: Seasoned chicken stuffed into corn tortillas fried to a golden brown w/ condiments for dipping $4.95

SEAFOOD SELECTIONS

Camarones a la Diabla: Jumbo prawns sauteed in spicy sauce of sweet red peppers, onion & garlic, w/ fresh vegetables & rice $12.50

Seafood Quesadilla: Dungeness crab & shrimp, Monterey Jack & cheddar cheese, tomatoes & olives, grilled on flour tortilla served w/ fresh vegetables and rice $8.95

CHEF'S FAVORITES

Chicken Fajitas: Tender chicken marinated in lime juice & cilantro cut into thin strips, sauteed w/ onions & bell peppers, served w/ rice, black beans, sour cream, guacamole, salsa cruda & tortillas — so you can "Roll Your Own" $10.95

Steak al a Chicana: Strips of sirloin steak, braised in a hot and spicy sauce, served w/ beans, rice & tortillas $9.95

Pollo Asado: One-Half boneless chicken marinated in lime juice & garlic, charbroiled to perfection, served w/ black beans & rice $10.95

Under the windmill at THE BARNYARD
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(408) 624-1446

Monterey Antique Show & Sale assists United Voluntary Services

MICHAEL T. Kocina serves as co-producer of the 15th annual Monterey Antique Show and Sale, which will help benefit the Monterey Unit of United Voluntary Services. Show dates are Friday through Sunday, June 9-11, at the Monterey Fairgrounds.

THE COUNTY'S largest antique show and sale, a three-day event that will help benefit the Monterey Unit of United Voluntary Services, arrives Friday through Sunday, June 9-11. Kocina/Fleischer Productions will present the show and sale, to take place at the Monterey Fairgrounds.

Exhibitors from around the country will display a variety of collectibles, including glass, china, furniture, crystal, porcelain, jewelry, American primitives, postcards and more.

A glass repair booth will be open to repair glass, crystal or porcelain objects while customers shop and view the show.

The Monterey Fairgrounds are located at 2004 Fairgrounds Road at Garden Road in Monterey. Parking is free and food will be available and served on the premises.

Antique show hours are 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is $3, a benefit for United Voluntary Services.

For additional information, call Kocina/-Fleischer Productions at (415) 387-5600.

Goudge authors first hardcover

Continued from page 25

children were there but I also learned to concentrate on writing. I sent out article after article and short story after short story. My ex-husband was a very abusive and angry person. I think the writing saved me," she says.

Like Cinderella, Goudge eventually found her prince in the form of Al Zuckerman. In her new life, she has realized her dream of writing an adult novel. *Garden of Lies* was conceived eight years ago.

"The book is about Rose, a legal secretary who wants to be a lawyer. She rises from rags to riches — that's the part that really came out of my own experience," she says.

The novelist has woven elements from her own life into the book, such as the renovation of a Manhattan brownstone, an endeavor with which she is well acqainted. In journalistic fashion, she also researches people and places and incorporates these details into the novel.

"I spent the day in the office of a high-powered trial attorney in New York, so I was able to bring a real atmosphere to the book. A doctor and a Vietnam veteran were also very helpful to me."

Goudge is already at work on another major novel. Its working title is *Bittersweet*, and it will be set in a milieu that fascinates its author — the world of gourmet chocolatiers.

EILEEN GOUDGE, already the author of a shelf-full of teen romance novels, has published her first hardcover adult effort, *Garden of Lies*. It is a Book-of-the-Month Club Featured Selection, and plans are set for an ABC-TV miniseries.

Process-oriented acupuncture introduced

A REFINEMENT in wholistic bodywork will be introduced at an orientation workshop set 7 p.m. Friday, June 9 at All Saints' Church, Ninth and Dolores, Carmel. Sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Friends of C.G. Jung, the evening's work will be guided by Aminah Rahemm, Ph.D., who pioneered the development of Process-oriented Acupressure, which is used as a direct body tool in conjunction with the Dreambody work of Jungian Analyst Arnold Mindell.

The new method operates out of the knowledge of body energy systems — meridians and chakras — and uses power points as access windows into the body's current process. It helps further the natural growth process, involving the whole person — body, mind, emotions and soul. Raheem is also author of the book, *Soul Return*, which will be available at the workshop.

The public is invited to this and all other meetings of the Friends of C.G. Jung. This is an informal group of people who are sharing an enthusiasm for the seminal ideas of the Swiss physician. Their discussions at frequent weekly meetings help them to make practical applications of his writings to their everyday lives.

Prior registration is suggested but not required, as is a modest donation. For further information, call or write: 649-8809; 899 Drake Ave., Monterey.

RV camping now offered along bay shores

For the first time the State Park System offers recreational vehicle camping near Monterey. The new enroute beachfront camping spot for RVs is now available along the shore of Monterey Bay at Moss Landing State Beach. This new camping facility will be available through Oct. 31.

Moss Landing State Beach is located just off Highway 1, almost equidistant from Monterey and Santa Cruz. Nearby is Moss Landing, a picturesque fishing hamlet and working harbor. The State Beach is also at the gateway to the Elkhorn Slough Sanctuary, which is the second largest wetland in California.

Enroute camping is strictly for self contained RVs (no tents) and stays are limited to one night. The fee for enroute camping is $12 per vehicle. The beachfront camping facility offers fishing, birding, surfing and entertainment spots close by.

Moss Landing State Beach is operated cooperatively by the California Department of Parks and Recreation and California Land Management, a professional park and recreation management company. California Land Management will operate the new enroute camping program.

For more information or a free brochure, call (415) 322-1181, or write to California Land Management, 675 Gilman St., Palo Alto, CA 94301.

Moss Landing State Beach has long been a favorite day use area with the Monterey area locals.

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CALENDAR PREVIEW

June

Great Performances: Roger Williams with the Ink Spots, Sherwood Hall, Salinas. **9th.**

Hidden Valley Music Seminars: Bill Watrous, jazz trombone; and the Buddy Jones Trio, Hidden Valley Theatre, Carmel Valley. **9th.**

The Western Stage: "Coastal Disturbances," Hartnell College, Salinas. **9th-Sept. 1st.**

Tandy Beal and Company: Dance concerts in Sunset Theater, Carmel. **9th-10th.**

Mozart in Monterey: Series A — Gala opening night, King Hall, Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey. **10th;** Orchestral concert, King Hall, **11th;** Chamber music concert, Monterey Peninsula College Music Hall, Monterey. **13th.**

Classic Film Festival: "All About Eve," Sunset Theater, Carmel. **13th.**

Bonsai Show: Seaside. **14th.**

Forest Theatre Guild: "Moon for the Misbegotten," Forest Theatre, Carmel. **15th-18th.**

Monterey Bay TheatreFest: "South Pacific," in Monterey's Custom House Plaza. **15th-July 23rd.**

Leadership Monterey Peninsula breakfast: Dianne Feinstein at the Hyatt Regency Monterey. **16th.**

Mozart in Monterey: Series B — Solo recital, Monterey Peninsula College Music Hall, Monterey, **16th;** Orchestral concert, Santa Catalina Performing Arts Center, Monterey, **17th;** Orchestral concert, also at Santa Catalina, **18th.**

Monterey Concours d'Elegance: Monterey. **17th-18th.**

United States Polo Association: Four-Goal Players Cup, Collins Polo Field, Pebble Beach. **17th-18th.**

Hidden Valley Music Seminars: John Mack oboe recital, Hidden Valley Theatre, Carmel Valley. **20th.**

The Western Stage: "Chicago," Hartnell College, Salinas. **23rd-Aug. 27th.**

Spring Dressage Show: Pebble Beach Equestrian Center. **24th.**

Strawberry Festival: Santa Cruz County Fairgrounds. **24th-25th.**

Monterey Bay Blues Festival: Monterey Fairgrounds. **24th-25th.**

Monterey Bay TheatreFest: "Fairy Tale Theatre;" "The Human Chess Game;" a comic opera and strolling clown troupe, in Monterey's Custom House Plaza. **24th-Aug. 6th.**

1989 Monterey Bay Triathlon: Cannery Row. **25th.**

78th Annual California State Amateur Championship: Pebble Beach, Del Monte and Poppy Hills Golf Courses. **26th-30th.**

Monterey Peninsula College Theatre Company: "You Can't Take It with You," MPC Main Stage. **29th-July 16th.**

The Western Stage: "Shooting Stars," Hartnell College, Salinas. **30th-Sept. 2nd.**

July

Dinamation: Dinosaur exhibit at the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History. **1st.**

Monterey Bay TheatreFest: The Menechmi Twins, in Monterey's Custom House Plaza. **1st-Aug. 6th.**

Seaside 40th Annual Independence Day Parade: Downtown Seaside. **2nd.**

Independence Day: Tuesday. **4th.**

The Western Stage: "The Crucible," Hartnell College, Salinas. **4th-Aug. 27th.**

Forest Theatre Guild: "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," Forest Theatre, Carmel. **6th-20th.**

32nd Annual St. Mary's-by-the-Sea Antiques Show and Sale: St. Mary's Church, Pacific Grove. **7th-9th.**

Monterey Peninsula College Theatre Company: "The Little Foxes," MPC Main Stage. **7th-22nd.**

The Western Stage: "Babes in Arms," Hartnell College, Salinas. **7th-Sept. 3rd.**

Sloat Landing Ceremony: Monterey. **8th.**

Festival of the Holy Spirit: San Carlos Cathedral, Monterey. **8th-9th.**

Obon Festival: Monterey Fairgrounds. **8th-9th.**

Monterey Bay TheatreFest: "Julius Caesar," in Monterey's Custom House Plaza. **8th-Aug. 6th.**

Suicide Prevention Center Auction: Pacific Grove. **12th.**

The Western Stage: "Spring's Awakening," Hartnell College, Salinas. **14th-Aug. 23rd.**

Greenbriar Polo Challenge: Pebble Beach Equestrian Center. **15th-16th.**

GroveMont Theater: Cabaret Summer Season production, "Blithe Spirit," at the GroveMont Theater, New Monterey. **15th-Aug. 19th.**

Third Annual 876 Bash: Del Rey Oaks. **16th.**

52nd Annual Carmel Bach Festival: In Sunset Theater, Carmel. **17th-Aug. 6th.**

California Rodeo: Salinas. **20th-23rd.**

Hidden Valley Music Seminars: Dance Fortnight performance, Hidden Valley Theatre, Carmel Valley. **22nd.**

National Horse Show: Monterey Fairgrounds. **22nd-30th.**

Feast of Lanterns: Pacific Grove. **26th-29th.**

The Western Stage: "The Country Wife," Hartnell College, Salinas. **28th-Aug. 24th.**

Hidden Valley Music Seminars: Summer Orchestral Seminar, Concert I, Hidden Valley Theatre, Carmel Valley. **30th.**

August

43rd Annual Pebble Beach Summer Horse Show: Pebble Beach Equestrian Center. **2nd-6th.**

Steinbeck Festival 10: Salinas. **3rd-7th.**

The Western Stage: "Cabaret," Hartnell College, Salinas. **3rd-27th.**

Forest Theatre Guild: "Showboat," Forest Theatre, Carmel. **3rd-Sept. 3rd.**

NCGA Public Links Championship: Pebble Beach. **4th-5th.**

Monterey Peninsula College Theatre Company: "Foxfire," MPC Main Stage. **4th-19th.**

22nd Annual Highland Games and 9th Annual United States Inter-Regional Championships in Highland Dancing: Monterey Fairgrounds. **5th-6th.**

Hidden Valley Music Seminars: Summer Orchestral Seminar, Concert II, Hidden Valley Theatre, Carmel Valley. **6th.**

YWCA 10th Annual Women's Walk-Run: Pacific Grove. **6th.**

Annual Pebble Beach Summer Dressage Show: Pebble Beach Equestrian Center. **11th-13th.**

Hidden Valley Music Seminars: Summer Orchestral Seminar, Concert III, Hidden Valley Theatre, Carmel Valley. **12th.**

Monterey Peninsula College Theatre Company: "Hello, Dolly!," MPC Main Stage. **17th-Sept. 3rd.**

Historic Automobile Races: Laguna Seca Raceway. **18th-20th.**

Monterey County Fair: Monterey Fairgrounds. **19th-27th.**

Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance: The Lodge at Pebble Beach. **20th.**

The Frohman Academy Summer Camp production: "The Wizard of Oz," Performing Arts Center, Santa Catalina School, Monterey. **25th-27th.**

Monterey Bay Open Golf Championship: Hyatt Regency Monterey. **25th-27th.**

September

Fifth Annual California All-Indian Market: Mission San Juan Bautista. **2nd-3rd.**

Greek Festival: Custom House Plaza, Monterey. **2nd-4th.**

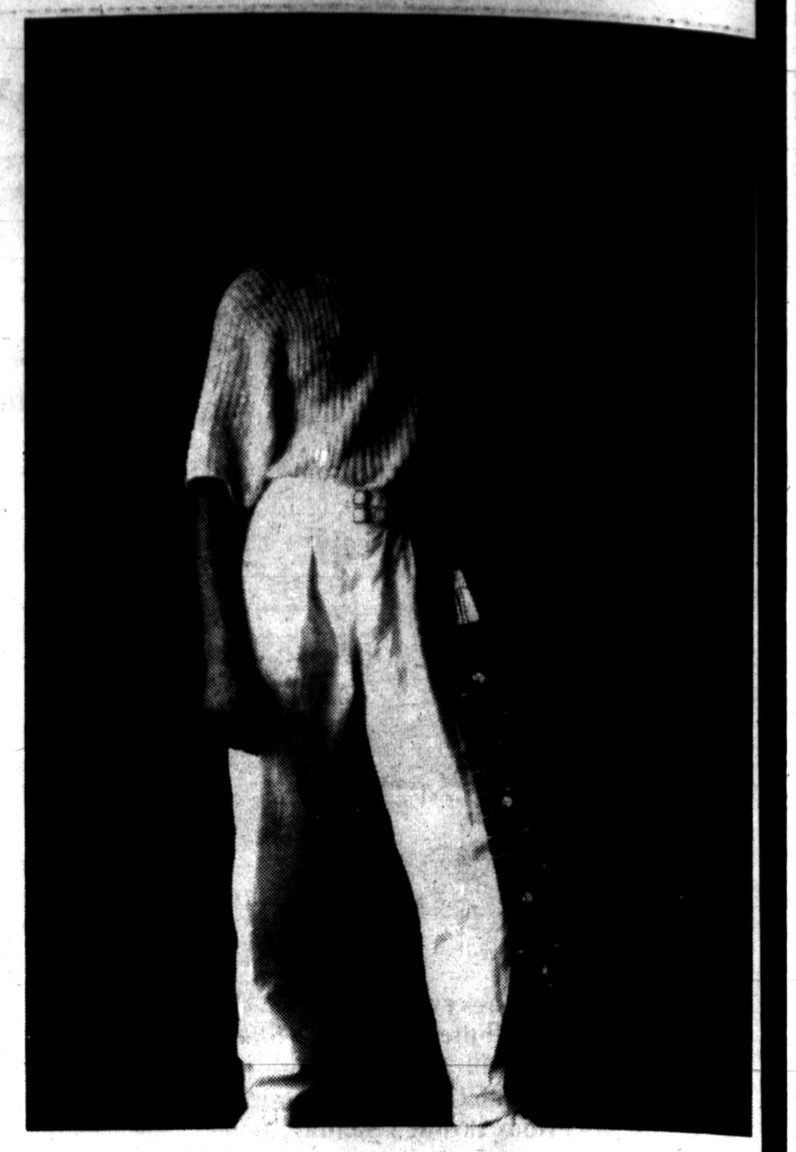
GroveMont Theater: Cabaret Summer Season production, "The Mousetrap," at the GroveMont Theater, New Monterey. **2nd-Oct. 7th.**

Labor Day: Monday. ***4th.***

Plaza Cup Regatta: Monterey Plaza Hotel. **9th-10th.**

Santa Rosalia Festival: Monterey. **10th.**

Carmel Play Festival: "Lysistrata," Forest Theater, Carmel. **14th-Oct. 8th.**



Touchboard virtuoso

RONNI JUSTIN will perform a concert on the rare Chapman Stick Touchboard, a 10-string instrument invented in Southern California in 1976. The stick is played entirely by tapping the fingers against the fretboard. Justin will perform a concert of contemporary jazz and Windham Hill stylings at 8 p.m. Friday, June 9 at Portofino Cafe, located downstairs in the Pacific Grove Plaza, 620 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Admission is $3. For details, call 625-5210.

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Fresh Monterey Bay Salmon • Carmel Bay Cioppino
Scampi Style Prawns Italiano • Live Maine Lobster
Steamed Clams and/or Mussels
Fettucine with Clams and Italian Sausage
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Elegant Lady
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CHEESECAKES
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Walt Disney Pictures says, "We still fondly remember those wonderful slices of cheesecake & thank you for such delicious memories."
Bailey's Irish Cream · Strawberry Champagne · Raspberry Chamborg · Ghirardhelli Chocolate · Cappuccino Kahlua · French Apple Cinnamon
Lemon Merengue Parfait · Macadamia Nut · Peaches-n-Cream · Blueberry Parfait · Elegant Butter Cup · Amaretto
Mango Kiwi · Aloha Chocolate · Banana Cream Coconut · Brandy Eggnog (seasonal) · Pumpkin (seasonal) · Not-So-Plain-Plain
PER SLICE 2.75 • HALF SLICE 1.75
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We make our own juices fresh daily
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Lunch served 'til midnight daily
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(408) 649-8099 Weekdays: "Soup, Sandwich & Soaps Parlour" for your lunchtime enjoyment

CURRENT EXHIBITS

• *OPENING* •

Reid Gallery: Watercolors by **Xiang-Ming**; reception for the artist 6 to 10 p.m. Saturday, June 10, in the Barnyard, Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road, Carmel.

Hanson Galleries: Serigraphs and other original works by **Peter Max**; reception for the artist 4 to 7 p.m. Saturday, June 10, Ocean Avenue at San Carlos Street, Carmel.

Fourth Annual Young People's Marine Arts Festival: Theme is "People and the Sea," Monterey County students in grades K-12 show works in a variety of media, at the Monterey Airport Gallery; June 8 through Aug. 26.

Simic Galleries: Dutch masters exhibit featuring works by **Andre Balyon, Hans van Moerkerken, Wouter Janssen** and **Cornelis Roos**; champagne reception set 5 to 9 p.m. Saturday, June 10; San Carlos at Sixth, Carmel.

• *CONTINUING* •

Cherry Foundation Gallery: "Forged Images," limited edition drawings and collage prints by **Laurel Huggins**, Guadalupe and Fourth, Carmel. Through June 24.

Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History: "Monterey Bay Dunes — A Plan for Preservation," photos of dunes and a model of the Monterey Bay dunes from the Salinas River to Monterey Wharf, 165 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove. Through June 11.

Portofino Cafe: Plein air landscapes of the Monterey Peninsula by **Lou Ebert** and **Johnny Apodaca**; in the Pacific Grove Plaza, 620 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Through June.

Viewpoint: New ceramic works by **Clayton Thiel** and **Don Fritz**, 224 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel. Through July 3.

Carmel Valley Manor Hallway Gallery: Watercolors by **Kathleen Stoker**; 8545 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley. Through June 29.

First Impressions: Mixed media works by **Daniele Desplan**; Dolores Street and Sixth Avenue, Carmel. Through June 24.

Christopher Grimes Gallery: Canvases and collaged works on paper by **Michael Brangoccio** will be exhibited in solo show at gallery, formerly Site 311 in Pacific Grove, now on Dolores between Ocean and Seventh in Carmel. Through July 15.

The Weston Gallery: Recent (1988-89) paintings by **Christopher James** in a one-man show at the gallery, Sixth Avenue between Dolores and Lincoln in Carmel. Through July 16.

Dyansen Gallery: One-man show for seascape/landscape artist **Anthony Casay**, San Carlos between Sixth and Fifth avenues in Carmel. Through June 15.

The Photographic Center: "Color Abstractions," color prints by **Wynn Bullock**; in Sunset Center, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel. Through June 25.

Aquarium art show at Airport Gallery

THE FOURTH ANNUAL Young People's Marine Arts Festival, sponsored by the Monterey Bay Aquarium, will be featured at the Monterey Airport Gallery from June 8 through August 26.

Monterey County students in grades K-12 submitted entries to the festival which has as its theme, "People and the Sea." Students were asked to reflect on "how we need the ocean and how the ocean needs us." Topics of the entries include commercial fishing and shipping, recreation and conservation.

A selection of the art submitted is being shown in the airport gallery, and an awards ceremony for these artists will take place at the aquarium on June 10. Honorable mentions will be on display at the Monterey County Office of Education.

Cooperating in sponsoring the exhibition are the Monterey County Office of Education and the Monterey Peninsula Airport District's "Art at the Airport" program.

The airport gallery is open daily from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

MPC summer course will chart peninsula's architectural heritage

THE MONTEREY Peninsula College Art Department is offering three short courses in July that deal with the evolution of architecture on the Monterey Peninsula. A fourth course will feature a tour of Frank Lloyd Wright's Paul Hanna House at Stanford University.

"Architecture of the Monterey Peninsula: women in Architecture" will feature women architects who have worked on the Monterey Peninsula from Julia Morgan to the present. Several practicing architects will discuss their careers and the status of women in the profession. The two-week course will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, July 10-21.

The evolution, philosophy, and work of Hall, Goodhue, Haisley, and Barker will be studied during the two-week course, "Architecture of the Monterey Peninsula: Local Firms," meeting from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 11-20. The principal partners will show slides and answer questions at the first three class sessions. During the last class session on Thursday, July 20, the class will visit the firm's office near the Monterey Peninsula Airport.

A one-day class on Saturday, July 22, will be an "Architectural Tour of the Monterey Peninsula." Following an orientation in Room A-9 on the MPC campus, the class will depart by chartered bus at 10 a.m. The Mediterranean Market will cater a buffet picnic. A separate fee of $25 per person will be collected on the day of the class to cover the cost of the bus and picnic. The class is limited to 40 people.

The fourth architectural class will be the annual trip to Frank Lloyd Wright's Hanna House at Stanford University on Thursday, July 13. The class will meet at 10 a.m. in Room A-9 for an orientation that includes a film of Frank Lloyd Wright's architecture. A chartered bus will take the class, limited to 40 participants, to Stanford. There will be a box lunch picnic catered by the Mediterranean Market prior to the 2 p.m. tour of Hanna House. An additional fee of $25 is charged to cover the cost of the bus and lunch.

Registration for these classes can be processed at the MPC Admissions and Records Office between 8 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, or from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Fridays. For information, call 646-4000.

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•

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Take Esquiline Road just outside of Carmel Valley Village and follow the signs to Robles Del Rio Lodge. The most romantic spot on the Peninsula—with panoramic views of the valley. Casual atmosphere. French country-style cuisine. Serving Monterey County wines/full bar. Bar and restaurant open 11 a.m.-11 p.m. daily except. Monday. Reservations suggested. 659-0170. Visa/MC.

•

THE FISHMONGER .....7 DELFINO PLACE
The Village's own fresh fish restaurant and fish market. Owner Danielle Barduzzi, chef extraordinaire, also owns the renowned Ridge Restaurant at Robles Del Rio Lodge. Though the atmosphere is more casual here, you can expect the same finely prepared food and attention to detail. Patio dining available. Beer and wine. Daily 11:30-8:30 except Sunday. No reservations 659-3559. Visa/MC.

•

A COUNTRY PLACE ..69 W. CARMEL VALLEY RD.
Have an early golf tee time or just like to start your day early? Breakfast is served starting at 5:30 a.m. daily in this inviting & friendly place with a fireplace to warm you on chilly mornings. Owner/chef Joan Gomez prepares the most delicious made-from-scratch specialties including pancakes, omelettes and blintzes of all kinds. Lunch is served until 2:30 p.m. daily and features salads, cold sandwiches, burritos and nachos, to name a few. Reservations for parties of 6 or more are a good idea. 659-3739. Credit cards.

TIN LIZZIE .....3 DELFINO PLACE
Owner/chef Philippe Tardivet & co-owner Christian Morrison have made the Tin Lizzie into a local favorite, offering some of the best eating in The Village. The menu includes fresh fish, chicken, pasta and burgers made from fresh ground beef daily. Homemade desserts include sumptuous fruit tarts, chocolate mousse and cheese cakes. Sunday brunch offers the opportunity to build your own omelette creation or choose from a variety of special offerings. Full bar, jive music (call for schedule). Lunch & dinner daily 11:00 - closing. Sunday brunch 9-2. 659-0626. MC/Visa.

•

PLAZA LINDA .....9 DELFINO PLACE
If you have ever been to the Mexican Riviera, you'll experience deja-vu while dining on Plaza Linda's garden patio. Owners Dean & Jossie Diaz have created a charming & relaxing setting where you can enjoy award-winning wine margaritas and authentic Mexican cuisine, earning the restaurant credits in the L.A. Times, Miami Herald and California Magazine. Beer & Wine. Jalisco harp Thursday evenings. Lunch Tues.-Fri. 12-1:30. Dinner Tues.-Sat. 5:30-closing. 659-4229. MC/Visa.

•

LOS LAURELES LODGE..CARMEL VALLEY ROAD
Casual atmosphere. Famous ranch-style cooking includes lamb, baby back BBQ, catch of the day and prime rib on weekends. Country setting in sunny Carmel Valley. Reservations suggested for weekdays & necessary on weekends. Lunch 11-3; Dinner 5:30-9:30. Closed Tues. fro dinner only. Live entertainment Fri. & Sat. 9 to midnight. Bar open daily 10 a.m.-2 a.m. 659-2233. Credit cards accepted.

•

THE IRON KETTLE ....19 E. CARMEL VALLEY RD.
Located in the old milkhouse in White Oak Plaza. The atmosphere is casual, and the setting in this historic landmark 1890 building offers uniquecharm. An oak-studded patio is available for outdoor dining, and private parties are welcome by arrangement. Breakfast, tea & scones served all day. Lunch menu includes some authentic Australian favorites. Beer & wine. Tues. 11-4; Wed.-Sat. 8-4; Sun. 8:30-2; closed Mon. 659-5472. Checks, but no cards.

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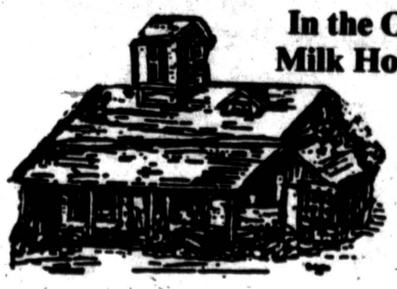

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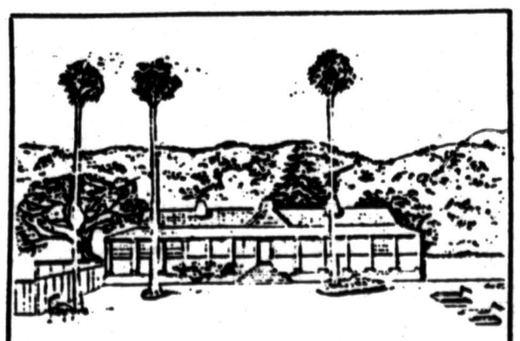

LOS LAURELES LODGE

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PLAZA LINDA

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CALENDAR

Thursday/8

Preschool storytimes: For 4- and 5-year-olds, are offered 10 to 10:45 a.m. at the Harrison Memorial Library Park Branch, Mission and Sixth, Carmel. Information: 624-4664.

Blood drive: The Carmel-by-the-Sea Chapter of the American Red Cross sponsors this blood drive, 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, Eighth and Dolores, Carmel. Complimentary lunch will be served to donors. Information: 624-6921.

Filmshows: At 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. the Monterey Public Library, Madison and Pacific in Monterey, will screen *Desk Set* with Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy. Free.

Farmers' Market: Locally grown fresh fruits and vegetables, nursery stock, eggs, flowers, honey and other items are sold by the farmers who grew them, 2:30 to 6 p.m. weekly in the Monterey Peninsula College parking lot.

Bedtime stories: For 3-year-olds and up, are offered 7 to 7:45 p.m. at the Harrison Memorial Library Park Branch, Mission and Sixth, Carmel. Information: 624-4664.

Open gym basketball: The Carmel-by-the-Sea Recreation Department sponsors open-gym basketball for adults, 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in the gym at Carmel Middle School on Carmel Valley Road. Fee is $1 at the door. Information: 626-1255.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

Friday/9

Big Sur Multi-Agency Advisory Council quarterly meeting: Monterey County Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman will chair the 9:30 a.m. meeting, to take place in the Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park conference room. The public is welcome to attend. Information: 647-7755.

Public tours of Tor House: Docent-led tours of Tor House, Hawk Tower, and the Old World gardens of poet Robinson Jeffers are conducted 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each Friday and Saturday at the house on Ocean View Boulevard, Carmel. Tax deductible cost is $5 for adults, $3.50 for college students, and $1.50 for high school students. No children under 12 are permitted. Reservations are a necessity. Call 624-1813.

Monterey Antique Show and Sale: Exhibitors from around the country will show a variety of collectibles, including furniture, china and crystal, primitives, post cards, jewelry and more. A glass repair booth will be open. Hours are 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Monterey Fairgrounds, Fairgrounds and Garden roads, Monterey. Admission is $3, to benefit United Voluntary Services.

Rummage and bake sale: The Blind and Visually Impaired Center of Monterey County sponsors this sale, which will include books, clothing, kitchenware, furniture and more: noon to 4 p.m. at 225 Laurel Ave. in Pacific Grove. Information: 649-3505.

Video showing: The Community Alcohol Center will present a video of the feature film, *Clean and Sober*, 7 to 9 p.m. at 1001 Elm Ave., Seaside. Free. Information: 899-4131.

Workshop: The Monterey Peninsula Friends of C.G. Jung present Aminah Rahemm, who pioneered the development of Process-oriented Acupressure. The method will be outlined during a 7 p.m. meeting at All Saints' Church, Ninth and Dolores, Carmel. Prior registration and a modest donation are requested. Information: 649-8809.

Concert: Great Performances presents Roger "Mr. Piano" Williams and the Ink Spots in concert, 8 p.m. in Sherwood Hall, 940 N. Main St., Salinas. Tickets are available through BASS, Ticketmaster and the Salinas Sherwood Hall box office, 758-7477.

Film: The Monterey Institute International Film Series presents *Shattered Dreams*, a 1988 documentary from Great Britain that examines the way the state of Israel has evolved and what the costs of this evolution has been. The film is shown in Hebrew, English and Arabic with subtitles, 8:15 p.m. at Morse Auditorium, 440 Van Buren St., Monterey. Admission is $4 general, $3 for students and senior citizens. Information: 626-1730.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

Saturday/10

All Services Retiree Open House: The Fort Ord Retiree Council sponsors this open house designed to provide current information and services of interest to military retirees, widows, widowers and family members. Doors open 8:30 a.m. for sign-in at Fort Ord's Stilwell Recreation Center. Programs begin at 9:30 a.m. Information: 242-5595 or 242-3811.

Field trip: The California Native Plant Society sponsors a butterfly caravan to Chews Ridge, led by lepidopterist John Lane of the Santa Cruz Museum. Bring lunch, liquid and extra water for your vehicle. Meet 9 a.m. behind Brinton's, Carmel Rancho Shopping Center, or at the Bank of America building in Carmel Valley Village. Information: 659-0678.

Bicycle rodeo: Bike riders, from pre-schoolers to adults, are invited to join in this rodeo, which features a skill testing course, mechanical safety check, bicycle registration by the police department and used bike auction. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to noon at the Torres Street property, Third Avenue at Torres Street in Carmel-by-the-Sea. A skateboard demonstration will begin at 11:30 a.m. Event is sponsored by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Recreation Department and city police.

Rummage and bake sale: The Blind and Visually Impaired Center of Monterey County sponsors this sale, which will include books, clothing, kitchenware, furniture and more: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 225 Laurel Ave. in Pacific Grove. Information: 649-3505.

Reduced fee rabies vaccination clinic: The Monterey County Health Department will vaccinate dogs and cats against rabies for $3. Hours are 1 to 3 p.m. at the Mid-Carmel Valley Fire Station, 8455 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley. County and city dog licenses will also be sold. All dogs must be on leashes and cats in carriers. Information: 647-7656.

Public tours of Tor House: Docent-led tours of Tor House, Hawk Tower, and the Old World gardens of poet Robinson Jeffers are conducted 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each Friday and Saturday at the house on Ocean View Boulevard, Carmel. Tax deductible cost is $5 for adults, $3.50 for college students, and $1.50 for high school students. No children under 12 are permitted. Reservations are a necessity. Call 624-1813.

Monterey Antique Show and Sale: Exhibitors from around the country will show a variety of collectibles, including furniture, china and crystal, primitives, post cards, jewelry and more. A glass repair booth will be open. Hours are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Monterey Fairgrounds, Fairgrounds and Garden roads, Monterey. Admission is $3, to benefit United Voluntary Services.

Thunderbird for Kids children's program: Learn in-depth singing techniques and percussion with the help of Peter Meuse, 11 a.m. at Thunderbird for Kids, The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road, Carmel. Admission is $2 for children and $3 for adults. Information: 624-4995.

Luncheon meeting: Terry Karl, assistant professor of political science at Stanford University, will speak on "Standing at the Crossroads: The United States and Central America." The World Affairs Council of the Monterey Bay Area sponsors the talk, which begins at noon at the Carmel Mission Inn. For reservations, call Maria Wilhelm or the World Affairs Council.

Luncheon meeting: The Monterey Bay Colony of the California Society of Mayflower Descendants, will have their luncheon meeting at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club. Information: 624-0571.

Booksigning: Carmel photographer Winston Swift Boyer will autograph copies of *American Roads*: 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. at the Thunderbird Bookshop in the Barnyard, off Highway 1 between Carmel Valley and Rio roads. Information: 624-1803.

Fiesta: An Indian village, music, dancing, an auction and dinner distinguish this fiesta, a benefit for the Tularcitos Parent Club and Carmel Valley

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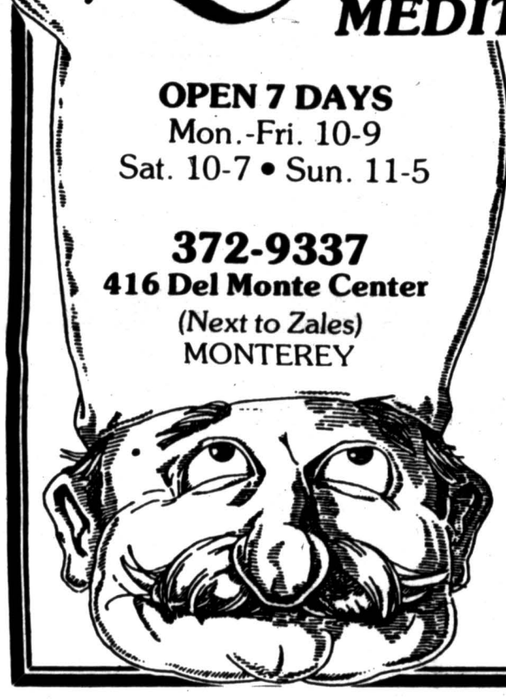

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7 BRIDES FOR 7 BROTHERS
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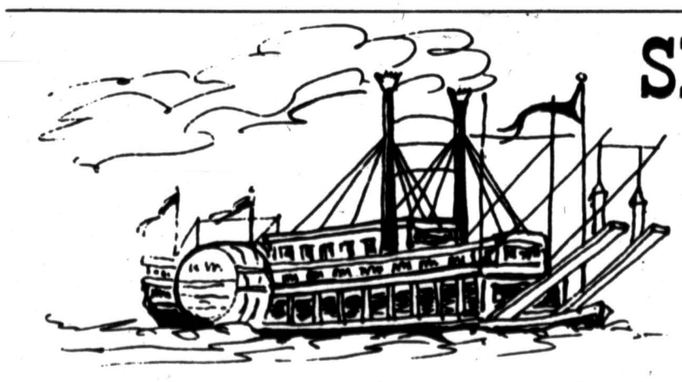

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Special Seniors' Night—All Thursday Performances $5

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Gianni's PIZZA
Authentic Italian Recipe!
A FRESH, THICK, delicious CRUST covered with a RICH tomato sauce.
LOADED WITH MOZZARELLA cheese and the FRESHEST meats and VEGETABLES in any combination of your choice.
TRY ANY COMBINATION YOU WANT
...All Pizzas are HAND TOSSED not Machine Rolled.
FRESH PASTA • ITALIAN SANDWICHES • FAMILY DINING
GELATOS **FULL COCKTAIL BAR** DESSERTS
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CALENDAR

Youth Center. Hours are 3 to 10 p.m. at the Stonepine resort in Carmel Valley. For reservations, call 659-3983.

Mozart in Monterey opening gala: Maestro Oleg Kovalenko conducts the opening performance, which will feature violinist Leila Josefowicz. The concert begins 8 p.m. at King Hall in the Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey. Tickets are $17 for the concert or $25 for the concert and a reception at the Monterey Plaza Hotel following the performance. For information or reservations, call 649-5561.

Lecture: Dr. Hyron Spinrad of the University of California at Berkeley, researcher on galaxies and quasars, will deliver a lecture titled, "In Distant Galaxies, Far, Far, Away..." The free lecture is sponsored by the Monterey Institute for Research in Astronomy and begins 8 p.m. in the Monterey Peninsula College Music Hall, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. A reception follows. Information: 375-3220.

Film: The Monterey Institute International Film Series presents *Shattered Dreams*, a 1988 documentary from Great Britain that examines the way the state of Israel has evolved and what the costs of this evolution has been. The film is shown in Hebrew, English and Arabic with subtitles. 8:15 p.m. at Morse Auditorium, 440 Van Buren St., Monterey. Admission is $4 general, $3 for students and senior citizens. Information: 626-1730.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

Sunday/11

Hike: The Sierra Club sponsors this hike to Blue Rock Ridge, which travels east of the Los Padres Dam for about 10 miles (round trip) and 1,800 feet elevation gain. It offers views of inland mountains and valleys and a good workout as the group climbs steeply above the reservoir fed by the Carmel River. Bring lunch, water, good hiking shoes and $2 carpool donation. Leave Brintons at 8:30 a.m. or the Bank of America in Carmel Valley Village at 9 a.m. 624-2905.

Monterey Antique Show and Sale: Exhibitors from around the country will show a variety of collectibles, including furniture, china and crystal, primitives, post cards, jewelry and more. A glass repair booth will be open. Hours are noon to 5 p.m. at the Monterey Fairgrounds, Fairgrounds and Garden roads, Monterey. Admission is $3, to benefit United Voluntary Services.

Observatory tour: Reservations are required to join in this free tour of the Oliver Observing Station run by the Monterey Institute for Research in Astronomy at Chews Ridge. Tours are offered at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. To register, call 375-3220.

Jazz concert: Norma Teagarden, jazz pianist, will perform at the 2 p.m. gathering of the Monterey Bay Hot Jazz Society. Other musicians will also perform during the program, presented at the Monterey Elks Lodge. Donation is $4 for society members and $6 for others. Information: 375-2651.

Mozart in Monterey concert: Maestro Oleg Kovalenko conducts a chamber orchestra which will perform works by Mozart and Mendelssohn, 2:30 p.m. at King Hall in the Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey. Tickets are $17. For information or reservations, call 649-5561.

Meditation hour: The Whole Body Center, 3855 Via Nona Marie (third floor), Carmel, sponsors this weekly meditation program at 7:30 p.m. Admission is by donation. Information: 647-1707.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

Monday/12

Open gym volleyball: The Carmel-by-the-Sea Recreation Department sponsors open-gym volleyball for adults, 7 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays in the gym at Carmel Middle School on Carmel Valley Road. Fee is $1 at the door. Information: 626-1255.

Program meeting: The Monterey Peninsula Photography Club will meet 7:30 p.m. at the Seaside branch of the Monterey County Library, 550 Harcourt Ave., Seaside. Members will judge competition in black and white prints, color prints and color slides. Visitors are invited.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

Tuesday/13

Toddler storytimes: Two- to 3-year-olds are invited to hear stories, 10 to 10:45 a.m. at the Harrison Memorial Library Park Branch, Mission and Sixth, Carmel. Information: 624-4664.

Writer's workshop: Tuesday Afternoon Writer's Workshop meets every Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Seaside Library Reading Room. Poetry and prose read by members for critical evaluation. Open to the public. Information: 372-1259.

Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) classes: The Carmel-by-the-Sea Chapter of the American Red Cross will teach CPR from 6 to 10 p.m. Fee is $15, which includes books and materials. To register, call 624-6921.

Program meeting: A free introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi will be presented by David Rosenkranz at 7 p.m. in Carmel. For directions, call 624-9169.

Bedtime stories: For 3-year-olds and up, are offered 7 to 7:45 p.m. at the Harrison Memorial Library Park Branch, Mission and Sixth, Carmel. Information: 624-4664.

Open gym basketball: The Carmel-by-the-Sea Recreation Department sponsors open-gym basketball for adults, 7:30 p.m. in the gym at Carmel Middle School on Carmel Valley Road. Fee is $1 at the door. Information: 626-1255.

Slide-illustrated talk: The Oriental Art Society of the Monterey Peninsula presents photographer Craig Lovell, who visited Ladakh last fall and photographed the Tikse mask dancers festival and other sights. The free program begins 7:30 p.m. in the community room of the Crossroads, Rio Road off Highway 1, Carmel. Information: 626-6123.

Program meeting: The Monterey Peninsula Writers Club presents screenwriter and novelist Robert Wright Campbell of Carmel. Campbell is the recipient of the Edgar and Anthony awards and an Academy Award nomination. He will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the community room of Monterey Public Library, Madison and Pacific streets, Monterey. Admission is free. Information: 649-6891.

Mozart in Monterey concert: Maestro Oleg Kovalenko conducts a chamber orchestra which will perform works by Mozart, Beethoven and Schubert, 8 p.m. in the Monterey Peninsula College Music Hall, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Tickets are $17. For information or reservations, call 649-5561.

The Classic Film Festival: Bette Davis and Anne Baxter co-star in the 1950 film classic, *All About Eve*, to be shown at 8 p.m. in Sunset Theater, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel. Admission is $2.50. Information: 624-3996.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

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THEATER REVIEW

By James P. Kinney

New Wharf Theater stages original musical

A NEW MUSICAL version of an old fairy tale, *Little Red Riding Hood*, has its premiere run at Monterey's New Wharf Theater until June 25.

With book, music and lyrics of Kerry A. Hartjen (who also directs and appears onstage as "Granny"), choreography by Shelley Alan and Jai Hudson and musical direction by Barney Hulse, the show offers an off-beat modern look at the well-known story about the plucky little girl in red trying to sneak a basket of goodies past the menacing Wolf to her ailing grandmother.

During her dangerous trek, Little Red runs into other forest inhabitants. Some, like The Bird (Renata Yundt), The Rabbit (Jai Hudson), Misha the Bear (Howard Hinckley), and Natasha the Cat, (Dawn Lockwood) are trying to help the gutsy Miss Hood — with various degrees of ineptitude — accomplish her familial errand of mercy safely in a more dangerous pre-U.P.S. era.

The plot thickens, however, when The Wolf (Jody Van Duinen) is distracted from his traditional villanous task of intercepting Miss Hood by a challenge for control of forest politics from The Fox (John Farmanesh), a political malcontent who grouses in the forest's leafy power structure. A pair of sleazy but apparently reform-minded lupine labor organizers from the 1950s, Zero Lupus (Don Bieber) and Erich Von Ripper (Brandon M. Palmberg), further complicate matters for The Wolf as he attempts to carry out his traditional role as the heavy of the piece.

An energetic and talented cast exudes an obvious flair and excitement at being part of this original production and, in many ways, Mr. Hartjen's show succeeds. After all, fables and fairy tales are timeless morality plays which mirror the human condition and the playwright has chosen here to use the well-known fairy tale and — through the often zany, often bumbling forest animals — to give it a new and interesting rendering.

We have, for example, a Wolf who is having second throughts about his villainy, a cynical, world-weary Bird who wonders if Little Red's errand is really all that necessary and a certifiable hero, Ranger Bob Ranger (Michael Jacobs), who made a wrong turn on his way to labor in a Marx Brothers' comedy.

As it stands, the show has an obvious appeal for kids and for adults with a taste for whimsy and parody as well. The show's 10 songs advance the story nicely, with one outstanding ballad, "On Wings of Love," sung with moving originality and feeling by Jai Hudson.

But both acts of the show, in my opinion, went on a little long. The show needs shortening, tightening and some clarifying as well. For example, the dialogue between the two visiting wolves is at times unclear and wordy. The proclivity of other characters to lie down and take a nap suddenly in the middle of scene frankly puzzled me. And the remarkable resemblance of "Ranger Bob" to Groucho Marx, while finely executed by Michael Jacobs, seemed to be gratuitous and, well, a big unoriginal for an otherwise original work.

Tracy Gerstl's "Little Red" is straight-forward and appealing. Renata Yundt's deadpan, jaundiced "Bird" is well-done and effects a delightfully adult cross-cut to the show's mostly child-like flavor. Jai Hudson, while demonstrating obvious comic ability along with his already mentioned vocal skill in his rendition of "On Wings of Love" was, to me at least, guilty of contributing to the PeeWee Hermanization of current American humor in his slightly whiney, nerdish portrayal of "Rabbit."

Jody Van Duinen was refreshingly virile and convincing as "Wolf," right down to his Peter and The Etc. Russian accent, while John Farmanesh's "Fox" was finely conniving and energetic. Dawn Lockwood's "Cat" I found engaging and snappishly feline and Michael Jacob's "Ranger Bob" — while essentially a reprise of his Groucho role in M.P.C.'s recent *Animal Crackers* — was still fully drawn and exquisitely-timed.

I had a problem with Howard Hinckley's portrayal of "Bear," however. While Howard's singing and dancing in the role were up to the level he has demonstrated over many seasons in many shows, I am growing a little tired of the simpering mannerisms and mawkish childishness he has brought to too many of them. It's time, I think, Howard moved on to something a little more challenging. I know he's capable of it.

To sum up, *Little Red Riding Hood, the Musical Sort of* is a show that should delight most youngsters and those adults who retain access to the Child in their hearts. I was disappointed at the half-full house on the night I attended. Maybe for this kind of show, at least, a rock bottom ticket price could make the filling of the theater with children accompanied by parents or grandparents a more likely possibility.

Curtain times are 8:30 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and 8 p.m. on Sundays. The show runs through June 25. Admission is $5 for children and $10 for adults. The New Wharf Theater is located on Fisherman's Wharf in downtown Monterey. For reservations, call 649-3032 or 649-5561.

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Peter Max unveils new designs at Hanson Galleries

CONTEMPORARY ARTIST Peter Max will attend a champagne reception and exhibition of his work on Saturday, June 10 at Hanson Galleries in Carmel-by-the-Sea. The public is invited to the reception, set 4 to 7 p.m. Hanson Galleries are on Ocean Avenue near San Carlos Street.

Max, who is exclusively represented by Hanson Galleries, will be introducing his new work, a four-image portrait of President John F. Kennedy, a serigraph which will be published in a limited edition. The original work will be presented to the Kennedy family on June 21 for permanent display at the Kennedy Library.

Peter Max and his exuberant, colorful imagery are part of the fabric of contemporary American life. His vibrant paintings have captured the imagination of an entire generation and have led to international recognition as America's "painter laureate."

Max emerged from a creative retreat through the '70s and '80s, exhibiting a more painterly and powerful approach to his art, different from the '60s work. On the national level, he was an active participant in the renovation of the Stature of Liberty, and a major contributor to the bicentennial celebration of the Constitution.

Peter Max's long-standing involvement with contemporary music continues this August as he travels with rock group Bon Jovi for a goodwill tour through the Soviet Union. Also this summer, Max will present a new work of art to the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C. in honor of the 20th anniversary of the first moon walk. For additional information, call Hanson Galleries at 625-3111.

South African scene

ATHOL FUGARD'S drama, *The Road to Mecca*, will have its Central Coast debut Thursday, June 8 at Cherry Hall in Carmel. Rosamond Goodrich (left) portrays the town eccentric who is befriended by a young Englishwoman (Sandy Sidener). For reservations, call 649-5561.

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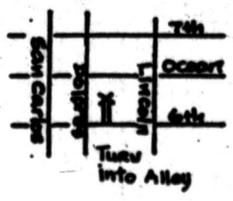

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ON STAGE

The Road to Mecca

The Central Coast premiere of Athol Fugard's *The Road to Mecca* will take place Thursday, June 8 at Cherry Hall in Carmel.

Many layers of relationship are reflected in this play, one of the few all-white plays created by the South African playwright.

Rosamond Goodrich portrays Miss Helen, an Afrikaaner who seemed to have led a fairly conventional life until her husband died when she was in her fifties. She then became the town eccentric, devoted to her art. Miss Helen finds a young friend and ally in Elsa, played by Sandy Sidener. The third character in Fugard's play is Marius Byleveld, played by Jim Jensen, an old Afrikaaner churchman who feels it is his duty to persuade Miss Helen away from her art and help her back to the church.

Ramie Wikdahl directs *The Road to Mecca*, a production of **Partners in Art.**

The Road to Mecca will run for one month at Cherry Hall, located at Guadalupe and Fourth in Carmel-by-the-Sea. It plays at 8 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sundays until June 25. The opening night performance on June 8 and the June 15 show will benefit Amnesty International. Two of the Sunday matinees, June 11 and 25, will benefit the Alliance on Aging.

Tickets are $8 general, $6.50 for senior citizens and students. Group rates are also available.

For reservations, all 649-5561.

•

Coastal Disturbances

The Studio Theater of **The Western Stage** will become a New England private beach "...on Massachusetts' North Shore, somewhere between Marblehead and Gloucester," according to the script of *Coastal Disturbances*, a romantic comedy by Tina Howe.

Like Howe's *Painting Churches, Museum* and other plays, *Coastal Disturbances* is repleat with bold, modern-day Pinteresque dialogue that defines the spontaneous combustion between Leo, a lifeguard, and Holly, a photographer, who is running from a ruinous affair.

Jackie Schultz directs the comedy. The cast also features Joyce Lower, Dave Parker, Jean Caille, Tracy Huffman, Jamie Jones, Amy Plaskett, Summer Brown, and John and Regina Hicks.

The play is not recommended for children.

Coastal Disturbances plays in repertory through Sept. 1 at the Western Stage. Curtain is at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, June 9-10. The theater is at Hartnell College, 156 Homestead Ave. (off West Alisal Street), Salinas.

For reservations call The Western Stage ticket office at 758-1221 or 375-2111 between 1 and 6 p.m. weekdays or up to curtain time on performance days, or call Center Stage Ticketing in Monterey at 649-5561.

•

1959 Pink Thunderbird

The Big Sur Players will conclude their staging of a comedy in two acts by James McClure, *1959 Pink Thunderbird*. Jeremy Slate directs this production, which takes a serio-comic view of the timeless concerns of adult relationships.

The Big Sur Players include Judith Share, J. Perham Slate, Kim Candler, Mark Hudson and Erin Gafill.

Final performances are set at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, June 9-10, at the Big Sur Grange Hall. Travelling from the Monterey Peninsula, the Grange Hall is the first right-hand turn directly past Glen Oaks Restaurant on Highway 1 in Big Sur, 25 miles south of Carmel.

Tickets are $6. For reservations, call 372-9308 or 667-2454.

•

Spring Festival of Plays

The annual *Spring Festival of Plays* is presented as a gift to the community by **Children's Experimental Theatre.** Admission is free to all productions, which are staged at the Indoor Forest Theatre, Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel.

Final weekend of the festival begins Friday, June 9, with the C.E.T. high school students' staging of Moliere's *Love is the Best Doctor* and *The Forced Marriage*. Playing in repertory with the Moliere pieces on Saturday will be *The Three Sillies* and *Come to the Fair*, presented by the third and fourth grades; *Snow White and the Seven Dwarves*, performed by the fifth graders; *River Treasure*, done by the sixth graders; and the seventh and eighth graders will offer *The Best in the Maze*, a retelling of the legend of Theseus.

Production dates are Friday through Sunday, June 9-11. The festival series plays Friday evening at 7:30, on Saturday from 9:30 a.m. until 10 p.m. and on Sunday from noon until 10 p.m. Refreshments will be available between shows.

•

Little Red Riding Hood — The Musical, Sort Of

The Frohman Academy for Musical Theatre Education presents an original musical, *Little Red Riding Hood — The Musical — Sort Of*, at the New Wharf Theatre in Monterey.

The show is written and directed by Kerry A. Hartjen, and features musical direction by Barney Hulse.

A family-oriented musical romp, the play takes place in a familiar fairy tale forest, but with a new wrinkle.

Curtain is at 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 8 p.m. Sundays until June 25. Admission is $5 for children and $10 for adults. The New Wharf Theater is located on Fisherman's Wharf No. 1 in Monterey. For reservations, call 649-3032, or 649-5561.

•

Actors in the Adobes

A cultural and historical program of **GroveMont Theater Outreach** plays at 10:45 and 11:45 a.m. Saturdays at Cooper Molera Adobe and Larkin House through Sept. 9.

Short dramatic performances which re-create a specific time in Monterey's history (1832-1852), will be staged by local actors, including James Webber, Jeff Hudelson, Michael Jacobs, Sue Fishkoff, Morgan Stock, Jeff Heyer, Norman Stottmeister and Mindy Stock.

Historical characters portrayed in Monterey's historic adobes include Bayard Taylor, J. Ross Brown, Commodore Jones, Mrs. Ord, Walter Colton, Robert Semple, a whaler and a shopkeeper.

Funded by Thomas Doud Sr. and Anita M. Doud Fund of the Community Foundation of Monterey County, The Colton Hall Museum and Cultural Arts Commission of the City of Monterey and Monterey History and Art Association.

For more information call 649-0340.

•

The Nerd

Larry Shue's comedy *The Nerd* opens The Western Stage's 15th Summer Season in the Studio Theater at the Performing Arts Center at Hartnell College, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas.

Directed by Chris Graham, *The Nerd* will play in repertory through Sept. 3.

A young actor from Hollywod, Richard Kuhlman, plays the Nerd, a Vietnam vet who, in battle, saved the life of a fellow soldier, Willum, played by David DiFrancesco. The Nerd, invited to visit his buddy's apartment in Terre Haute, Ind., soon proves himself to be a genius of gaucherie and an unwelcome guest. His host tries to rid his unwanted guest by subjecting the Nerd to culture shock, Terre Haute-style.

Others in the cast include company members Heather McAllister, Suzy Dodd, Frank Davis and Lorraine Fusare.

Curtain is at 7 p.m. Sunday, June 11.

For reservations call The Western Stage ticket office at 758-1221 or 375-2111 between 1 and 6 p.m. weekdays or up to curtain time on performance days, or call Center Stage Ticketing in Monterey at 649-5561.

•

I Do! I Do!

The GroveMont Theater opens its Cabaret Summer Season and newly expanded cafe theater with the Tom Jones/Harvey Schmidt musical *I Do! I Do!*.

The production runs at 8 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, and 7 p.m. Sundays through July 2. The theater is at 320 Hoffman (at Lighthouse) in New Monterey.

I Do! I Do! is directed by Harrison Shields, with musical direction by Barbara Souza, and features Kevin Hanstick and Eleanor Wylde. The production is based on *The Four Poster*, which follows an ordinary marriage from its beginning in 1890 through 1925.

The Cabaret Summer Season will feature theater favorites in a cafe theater setting, complete with table seating and an expanded drinks, desserts and hors d'oeuvres menu, including assorted beers and wines.

A four-show season ticket, which includes the Theaterfest Tent production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical *South Pacific*, is available at reduced prices from single-ticket prices and range from $22 to $29. Opening Night Gala season tickets are $60; single ticket prices are $8.50 general, $7 for

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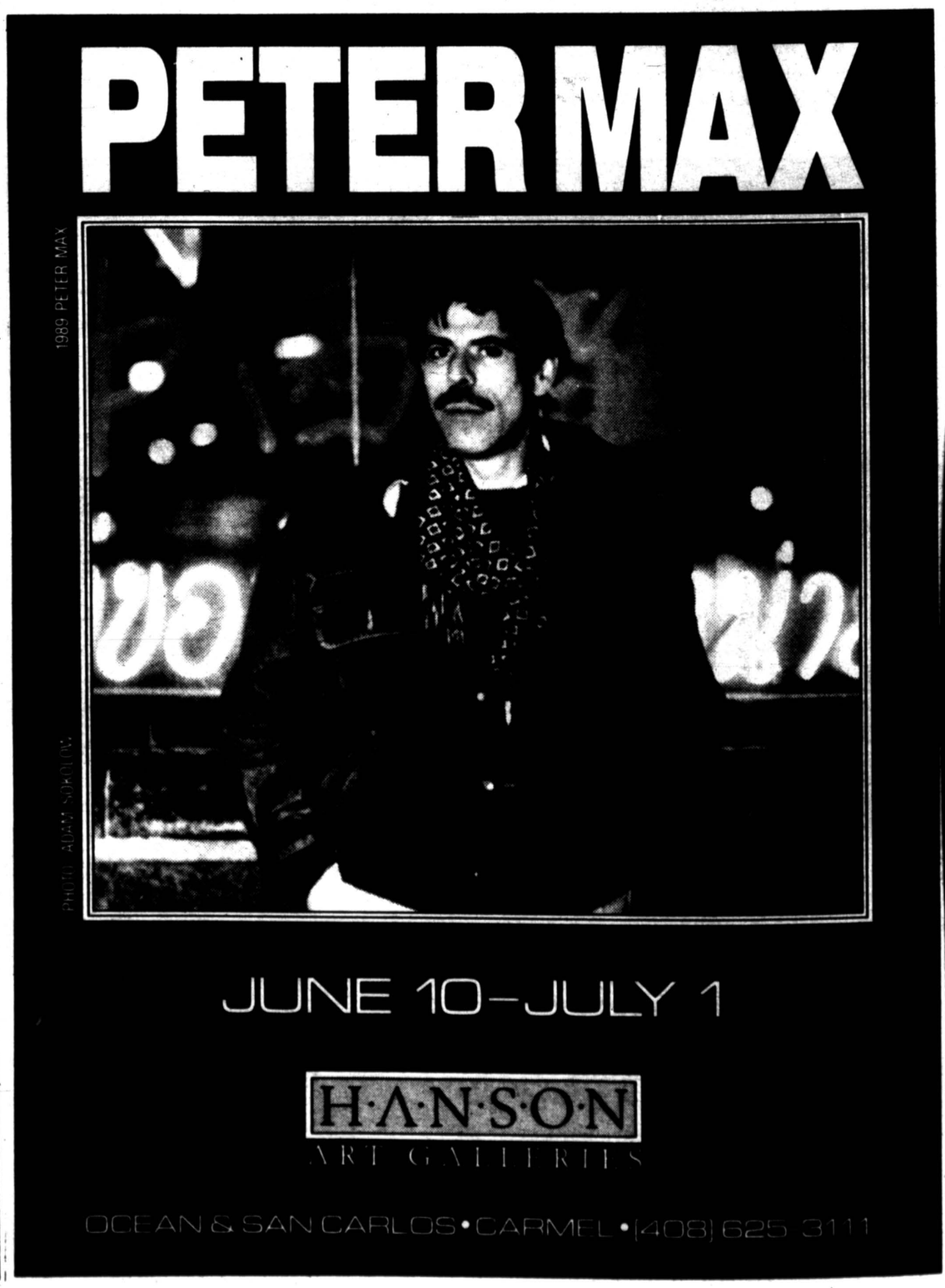

ON STAGE

Continued from page 34

students, seniors and military on Thursdays and Sundays; $9.50 general and $8 for students, seniors and military on Fridays and Saturdays.

Tickets are available through Center Stage Ticketing at 649-5561 or through the GroveMont Theater at 649-6852.

•

Grease

Carmel Valley's Village Players present the musical comedy *Grease* in the **Hidden Valley Theater** in Carmel Valley Village.

Final performances are set Saturday and Sunday, June 10-11.

The production is directed by Linda Prejean-Springer and features a cast of Carmel Valley and other local actors.

Tickets are $8 for adults, $6 for children and seniors and can be purchased at the door or through Center Stage Ticketing in Monterey, 649-5561. For reservations or information call 373-4357.

•

The Perils of a Great City

A young wife and her husband are bedevilled by two greedy criminals in the 19th century melodramatic classic, *The Perils of a Great City*. It plays at **California's First Theatre.**

Curtain is at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through June.

The theater, the oldest in the state, is located at the corner of Scott and Pacific streets in historic downtown Monterey.

Tickets are $6 for adults, $5 for seniors and teens and $4 for subteens. The theater box office is open 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays and 1 to 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

For tickets or information, call 375-4916 or 649-5561.

Carmel lensman autographs new book

Photographer Winston Swift Boyer will sign his new book, *American Roads*, Saturday, June 10, from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. at the Thunderbird Bookshop.

American Roads captures the diverse beauty of America from coast to coast. "At first glance, *American Roads* is about the road itself. From forgotten dirt farm trails in New Hampshire to oyster shell drives in Florida to humpbacked ribbons of pavement rolling over California hills, the road appears in its beckoning power and sinuous grace. Yet Boyer's work emerges as a metaphor for America: a land of pioneers and settlers, travelers and adventures," one critic reported.

Boyer's work has been exhibited widely in the United States, and his photographs have appeared in numerous publications. He is recognized for his ability to "reveal the extraordinary within the ordinary and for the painterly beauty of his work." He lives and works in Carmel.

The Thunderbird is located in the Barnyard off Highway 1 between Carmel Valley and Rio roads. For more information call 624-1803.

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• **HELLO, DOLLY!** Aug. 17-Sept. 3. 'It Only Takes A Moment' to fall in love with this sparkling MUSICAL. The glittering 1890s are the setting as Dolly Levi schemes to marry the half-a-millionaire Horace Vandergelder 'Before The Parade Passes By.' Music and Lyrics by Jerry Herman. Book by Michael Stewart. Tom McKenzie directs.

• **THE LAST MEETING OF THE KNIGHTS OF THE WHITE MAGNOLIA** Oct. 12-29. A COMIC masterpiece by Preston Jones — colorful, perceptive and continuously uproarious . . . a richly funny play. Jones' 'good ol' boys' are painfully and hilariously real. Morgan Stock directs.

• **WINNIE-THE-POOH** Nov. 30-Dec. 17. Everybody's favorite bear comes to life as we visit Christopher Robin and his surprising animal friends in the 'Hundred Acre Woods' as told by A.A. Milne. Directed by Tom McKenzie.

• **The RISE and RISE of DANIEL ROCKET** March 8-25, '90. This fresh and richly imaginative play by Peter Parnell explores the joys and pain of growing up and being 'just a little bit different.' Peter DeBono directs. "... compelling ... original ... exhilarating!"

• **EVITA** May 17-June 3, '90. One of the phenomenal hits created by the team of composer Andrew Lloyd Webber (Cats; Phantom of the Opera) and lyricist Tim Rice (Chess; Jesus Christ, Superstar). The MUSICAL tells the story of the rise of Eva Peron, legendary mistress/wife of Gen. Juan Peron. Songs include 'Night of a Thousand Stars,' 'Buenos Aires,' and the hit 'Don't Cry For Me, Argentina.' "... an extraordinary theatrical event."

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ART NOTES

By Sam Colburn

Vague tongue lashings

WHAT IS GOOD taste in art? This is a difficult question. There was a time when the School of the Academy restricted and controlled what was considered fine art. Then along came the Impressionists who changed our concepts. They created form through the use of color. You did not paint subject matter brown because it was brown.

I can remember an immense showing of the work of the Impressionists in San Francisco. The comments of the critics of that time, as printed in the newspapers of Paris, were posted on the wall alongside many of the paintings. I can remember one of these critiques which asked, "What are those vague tongue lashings at the base of the canvas?" These are paintings that you have to stand back and look at. The color then makes form. Feeling is part of an artist's imagery. Many of them, having been freed from the shackles of representational painting, simply seem to splash color on the canvas and there is no meaning except an empty visual impact. Ben Shahn wrote a book entitled "The Shape of Content."

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AMONG CHANGES here on the peninsula is the movement of Site 311 to Carmel. It is now called The Christopher Grimes Gallery, and is on Dolores Street north of Seventh Avenue. The opening exhibit is the recent work of Michael Brangoccio. These are canvasses, and collaged pieces on paper. He has high regard for the picture plane. His canvas has a "worked on" quality which gives it an unusual surface. He has allowed some random dripping as in "Street Level No. 9," but the space is controlled.

No. 3, "The Dance" is a combination of gilt, black and newspaper. The newsprint looks as if it had been torn off at random, but is very effective as it also is in No. 5, "The Subterraneans II." There are also a number of works on paper which are quite calligraphic, but in which he also uses rectangular forms. He shows humor in "Fence II" in which there is a bull from The Banana Republic. Newsprint again appears in No. 6, "Too Close for Comfort." Brangoccio has a varied imagery in which there is a strong Oriental influence.

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IT WAS A PLEASURE to find the paintings of Francois Gilot at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art. You have the feeling of entering a room full of friends, but you can't quite remember their names. According to the announcement these are her early years, and the time covered is roughly 1942 through 1962, starting with a work entitled "Finding a Vocabulary."

It seems to me that she was influenced by Picasso and Braque. There is a great range if imagery. "The Green Chair" is brilliant and dark, and next to it is "La Rue", a pale painting with very subtle tones. "Tree and Full Moon" and "Indian Corn" are gouache on paper in which she has used heavy, black lines to define shapes. These were painted in 1961, and "Sans Masque", an oil on canvas done in 1962, is a study in reds. There are two beauties, side by side, "La Plante Orange", and "Dark Leaves." "Still Life with Pitcher" is an oil painted in whites, grays and black. "The Nucleus" seems to involve a figure, and has a range of tone. "Claude Crawling," No. 2, signals the beginning of An Artistic Dialogue, I suppose, between her and Picasso.

"Memories", and "The Shears" were painted in the same year, but the imagery is quite different. This is fascinating as I could not, as an artist, be capable of such abrupt change. It was France, however, and at a time when many strong influences emerged. The only work involving figures is "Pink Turkish Bath", in which she has used very subtle warm and cool colors.

Francois Gilot is at present married to Dr. Jonas Salk. She will be in Monterey on July 8 to address a meeting of all members of the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art. For further details please call the museum. The current exhibit will be on the walls through August 27.

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ANOTHER Frenchwoman, Danielle Desplan, is showing at First Impressions, the Barbara Linhard Gallery, on Dolores Street across from the Village Corner in Carmel. Her education in France consists of a M.A. in sociology and a master of fine art, both from University of Paris I-Sorbonne. She has had exhibitions both in Les Etats Unis and France.

She does not work directly from subject matter, but rather in the landscape of her mind which is a magic terrain. Most artists do start from what they visually experience no mater how abstract they may become. There is, of course, the non-objective school, but the source has to be something they have perceived in life — indeed where else can it come from? The transmutation may be very involved. So it is with this young lady. Hers is a mixed-media presentation. Apparently she makes her own paper on which she uses watercolor, serigraph ink, and bits of antique manuscript.

These are quiet works. They do not shout. Verticle shapes seem to dominate. They seem like pieces of tapestry, but each piece has a wholeness. You will go back again to see what further forms you can discover.

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ARTISTS EQUITY is a union. It is an organization devoted to the rights of artists. The recent Open Studio Tour '89 was sponsored by Artists Equity and partially funded by the Monterey Cultural Council. There were some 80 artists represented from Aromas, Salinas, Carmel Valley, Moss Landing, Corral De Tierra, the Monterey-Salinas Highway, Pacific Grove, Pebble Beach and Carmel.

This is the first time such an event has been attempted. It was a great success. The main gallery at the Pacific Grove Art Center is showing works of Equity members. This is not a juried show. I particularily liked Gerrica Connelly's piece with the flowers springing forth. Also in the David Gill Gallery is a mixed media work by Sally Sanders entitled "Her I Am". It is softly stated but forceful. Carolyn Berry shows a strong work, "Luck Ozark Dream No. 17" (I may have the title wrong). It is a combination of watercolor and gouache.

The halls and the Elmarie Dyke Gallery are devoted to the art of the members of the art center. Belinda Vidor's "Thursday Morning", an oil, is fresh and vital. I also liked Jerry Richmond's "Ideogram", and Susie Sarpkaya's "Second Probos". A very rich oil has been painted by Jeanne Fosnot. In "Betina 1989" she handles a predominance of red very well.

Getting back to the Open Studio Tour, let me say that I think people are delighted to go to the artist's studio. There is a freedom of choice not evident in galleries. In other words, they can poke around.

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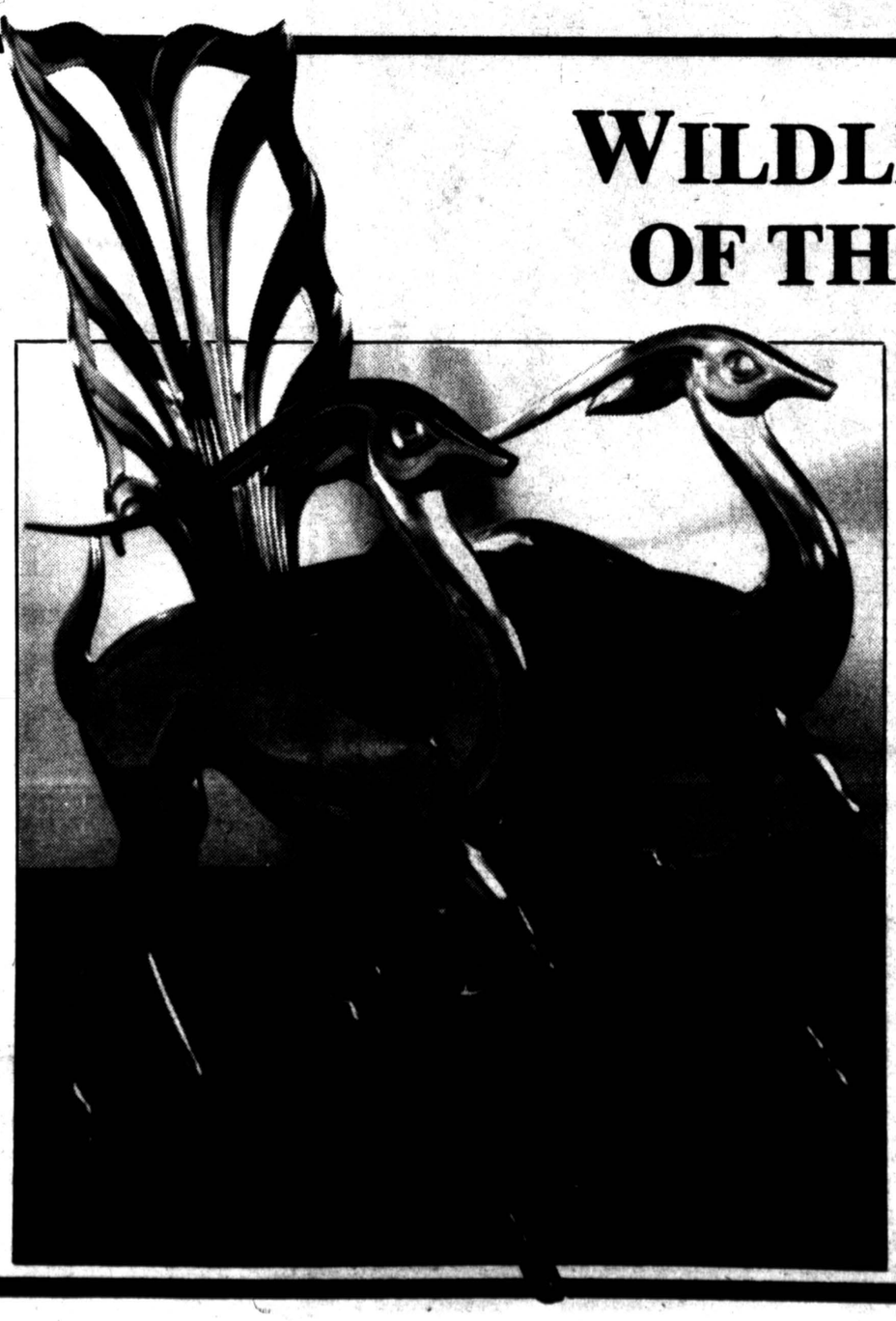

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THEATER REVIEW

By Joe Guzaitis

A fresh breeze from Big Sur

THE BIG SUR Players under the overall direction of Jeremy Slate, who recently directed a memorable *Glengarry, Glen Ross* at GroveMont, opened a new play last week. It is entitled *1959 Pink Thunderbird* and is by James McClure.

Astute theater watchers will remember this play previewing briefly at GroveMont as *Laundry and Bourbon* and *Lone Star*, the titles of its first and second acts. The first could be called a poor man's Beth Henley and the other an uncomplicated Sam Shepard. The two acts can be presented as stand alone pieces, but are strongly related.

The first deals with the tribulations of three small town housewives ruminating about what has happened to their lives since high school. This includes romantic nostalgia, infidelity, children or the lack thereof. The second act deals with the drunken ramblings of an older to a younger brother, with a interruption from the town wimp. It may not sound like much initially, but it gets more interesting as you perceive the whole structure. Two of the women in the first act are married to two of the men in the second. They all live in Maynard, Texas. Their tales intertwine as the second act plays out and we are touched, finally, by this retelling of the timeless longings of our species. This Yin-Yang arrangement of acts — the strictly gender-segregated depositions — is a nice way of revealing those people in that place at that time.

Elizabeth Caulder, pregnant, barefoot, waits out one of her husbands toots. He's been away two days so far. Her pesky friend Hattie drops by to cheer her up and drink her bourbon. They are interrupted by Amy Lee, a high school acquaintance selling tickets to the Baptist pancake supper. The innuendos fly and the sarcasm is thick. They all share high school bruises from each other. There is posturing about social class and escalating irritation as the group gets progressively more inebriated.

The first act is the weaker of the two because it has the task of setting the stage and takes place while folding laundry, a double burden. Yet there are poignant moments and some laughs. The characters are well realized: Elizabeth, the long suffering; Hattie, the acid-tongued realist mother of three; Amy Lee, the prim "back porch" Baptist who covers her isolation with pretensions of social superiority.

Elizabeth is played confidently by Erin Gafill; Amy Lee is a believably snooty church lady. Hattie is the center of the piece, though, and gives us a spirited performance as the gritty little mama. Her phone calls home to check up on the kids are well-handled revelations of disaster.

Kim Candler is excellent, as she was in GroveMont's *Early Girl*, playing the feisty professional in a brothel full of neurotic peers. Kim does wear a little too much makeup in order to put extra edge on her character. She doesn't need to. Her craft is more than adequate to sustain Hattie's demeanor. She's like an early Holly Hunter but with fire in her belly and I'm sure we will see much more of her.

The second act shows us Roy, drunken husband of Elizabeth, ending his bender by haranguing his younger brother out back of Angel's bar. Roy is trapped, bored, and resentful. He blames it on his tour in 'Nam but we know that he is merely an arrested adolescent who is soon to find out he's a father. His claim to fame is his car, a '59 pink Thunderbird convertible, wherein he has despoiled many a woman. His ranting is pathetic, and what's more, we ain't heard nothin' yet. His brother Ray takes this close moment to reveal his dalliance with Elizabeth while Roy was in 'Nam. He also breaks the news of the symbolic end of Roy's extended childhood. Roy sobers up literally and figuratively as he comes to grips with newer, harsher realities than his perennial gripes. He finally becomes a man. He forgives wife and brother and goes home, we feel, more mature. It's an impressive piece of work.

J. Perham Slate is a marvelous Roy; Mark Hudson is Ray, the courageous loving brother. They are far enough apart in age to make this almost a generational rift and yet close enough to still be deeply fraternal in affection. Their relationship is the result of some of McClure's best efforts and is realized here in gripping terms by the two consummate players. The interruption mentioned comes from Cletis, husband of Amy Lee, (played ably by Mike Tomblinson) who works in his father's appliance store. The symmetry of Cletis and Amy Lee is a funny link beween the acts. Cletis can be a throw-away part but Slate gives him also a canny edge to show what his kind of coping is like. He makes a terrible confession to Ray, then leaves before the consequences can be faced. I won't spoil the ending by revealing any more.

The sets are spare but adequate. The lighting and sound are good. A balladeer sings before the curtain and during intermission to add to the folksy atmosphere. Costumes are suitable. Where they found two dresses that ugly amazes me. (By the way, the Big Sur Players' t-shirt is very handsome in its Cocteauesque way and bound to become a collector's item very soon.) I'm sorry I missed the group's first production, *Danny and the Deep Blue Sea*, which I am told played to some standing-room-only crowds. By the way, the players are looking for actors interested in auditioning for future performances.

Seeing this "western" play in the Big Sur Grange Hall is a unique experience. Bringing theater to a natural paradise is an exciting prospect. Big Sur is a special community and some people here are seeing this kind of theater for the first time. Unfortunately, runs of plays cannot be very long because the facility must be shared with other groups. There are only two more performances in the Grange Hall on June 9th and 10th at 8 p.m. The good news is that this production will soon move to the nearby River Inn as an experiment in Dinner Theater. It will play there on June 21st and 22nd. Dinner is at 7 p.m. with a curtain at 8:30. Call for reservations at 667-2700 or 625-5255. I applaud this effort because we need more serious dinner theaters in the world. Not to have to jockey your car between repast and riposte is a convenience devoutly to be wished.

The Big Sur Grange Hall is off the highway between River Inn and Fernwood. Watch for the well marked sign. The River Inn is at Phreneger Creek in Big Sur, right on the highway.

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JAZZ TIDES

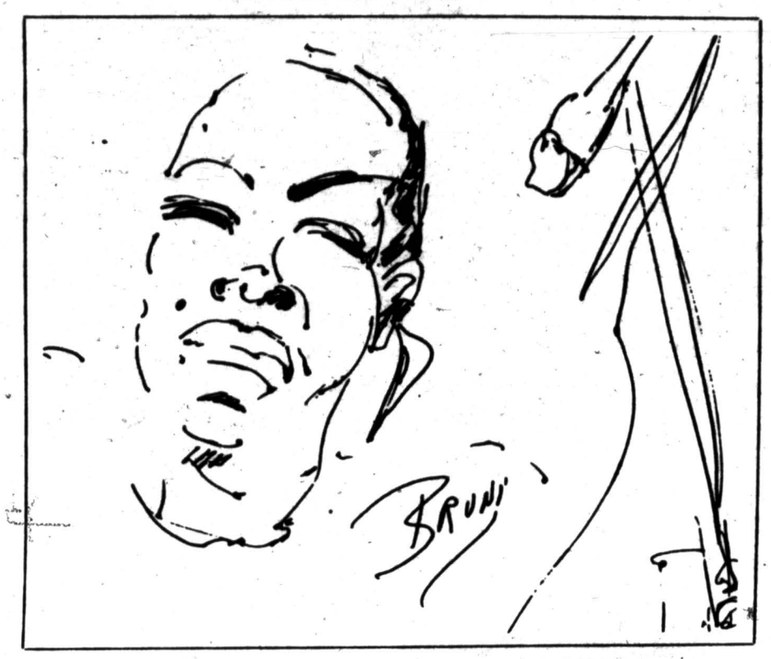
By John Detro

Power breakfast break

ONE'S WORD matters more than bank accounts, social pecking order, credit line, any number of so-called power breakfasts.

Your present correspondent said he wouldn't print details till producers Steve and Marilyn Nergord gave the story an official release date. Hint: Mission Ranch Barn plans truly major jazz events this summer.

Center Stage Ticketing reportedly was preparing a pertinent flyer for regular patrons. Additional data next time.



SUMMER STINT—Artist Bruni Sablan, known for her jazz portraits, did this in-performance sketch of knockout vocalist Faye Carol. Faye will be on faculty next month at the Aptos session called Jazz Camp '89. See column item.

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YOUTH MUSIC MONTEREY 375-1992

Affiliated with the Monterey Jazz Festival, runs the 2-week Summer Music Monterey Jazz Camp at RLS for young musicians. Instruction in Combos, Big Bands, Improvisation, Theory, History and Jazz Solo Voice is offered, taught by some of the finest jazz artists in the profession.

REALITY SHOT. This region's jazz bookers cannot compete tooth and nail. Top acts pull down the same bucks wherever they play. Jazz buffs (at least as knowledgeable as balletomanes and baseball nuts) go for quality rather than marketing ploys. If new ventures succeed, then, they simply *build* on levels achieved by older venues.

Check it out. Hidden Valley Music Seminars made room for bassist Buddy Jones to produce some jazz shows. He has responded with his usual flair. The offering Friday night (6/9)—trombonist Bill Watrous plus drummer Dottie Dodgion, Bob Phillips at the piano, Buddy plucking. It's $8 per at the door.

Kuumbwa honcho Tim Jackson always signs the best that's available at any given time. Mose Allison works Kuumbwa Jazz Center in Santa Cruz on Monday evening (6/12). Shows at 7:30 and 9:30; $12 apiece; Center Stage Ticketing.

Teri Waros of the Sheraton's Monterey Bay Club protects her talent budget with refulgent fierceness. Fortunately, she has the support of bosses. Mose will share his art there Tuesday night (6/13). First set at nine o'clock and $10 cover.

Next evening, Monterey Bay Club offers B Natural Quintet—that new group featuring many originals and Thelonius Monk tunes done at appropriate tempos. Players: Aaron Aranita (reeds), Bryan McConnell (bass), Glen Gross (trumpet), Ed Mendenhall (piano), Roland Allen (drums).

Same spot: Smith and Gail Dobson (6/8), Ronnie Barnes (6/9-10), Bob Phillips and Terry Miller (6/11), Duo Du Jour (6/12).

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ORGANIZERS in the traditional bag also have bright bookings on tap today.

Monterey Bay Hot Jazz Society will hear from a great lady and pianist Sunday afternoon (6/11) during the regular monthly get-together at Monterey Elks Lodge. None other than Norma Teagarden.

Says Society newsletter editor Ed Crankshaw: "She loves to come down here from the San Francisco area—costwise, we're very fortunate that she does." Starts at two o'clock; $3 per (members) and $5 (others).

Over in Watsonville, Alice Leyland has quite a roster ready for the third annual Fats Waller Memorial Jazz Festival (6/16-18). Like so: Greentown Jazz Band from Yugoslavia, Abalone Stompers, California Rhythm Kings, Classic Jass, Devil Mountain, Fulton Street, Natural Gas, Tuleburg, Nightblooming Jazzmen, Professor Plum, Cheryl Stephens Quartet, vocalist Ruby Wilson.

The amazing Ralph Sutton and his sister, Barbara Sutton Curtis, will take part in a six-hour Pianorama with players from many parts of this Golden State. (Bobby Phillips tells me he and his bandstand partner—yes, monster bassist Terry Miller—will participate.)

"I saw the Greentown bunch at Sacramento Dixieland Jubilee," says Alice, "and the crowd gave them a wild reception."

Other attractions: Mount Olive Temple Gospel Choir, good food, jitney service to the various festival sites. Ticket info obtainable from Alice at 1-728-3948 or 1-728-6049.

The event's sponsored, in part, by Santa Cruz County Cultural Council.

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NAMES, NAMES—

Park Fest '89 performers (including jazz groups) have been announced by Carmel Recreation Department. Beginning June 30, free programs will take place in Devendorf Park at noontime Fridays. Carmel Kiwanis Club underwrites the series.

Schedule: Jake Stock and the Abalone Stompers (6/30), Rose String Quartet (7/7), B Natural Quintet (7/14), Story Creek Critters (7/21), Peggy and The Party Boys (7/28), Kenny Stahl and Friends (8/4), Jack and Ed Show (8/11), Story Creek Critters again (8/18), Greg Morrison Band (8/25), Peggy and The Party Boys once more (9/1). Peggy's the excellent vocalist Peggy Nesbitt Brown.

On another turf. Musicians, vocalists, dancers, sound techies—adults and older teens at every level of experience—may study with pros July 23-30 during Jazz Camp '89 at Monte Toyon Center in Aptos.

Pete Escovedo serves the session as music director with master drummer Eddie Marshall his associate overseer. Faculty: Tandy Beal, Priscilla Regalado (dance) — Donald Bailey, Babatunde (drums) — Johnny Coppola (trumpet) — Wayne Wallace (trombone) — Carolyn Brandy, John Santos (percussion), Jeff Carney, Mark Van Wageningan (bass) — Mark Levine, Rebeca Mauleon (piano) — Faye Carol, Molly Holm, Rhiannon (vocals) — Johnny Heartsman, Ray Obiedo (guitar) — Susie Laraine, Mel Martin, Harvey Wainapel (saxes) — Ed Kelly, Ellen Hoffman (accompanists) — Terrance Kelly (gospel choir) — Jeff Narrell (steel drums) — Milton Jeffries (sound).

How fine that the particular art of accompanying singers will get specific attention. Ed Kelly's an extraordinary jazz educator as well as a notable keyboardist (piano, organ) on any set.

Fees, housing, registration, daily schedules, performance opportunities — all may be checked out by calling the Berkeley office at (415) 540-5149. Commuter students welcome too.

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NOTEBOOK CHUNKS:

• Bill Graham's organization boasts an impressive lineup for the first annual Shoreline Jazz Festival June 16-17 at Shoreline Amphitheater in Mountain View.

The Friday evening: George Benson with McCoy Tyner Trio, Grover Washington Jr., Harry Connick Jr. Saturday afternoon: Herbie Hancock Quartet with Wayne Shorter alongside Ron Carter and Al Foster, Spyro Gyra, Diane Schuur, Michael Brecker Band, Janis Siegel of Manhattan Transfer, Dirty Dozen Brass Band. Box office via (415) 967-4040.

• Monterey Jazz Orchestra now issues a newsletter. The gang's still at Mission Ranch Barn on Monday nights (8-11). A $4 door charge.

• Tuesday nights — jazz flutist Kenny Stahl fronting jams at Jimmy's American Place.

• Don't forget the Sunday Jazz Brunch at Kiewel's Cafe (Heritage Harbor). Reedman Kevin Parker plus keyboardist James Forkner.

• Jazz piano stylist Phineas Newborn Jr. died in Memphis. Age 57. At this writing, the cause had not been told by medical examiners.

• Monterey Plaza Hotel has guitarist Jeff Linsky on Friday and Saturday nights. Guitarist Bobby Romero's back at Bittersweet Cafe in Pacific Grove on Friday evenings.

• Kimball's/San Francisco offers trumpeter Red Rodney through Saturday night. At Kimball's East (Emeryville)—Illinois Jacquet Big Band through Sunday evening.

LIGHTHOUSE AVE. By Gary Shallcross

Peg watched her clambake disintegrate as Cynthia's morals ebbed with the tide.

Families of mentally ill adults meet

A support group for families of mentally ill adults meets the first and third Thursdays of the month from 1:30 to 3 p.m. at the New Monterey Neighborhood Center. Group leader is Allen Stream of the mental health division of the Monterey County Health Department. For more information, call 647-7652.

Seniors receive free health checks

Free health check-ups for older adults are offered by the SCANS (Senior Citizen and Nursing Services) program of the Monterey County Health Department. Persons over age 55 are eligible.

Appointments are required for the screenings, which are offered in Carmel at the Presbyterian Church; in Pacific Grove at the community center, 515 Junipero and at the Sally Judd-Griffin Senior Center, 700 Jewell Ave., in New Monterey at the New Monterey Neighborhood Center.

To schedule an appointment, call 899-8100.

Answer to last week's puzzle

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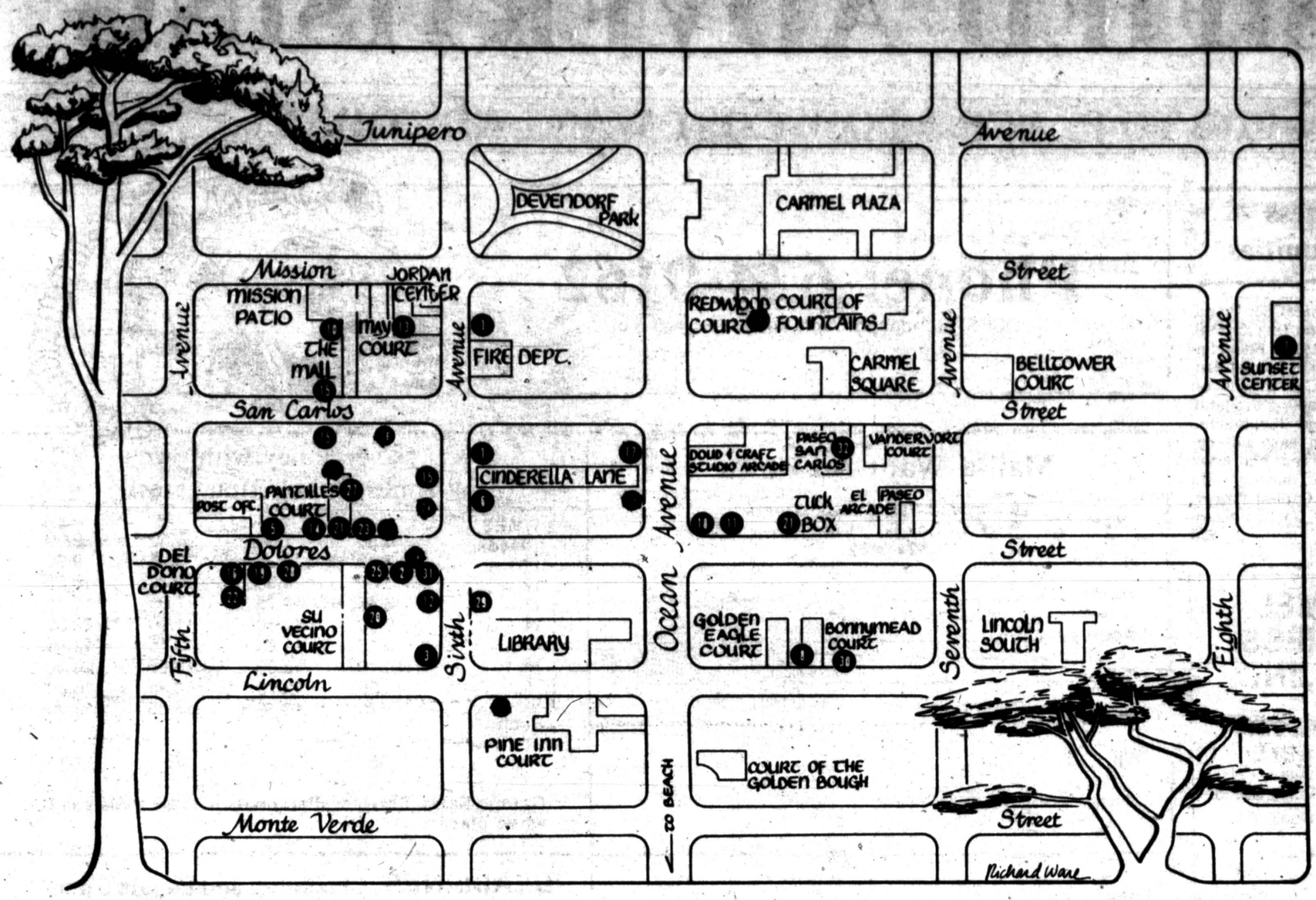
CARMEL'S ART GALLERIES



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MASTERPIECE
2. GALLERY

Carmel's newest gallery specializing in the early California Impressionists and plein air masters: Guy Rose, Alson Clark, Percy Gray, Edgar Payne, Hanson Puthuff, Armin Hansen, and others.

Complementing them, the Masterpiece Gallery also presents the works of Edouard Cortes, master of Parisian street scenes; Jules Herv'e, sometimes called (Last Impressionist); Luigi Loir, Stephane Wrobel, Antoine Blanchard, and other French Post-Impressionists of the 19th and early 20th centuries. Renowned and collected local artists James Peter Cost and his daughter Shelley Anne Cost display their powerful yet sensitive landscapes and seascapes. Masterpiece Gallery is committed to excellence and tradition in fine art displayed in the most elegant and relaxing ambiance. Dolores near 6th, Carmel, hours daily 10 to 7 p.m. Sat. open evenings. 624-2163.

MINER'S GALLERY
3. AMERICANA, INC.

One of Carmel's largest and finest galleries now approaching their 20th year, Gallery Americana features contemporary American artists including: Rosemary Miner, Ray Swanson, Maurice Harvey, Gisson, Edward Szmyd, Dalhart Windberg, Bernie Fuchs, Thomas Kinkade, Trinidad, Jack Lestrade, Mario Jason, Robert Krantz, Tinyan, Ralph Waterhouse, Jack Laycox, Richard MacDonald, Sam Racina, and and 50 others. Stroll by at night, and enjoy over 150 works of art in the 11 beautifully appointed street level windows. 6th and Lincoln, Carmel. Open 10-5 daily 624-5071

LORAN SPECK
5. ART GALLERY

For the finest in realism, Loran Speck's oil paintings are executed in the Tromp L'Oeil technique of the Old Masters. Also represented is Steven Huber with his soft, tranquil paintings of women. Located on 6th btwn. Dolores & Lincoln. 10:30-5 daily. 624-3707

6. GARCIA GALLERY INC.

A continuous and exclusive one-man show of paintings by Danny Garcia. The artist is a contemporary American impressionist with a growing reputation in the U.S.A. and abroad. 6th and Dolores, Carmel. Open daily 10-5. P.O. Box 623. 624-8338

7. JIM MILLER GALLERY

Paintings of western scenes, landscapes, seascapes, waterfowl, people, and floral scenes by Jim Miller. Corner 6th & Lincoln. 11-5 Mon.-Sat. 625-0425

8. CAROUSEL OF CARMEL

A unique and enchanting gallery dedicated to the child in all of us. Full size carousel animals, reproductions, miniatures, sculpture, carousel literature as well as paintings and prints of America's leading carousel artists. Lincoln between Ocean & 7th. Open 7 days 10-5 p.m. 625-5611

9. WILDLIFE OF THE WORLD GALLERY

Carmel's newest major gallery brings together the works of over sixty of the top wildlife artists from throughout the world. Within the expansive space of our gallery it is possible to view many diverse expressions of land and see mammals and birds, as well as one of the premier collections of Eskimo and Northwest Coastal Art in the world. In addition, the gallery offers wilderness expeditions to the world's remote regions. California artists represented are Randy Puckett, Bill Hunt, Larry Foster, J.D. Mayhew, David Sellers, Mark Smith, Jack Wall and our Artist-in-Residence, Paula Chandler Wells.

10. DOOLEY GALLERY

Contemporary paintings by Helen B. Dooley. Authentic replicas of Old Masters and French etchings. The Mall, San Carlos between 5th and 6th. Hours: 11-5. Closed Sundays & Wednesdays. 624-9330

BLEICH GALLERY
11. WEST

In the impressionist tradition. Paintings from France, Monet's gardens in Giverny, Renoirs in Cagnes, Cote d'Azure, St. Tropez, Provence, Aix, St. Remy, plus Carmel area by nationally known American impressionist George J. Bleich. Dolores Street, four doors south of Ocean Avenue. 408-624-9447 between 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and 372-2717 evenings by appt.

12. WESTON GALLERY

Known worldwide as the leading gallery featuring fine 19th and 20th century photographs the Weston Gallery offers a wide range of rare vintage photographs as well as remarkable works by contemporary photographers. Featuring works by Ansel Adams, Edward Weston, Paul Strand, Bill Brandt, Yousuf Karsh, Stieglitz, Cunningham, Kertesz, Bullock, Brett Weston and Man Ray. DADA and Surrealist art of the 20s and 30s. Rare 19th century photographs include works by Talbot, Fenton, Cameron, LeGray, Negre, Watkins, Emerson, Atget, Baldus and Marville. Contemporary works by Olivia Parker, Michael Kenna, Barbara Kasten, Chris James, Sandy Haber, Simon Marsden, Jim Alinder, Jerry Uelsmann and many others. Expert appraisals and a wide range of consultation and exhibition services offered worldwide. Visit us and take an exciting look at the entire 150 year history of photography. Portfolio's, books, posters and cards. Open Tues.-Sun. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. On the 6th Avenue and between Dolores and Lincoln. 624-4453.

COTTAGE GALLERY
13. AT CARMEL

Fine original art. Beautiful collection of traditional art by prominent and emerging American artists, including: Tom Browning, David DeMatteo, B.R. Garvin, Robert Girrard, Jerome Grimmer, Dennis Jones, Lou Rankin, E. John Robinson, Jerry Ruthven, Tim Schmidt, Lin Seslar, Craig Smith, Emil Socher, John C. Terelak, Barbara Wallace, Edward Norton Ward, and Ned Young. Open daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mission at corner of 6th, Carmel and 26352 Carmel Rancho Lane (by The Barnyard). 624-7888.

BILL W. DODGE
14. GALLERY

Leading gallery in the West specializing in contemporary primitive, naive and folk paintings. Up to 30 local and international artists featuring Dodge. Donna Moses, Nobuo Watanabe, Lowell Herrero, Emily Hollinger, Henry Pancher, Joanne Case, Roger Nanini, Bob Pettes, Barbara Corrigan, Carol Raab — Inman and others. Dolores between 5th & 6th. Open daily 625-5636

15. SIMIC GALLERIES

As one of the largest and most respected galleries in Carmel, Simic Galleries features an unrivaled selection of European and American fine art, with more than 125 artists represented. This gallery offers an impressive collection of florals, figuratives, seascapes, landscapes, Parisian street scenes, Impressionistic paintings, Western art, still lifes, bronze and wood sculptures. Works by Eugene Garin, James Fetherolf, Wendell Brown, Dzigurski, Simic, Roberto Lupetti, Amiry, Casay, Kresman, Cortes, Blanchard, Valere, Greg Harris, DiBert, Paul Moon and more. Simic Galleries caters to the new collector as well as the sophisticated art connoisseur. Four locations, San Carlos — corner of 6th, Carmel. Open daily, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. AE, MC, V. Artege card also accepted. 624-7522.

16. LINDSEY GALLERY

A distinctive gallery featuring virtuoso seascapes by Robert Wee, landscapes by Clive Madgwich, harbor scenes by Nicky Boehme, watercolors by Margaret Eifler, Western bronzes by Fred Hill, rural Americana by Robert McFarren, California woodlands by E. Mason Gregory, City scenes by Robert Lebron, nature's grandeur by Heinie Hartwig, floral still-life by Joyce Pike. Many others showing daily at Lindsey Gallery in Del Dono Court, Dolores at 5th. Open daily 10:30-5. 625-2233

17. HANSON GALLERIES

San Francisco and New Orleans renowned Hanson Galleries now open in Carmel. The Hanson Collection houses one of the finest and most extensive collections of modern paintings and rare prints. Featuring Peter Max, Pissarro, Zjawinska, Ross, Nieman McKnight, Erickson & Otsuka as well as sculptures by Erte & Hart. Daily 10 a.m.-10 p.m. NW corner Ocean Avenue at San Carlos, Carmel. 625-3111

PHOTOGRAPHY WEST
18. GALLERY

The most exciting photogrphic gallery on the West Coast, featuring the finest of 20th Century photography. Major exhibitions by Ansel Adams, Edward Weston, Brett Weston, Wynn Bullock, Paul Capongro and others are regularly featured. Expert apparisals and personal art consulting availabe for private and corporate collectors. Inquiries invited. Photographic books, cards and posters (some limited editions) also available. Photography West Gallery also inventories a special selection of fine regional photographers including the work of Morley Baer, Steve Crouch and Jerry Takigawa. Located south of Ocean on Dolores. Open daily from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. 625-1587

SKALAGARD'S SQUARE-RIGGER
19. ART GALLERY

Hans Skalagard's authentic sailing ship paintings in oils & watercolors. Large selection of prints, both limited & unlimited. Dolores at 5th, Los Cortes Bld., P.O. Box 6611, Carmel. 624-5979

JOSEPHUS DANIELS
20. GALLERY

Serious photographs by well known masters, middle career artists and promising newcomers; a vigorous collection of landscape, natural abstraction and the figure. Prints in palladium, gum bichromate, dye transfer and traditional silver. Photographers include: Howard Bond, Dan Burkholder, Gordon Chapple, Josephus Daniels, Oliver Gagliani, Richard Garrod, Henry Gilpin, Karl Gernot Kuehn, Ryuijie, Neal Swanson, Brett Weston, Al Weber. Dolores nr. Sixth. Su Vecino Ct. 11-5 Tues.-Sat., 1-4, Sun. 625-3316

21. HANDWORKS

Handworks, established in 1982, is a gallery specializing in contemporary American crafts featuring the finest in fuctional and non-functional furnishings for the home and corporate environment. The gallery focuses on one-of-a-kind and limited production pieces from both regional and nationally prominent craftspeople working in clay, glass, wood and fiber. Our two Carmel locations are on Dolores Street at 7th adjacent to the Tuck Box (624-8198) and on Dolores between 5th & 6th (624-6000). Both locations are open daily 9:30 to 5:30.

22. ROSE ROCK GALLERY

A favorite gallery for collectors of abstract art, Rose Rock Gallery features the colorful, gestural oil paintings of Patricia Selin. Sometimes soft and meditative, and sometimes bold and powerful, Selin's unique personal style can always be recognized by her inspired use of color, sensuous surfaces and rhythmic composition. Whether you prefer the drama of a wall-size painting, or are seeking a smaller example of this gifted artist's work, you will find a large variety of choices in your favorite palette at Rose Rock Gallery. Tucked away in a corner of Del Dono Court, at the southwest corner of Dolores and Fifth Streets in Carmel, the gallery is open every day from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on evenings by appointment. 624-2132.

23. GATEWAY GALLERY

Featuring original oil and watercolor landscapes seascapes, florals. Featured is a wide range of artists to include Dalva Duarte, Pierre Bittar, Elvio Mainardi, Michel Pinier, Ramon Orrit, Gaston Thierry, Marcestal. Steel, bronze and wood sculptures by Gil Melton, Gene Martin Guibord, Plasterer, Guiterrez. Sculptures of gem quality and minerals are done by world-famous Amador Braojos. Dolores near Sixth Street, Carmel, CA. 625-6300.

24. NEW MASTERS GALLERY

Today's artists — tomorrow's legends. Since 1974 New Masters Gallery has been presenting outstanding contemporary art for your viewing pleasure. The original paintings & sculpture of over 60 artists are on display. Among those featured are talented local artists Will Bullas, Merry Kohn, Keith Lindberg, Malcolm Moran, and Brenda Morrison. Come by & enjoy the impressive collection of fine art at New Masters Gallery on 6th near San Carlos, Carmel. Open 10-5 daily and evenings Wed. through Sunday. 625-1511.

25. G.S. HILL GALLERY

Painting by Gregory S. Hill of tall ships, harbor scenes, seascapes, landscapes and the California coast in watercolor and oil; also hand-colored prints of Carmel & Nantucket. Dolores btwn. 5th & 6th. 624-8220.

26. DYANSEN GALLERY

Bringing the works of noteworthy artists to experienced and prospective collectors alike is our primary mission at Dyansen Gallery. Among those works are the sensitive paintings of Ji Cheng, the coveted sketches of the late John Lennon, the ornamental bronze sculptures of Erte, the Grand Master of Art Deco, and the sinewy bronze figures of Italian sculptor Angelo Basso. You are cordially invited to our current exhibition of these and other modern masters. San Carlos btwn. 5th & 6th. Open daily 10 a.m.-10 p.m. 625-6903.

CHEPPU
27. FROM HIMALAYA

Dolores btw. 5th & 6th, Pantiles Court, Carmel. A unique collection of antique and contemporary artifacts, ritual objects, photographs, cloths and jewelry from Tibet Bhutan, Nepal, and Sikkin. Also the largest selection of Tibetan vegetable dye carpets in the region. A special experience from the roof of the world. Open Daily 10-5. 625-5902.

28. HIGHLANDS GALLERY

Located next door to Carmel Art Association Gallery. Main emphasis is on sculptures in stone, wood, metal and bronze by west coast sculptors — abstract organic forms. Sculptors include Gordon Newell, Warren Arnold, Phil Bircheff, John Libberton, Norma Lewis, Frank Sunseri, Duane Jones, Sharon Andreason, Don Wobber. Dolores between 5th & 6th, Carmel. Hours 10:30-4:30 daily. 624-0535.

STARLIGHT
29. INTERNATIONAL, INC. FACETS GALLERY

Amazon art crystals from our own mine in Brazil, sculptures & paintings. Sixth Avenue near Dolores Ave. Open daily 10 to 5. 626-9310/FAX 626-9319.

HARTLEY HILL GALLERY
30.

Offering art lovers more than 40 years expertise, designer & art director Bill Harley displays for you works from Chen-Chi, sculptor Richard Erdman, Warren Brandt, Fred Samuelson and Peter Loftus, all of whom are represented in major museums & galleries across the country. Harley Hill Gallery is located on Lincoln St. between Ocean and 7th 624.0757.

31. PALUMBO

A new, casually elegant gallery, PALUMBO features one of a kind handcrafted art to delight and brighten the homes and wardrobes of discerning shoppers. The craft collection includes pit-fired ceramics, dynamic raku pottery, magical glass vases, exciting basketry, sculptured wood chests, woven accessories, and artisan inspired jewelry, all created by Central Coast artists. Among the group of regional artists represented are; Michael Anerson, Chris Axelson, Lillian Bloom, Gerrica Connolly, Annette Corcoran, Embree De Persils, Carol Holady, and Sue Mason. Open 10:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., PALUMBO is located at the Northwest corner of Dolores and sixth Streets, phone 625-5727.

POMEROY GALLERY
32. OF FINE ARTS

Featuring portraits in oil by Harry Myers, Lisette De Winne, Alfredo Rodriguez, M. Medeiros, Igor and others; florals by Marjorie Sharpe; endangered species by Rophar; still life by T. Amiry and Reid Gardner. Dr. and Mrs. Pomeroy welcome all to their new location on San Carlos between Ocean & 7th. Open daily 10-5 625-1213.
(Formerly John Miller Galleries)

FIRESIDE
33. GALLERY

Fine arts, sculpture, graphics, contemporary oils and watercolors. Artists include Millard Sheets, Gerald Brommer, Jane Goode, Carolyn Lord, Helen Winslow, & Carol Peek. Pantiles Court on Dolores btwn. 5th & 6th, behind The Hog's Breath. 10-5 daily. 624-1416.

FIRST
34. IMPRESSIONS

Watercolors, etchings, lithographs, serigraphs, woodcuts, prints and posters by Lynn Larson, Gordon Mortensen, Jane Mason Burke, Beth Van Hoesen, Mark Adams, Carol Summers, Susan Manchester, Ron Wagner, Mireille Morency-Lay, Kazuko, Watanabe and Frederick McDuff. Dolores & 6th. 10:30-5 Mon.-Sat.; 11-4 Sun. 625-5626

SKYLIGHT
35. GALLERY

Welcome to the intimate and newly-opened Skylight Gallery. Located on Ocean Avenue, we offer the finest in original art by contemporary California artists. We are pleased to feature such talent as Carmel's Mary Titus, acclaimed for her mystical and enchanting seascapes; Santa Cruz's Steve Wiltse, a master painter of California coasts and Redwood forests; San Francisco's Grigsby, whose realistic paintings invite you to travel around the bend of his European canals; and Impressionist Jean Aubry, now living in Southern California, whose colors are as a live as the scenes he paints of his native France. Ocean Avenue between Dolores & San Carlos. Open 10-5:00 Sunday-Thursday. 10-9:00 Friday & Saturday. Also by appointment. 626-1061.

WILLIAM A. KARGES FINE ART
Carmel Rancho

Specializing in early California impressionist paintings. Featuring artists of the Monterey Peninsula; Hours: 10 to 5 Mon.-Sat. By appointment. E.C. Fortune, Armin Hansen, Paul Dougherty, William Ritschel, Francis McComas. 26350 Carmel Rancho Lane, Suite 215. 625-4226.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

CALL 624-0162 TO PLACE A LOW-COST WANT AD TODAY

Art & Antiques

WANTED: Old coins, currency, scrap gold & silver, antique jewelry, stamps, old Indian baskets, etc. Pre-1800 maps and autographs, etc. Old Monterey Coins, 372-1225, 527 Hartnell, Monterey. 3/23TF

Antique & Modern

FIREARMS

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Open 7 Days a Week

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Autos/ Motorcycles

NICE, LOW MILEAGE, 1985 Ford Tempo for sale. $6,500. 624-7761. 6/1

GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES! From $100. Chevys. Lincolns. Corvettes. Pickups. Jeeps. For Buyers Guide Call 1-518-459-3535. Ext. J2908EE. 6/15

MERCEDES SLC COUPE 1987 SPECIAL INTEREST AUTOMOBILE, MINT CONDITION-LOCALLY OWNED, FLAWLESS BODY, ANTHRACITE GREY PAINT, RICH PALAMINO LEATHER INTERIOR/REAR SEAT, FULL OF EQUIPMENT & EXECUTIVE PHONE, 70,000 ACTUAL MILES/SERVICE RECORDS. GREAT INVESTMENT AT $28,000 OR BEST OFFICE. CALL 408-625-4145 TO SEE. (DAYS ONLY PLEASE.) 6/8

GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES! From $100. Chevys. Lincolns. Corvettes. Pickups. Jeeps. For Buyers Guide Call 1-518-459-3535 Ext. J2908E. 6/22

Business Opportunities

TRAVEL AGENCY. Part interest. Carmel Agency. Have fun & profit, too. Training/travel at agent's rates. $10,000 cash. Stan 625-4406. 4/20TF

TRAVEL BUSINESS INVESTMENT. Join in LTD Partnership — Travel perks and much more. $25K. Stan 625-4406. 6/29

CARMEL MOTEL SALES

We have a limited number of motels & B&B's available.

Please call or write for details. Principals only, please.

CARMEL MOTEL SALES

A Division of Carmel Business Sales, Inc., Don Bowen & Associates SW Corner 7th & Lincoln (408) 625-5581 P.O. Box 4335, Carmel, CA 93921

Business Opportunities

ONE OF THE FOREMOST: Prominent store selling fine crystal, china, silver, gifts and home furnishings located in Carmel Rancho Shopping Center with an abundance of parking available to qualified and responsible party. Long term lease with option, reasonable rent and great exposure. Seller moving from area. Call First Capital Properties Company, Doug Forzani 624-0505. 6/8

CARMEL BUSINESS SALES, INC.

BUSINESSES AVAILABLE

Electronic Business. Specializes in VCR's. $39,500
Copy & Print Business P.G. Parking.
Marina Liquor Store.
Carmel Art Galleries (2).
Specialty Retail Operation. 2 locations. Nets 6 figures.
Carmel Women's Apparel. Strong local following.
Deli. Super Ocean Ave. location.
Monterey Travel Agency. 1 of top 5.
Jewelry Store, Northridge.
Ocean Ave. Men's Apparel. Spectacular lease!
Florist & Gifts. Great Carmel location! Rare lease.
Liquor & Convenience store.

RESTAURANTS

Carmel w/Bar & Patio. All new. Gross 1.2 mil. Make an offer!
P.G. Restaurant. 32 seats.
Bar w/Food. Great Location. Includes apartment.
Monterey Bakery Restaurant. 88 seats. Alvarado St. Location. Super lease.
Liquor License Type No. 47
Monterey Sm. Dinner House. Rent $475.
Marina Drive-In. Fast Food row! $75,000
Swensen's Ice Cream Franchise, Salinas
Specialty Bakery. Money maker!
Seaside Restaurant. 56 seats. Great low lease!
Carmel Valley. 88 seats. Parking.

REAL ESTATE

Carmel Commercial. $675,000.
Moss Landing, 18½ acres, frontage on Hwy. 1. $275,000.
Carmel Commercial. Half block off Ocean. $850,000.
Carmel Ocean Front. Estate. New. 14,000 sq. ft. 2+ acres.

We have many more confidential listings. Please call for list or write.

CARMEL BUSINESS SALES, INC.

Don Bowen & Associates Carmel's Only Business Sales Firm SW Corner 7th & Lincoln (408) 625-5581

P.O. Box 4335, Carmel, CA 93921

For Rent

STUDIO COTTAGE, Carmel woods, $695.00 a month, no pets, PG&E including in rent. 646-0707. Ask for Walt, Agent. 6/8

Phone: 624-0162

HOURS: Monday through Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Mail-a-Want-Ad-Form

Ocean and San Carlos streets
P.O. Box G-1, Carmel
624-0162

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

Phone _____

Zip _____

Heading or Classification _____ Insertion Dates _____

Deadlines: Monday 5 p.m.
Legals, Monday 5 p.m.

Save money with our multiple insertion rates!

TIMES	1	2	3	4
10 wds.	6.50	7.50	8.50	9.00
11	7.15	8.25	9.35	9.90
12	7.80	9.00	10.20	10.80
13	8.45	9.75	11.05	11.70
14	9.10	10.50	11.90	12.60
15	9.75	11.25	12.75	13.50
16	10.40	12.00	13.60	14.40
17	11.05	12.75	14.45	15.30
18	11.70	13.50	15.30	16.20
Each Additional Word	.65	.75	.85	.90

Garage Sales, Services, Personals and Wanteds payable when placed.

DEADLINES: Classified and Legals 5 p.m. Monday.

ADJUSTMENTS: We make every effort to avoid errors in advertisements. Please check your ad the first day it appears. If an error is noticed, call 624-0162 immediately to inform us and make the correction. We are not responsible for more than one incorrect insertion, or for errors that do not affect the value of the ad. Liability is limited to the cost of space occupied by the error. We cannot promise the order in which ads will appear under one heading.

All service ads, For Rent Share, Garage Sales, Personals and Wanted ads are payable when the ad is placed.

For Rent

PG: Romantic, executive showplace. 2 bdr/master bedroom has Jacuzzi. Cathedral ceilings — fireplace — Oaks — decks — panoramic view. Car garage. No pets. $1,500/mo. Call 626-0259. 6/8

CARMEL: 2 bdr., 1 bth, furnished. 9th & Dolores. $1,200/mo. 867-2421. 6/8

DELUXE FURNISHED STUDIO; utilities uncluded. $495/mo., 1st, last & security. References. (415) 341-5010/625-1198. 6/15

For Rent

APARTMENTS DESIGNED TO IMPROVE THE WAY YOU LIVE, not just where you live. Instead of just stacking people and filling apartments, we buld a neighborhood that is designed to enhance the way you live. So, if you're looking to improve your living conditions, stop by, you might just improve your whole way of life. KIMBERLY PLACE APARTMENTS, 300 Glenwood Circle, Monterey (408) 373-0976, OPEN DAILY. 6/8

FOX & CARSKADON Better Homes and Gardens

FURNISHED HOMES FOR RENT

$1900 — Spacious 2 bdrm., 2 bath. den. Expansive liv/din rm. offers panoramic views from the Valley to Pt. Lobos. Children welcome. Pets OK. Gardener incl. Located in Carmel High Meadows. Year lease avail.

$1200 — Carmel 2 bd, 2 bt condo in High Meadows area. End unit offers privacy & beautiful sunsets. Pool.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT

$2500 — Rocky Point area, 3 bdrm, 2½ bth home perched on the rim of the Pacific. 180° white water views. Firepl. in grand rm, sun rm, atrium, gar., &carpt.

$1700 — CV Ranch Resort 2 bd., 2 bth. condo. Excellent location near pool and gate. Lease Avail. for July 1.

$1650 — Walk to beach from this charming 3 bd., 2½ PB home. Large liv rm, din rm, and fam rm. Secluded backyard and beautiful oak tree. 2 car garage. lovely oak tree. 2 car garage. Gardener.

$1400 — Carmel, centrally located, immaculate condition. 2 bdrm., 2 bath condominium. Incl. utilities.

$1200 — Carmel 2 bd, 2 bth, living rm w/fireplace. All appliances included. Easy walk to town.

$1200 — Carmel 2 bed., 1½ ba. living rm w/fireplace, ref. stove wash dryer hook-up, large deck. 2 story.

$725 — Carmel-by-the-Sea 1 bdrm apt. with full kit, liv. rm, din area. Covered parking. Storage area.

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT DIVISION
Lois Carwin — Director — Marty Davis
408-372-1992

For Rent

BIG SUR: 3 bdr., 2 bth, world class ocean view. $1,800/mo. 667-2435. 6/8

CARMEL STUDIO; walk to town. $640/mo. including utilities. Call Ocean Ave. Realty 625-6318 or 625-4020. 6/29TF

2 BDR., 2 BTH, fireplace, large kitchen & deck, garage, washer/dryer. $1,350/mo. includes utilities & gardener. 375-4099. 6/15

CARMEL: 1 bdr. apt. full kitchen, new paint & carpet, washer/dryer, garage. $850/mo. includes utilities. First, last & deposit. 375-4099. 6/15

2 BDR., 1 BTH APARTMENT near Del Monte Center. No.5 Monte Vista Dr. Quiet & responsible only. $735/mo. 647-1486. 6/15

For Rent Commercial

CARMEL OFFICES AND SHOPS for lease, 425 sq. ft. with bathroom and 1 450 sq. ft., both on the second floor. Located 2 blocks from Ocean Ave. in a well situated business area. 624-0738 or 624-8231. 7/14TF

SMALL OFFICE for rent in Junipero Professional Building, Carmel. 624-1177 or 659-3319. 6/8

CARMEL DOWNTOWN: prime retail space available for lease on Junipero. 665 sq. ft. $800 a mo. 722-4000/847-1985. 6/1TF

MID CARMEL VALLEY
Prestigious executive offices with valley views, parking and other amenities. Starting at $225.00 mo. including utilities.
Valley View Realty
625-1376

For Rent Commercial

750 SQ. FT. AVAILABLE for lease in Carmel, located at ½ block west of 7th & Dolores. Contact by phone between 6 & 7. (805) 871-0484. 6/15TF

EXCELLENT CARMEL LOCATION: 2000 sq. ft. can be divided. $1.25 per sq. ft. triple net. (818) 783-2253, (818) 343-2060. 6/15

For Rent Houses

CARMEL: 2 bdr., 2 bath, furnished, Fred Craft, Towle International Realty. 372-0438. $1400/mo. 9/29TF

CARMEL — Charming older home, 3 bdr. (2 are small), 1½ baths. Pretty living room with fireplace, diningroom. Laundry room — washer & dryer. Large deck. Double garage. Big lot. $1,200 — 1st mo. & deposit. Sallie Conne Owner/Agent. 624-1266. 6/8

PRIVATE GUEST HOUSE in sunny upper Carmel Valley. Completely furnished. Non smoker. No dogs. Must be quiet. $600. includes utilities. 659-4924 leave message. 6/29TF

CHARMING CARMEL COTTAGE: south of Ocean, 3 bdr., 1½ bth, fireplace, 2 patios, immaculate, unfurnished, walk to beach. $1,500/mo. 624-2289. 6/15

HEARTH & FLOWERS is Carmel charm at it's best. 10th & Lincoln, 1 bedroom, completely furnished, including linens. No smokers. 6 month (negotiable). $2,000/mo. 625-3615. 6/8

CARMEL: Attractive, 1 bdr., cottage, fireplace, oak trees, good location. $650/mo. No pets. 1 (415) 344-8095. 6/15

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

CALL 624-0162 TO PLACE A LOW-COST WANT AD TODAY

For Rent (Share)

QUIET, cultured Woman writer needs mature, responsible, female, non-smoker to SHARE/CARE Carmel home. Right person can create supportive lifestyle. Spacious room, private bath, closets, telephone, cable in room. Large kitchen, garage, quiet street, walk to town. Add your happiness! Messages 408-625-2376. 6/8

CARMEL: Female, non-smoker to share with same. Charming house with fireplace, laundry, private yard. Month to month. No utilities. $500/mo. 626-9561.

For Rent Wanted

EXCHANGE: House on beach in L.A. for same in PB/Carmel/PG. 1 month or summer. Or will housesit or live in house for sale. (213) 379-0389. 6/8

SMALL HOUSE, 2 bdr., for non-profit agency executive, 17 yr. old son and family cat. Rent up to $825/$850. Call Rosemarie, (work) 899-4673, (home) 646-8196. TF

MARRIED COUPLE, reliable. Looking for Carmel cottage or small house in exchange in full/part for quality carpentry. French tutoring and/or gourmet vegetarian cooking. 646-9738. 6/8

EXCHANGE OUR S.F. APARTMENT on Telegraph Hill for your Carmel Cottage for weekends. (408) 867-2468. 6/29

For Sale

HAND CRAFTED Peuter Civil War Chess set. $500. Call 375-7103 after 6 p.m. TF

1972 HONDA MOTORCYCLE 300. Good condition. $450. 624-1564. TF

MOPED FOR SALE good condition, great for around town. $250. Call 659-3020. TF

PEARL NECKLACE: Beautiful 18 inch strand, appraised at $1,000 in 1985 current retail resale price — $625 will sell for $400 firm. 624-0162 days, 375-6496 eves. & wkends. Ask for Alice. TF

OIL PAINTING FOR SALE: "Monterey Oak" by California painter Joseph Bennett/1930's/pupil of Armin Hansen. $800. 373-6549. 6/8

HOT TUB CLOSE OUT on small 2 person portable hot tub from $800. Also, 6 other models. Factory close outs, buy direct from Factory reps. 688-3243. 6/15

OLD HANDWOVEN PERSIAN 3x5/4x6 clean mellow RUGS. RHINESTONE watch. 625-9794. 6/15

HEAVY, CANADIAN ALDER DINING room table with drop leaves, matching benches, sofa & coffee table — $600. 624-5774. 6/22/TF

ELECTRIC CAR, 3 wheeler, needs work, good motor & transmission, recharger. $50 OBO. 384-8662. 6/15

ALBERT DeROME OIL, (3½ in. by 4 in.) "1st homestead cabin built south of Carmel on Little Sur.) $400. 624-5615. 6/8

REDWOOD LIVING ROOM SET; 6 piece, oriental style. $3,500. 646-0479. 6/15

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CRAVEN
LANDSCAPING
Creating innovative concepts in Landscape Design & Maintenance
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Giveaway

Giveaway ads placed free

FREE! Weed free manure. We will load your truck at no charge, come and get it. Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center. Carmel Valley. 659-3437. TF

FAMILY DOG needs loving home with large yard. Lab/Sheppard, F, 2 yrs. old. Loves children. Call 659-3006 after 6 p.m. 6/8

Help Wanted

I HAVE A ROOM, board and salary for work in a Childcare Center. 624-1564. TF

ADVERTISING SALES POSITION available to cover Restaurant and Night Club scene for areas leading weekly newspapers. Primarily sales position but writing skills necessary. Commission. Send resume to: P.O. Box G-1, Carmel, CA 93921. TF

SALES ASSOCIATE, part-time/full-time for Carmel apparel store. Apply to Scotch House, P.O. Box 1825, Carmel CA 93921. 6/8

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING NOW! Skilled and unskilled positions open. Great pay, travel, benefits. For job info. call (602) 842-1087 ext. C1856. 6/15

Housesitting

FEMALE, single, non-smoker, local references. (408) 754-1160 Bev, available July 1, 1989. 6/1

EUROPEAN PROFESSIONAL WOMAN looking for housesitting or caretaking position, Carmel south coast area. Loves animals & plants, speaks French, German & language of the heart. Please call 626-9180. 6/8

Instruction

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PEAVEY CS 800 Excellent cond. $400.
PEAVEY 20 BAND EQ 10 per side. $125.
PRO AUDIO SYSTEM Midrange cabinets. JBL loaded biannpable. $300.
CROWN D150 power amp. Pro-quality excellent cond. $300.
SHURE, S6 mic. $75. Marantz condensor mic. $65. Mic stands. $20 ea. Leave message 449-6858. Will sell all for $2000. TF
SUNN BASS AMP & CABINET 2 15"s $400. 449-6858. TF
SIMMONS 5DS 1000 5 pc. w/hardware $600. 449-6858 leave message TF

Music Equipment

7 PC. PEARL EXPORT SERIES double bass, deep toms, all chrome finish, beautiful kit $800, $1200 w/hardware. Leave a message 449-6858. TF

Musical Instruments

SHERMAN CLAY SINCE 1870
First in Pianos and Organs for over a century
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Personals

ANYONE REMEMBER GEORGE BAYER? An author that lived in Carmel, CA in the years 1945-1949. He wrote on the Stock & Commities Market and Astrology. Anyone with information about Mr. Bayer or his books, please call Mr. Gilbo 805-687-7990 collect. 6/22

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THE FINEST SERVICE and equipment available. Since 1973. Call 625-2882.
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German dinner parties in your home. 20 years experience. Bartending and flower arrangements provided at a reasonable fee. Call Ingrid Hagenah (408) 479-4869 7 a.m.-9 p.m.
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FREE class with ad (new participants). M-W-F — 9:15 a.m. (childcare) M-W — 5:30 p.m. Tu-Th.—5:45 p.m. Sat. — 9:15 a.m. Chataugua Hall, 16th and Central. PG. Kim 625-1079.
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Refinishing, repairs, antique restoration, estimates, hard-stripping, free pick-up and delivery. 659-3019
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For beautiful looking floors call Ken Roberts, 40 yrs. experience. Sand & refinishing, 624-7175 or 624-3438.
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Gardening by the Yard. For reasonable rates we maintain your yard & garden with care & patience. Daily, weekly, monthly. 624-8647
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Specializing in instant color flower gardens, carefully designed, installed and maintained. Any size job from potted plants to full scale gardens. Experienced and educated with references. Free estimates. 899-9265.
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100% NATURAL
Treat yourself to a massage at home/hotel. 624-2896 Wayne certified practitioner.
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Loving, reliable care for your furry & feathered friends in the comfort and peace of their own home. Licensed and bonded. Call Sheila LaRue 659-4004.
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Roof and gutter cleaning, and repairs. Also plumbing and painting. Very reasonable rates. FREE ESTIMATES. Eric. 372-7439.
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Offers cleaning, repairs and treatment for your roof and rain gutters. Free inspection and estimate. Since 1981. Call anytime 373-8420.
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Roof repairs, re-roofing, skylights and rain gutters installed. Shakes oiled. 384-8850.
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Complete service offered by native Carmelite. FULL INSURED AND LICENSED. Free estimates. 626-1162.
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Professional tree care. Stump removal, trimming, topping; removal, lot clearing. Insured. Free estimates. 624-0187.
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Beautiful craftsmanship. Reliable service. $15 single roll. Local references. Free estimates and assistance with selection and ordering available. Lynn 372-9169.
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and stress reduction. For an enhanced self image phone Alexis Ennis Associates. 408-626-9420.
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No need to see through a glass darkly...Call Richard today for a free estimate. 624-3712.
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Professional window cleaning at competitive rates. Local references. Free estimates. Call Greg at 624-6507. Since 1980.
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Offering quality window cleaning on all jobs, large and small. Difficult windows are our specialty. WINDOW WORKS. 647-1788.
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LOVELY 2 bdr, 1 bth, immaculate 1 level Carmel cottage. Close to town, washer/dryer, fireplace, carport & extra parking, storage. Quiet & private. $1,300/mo. (415) 459-1521. 6/1

IN THE VILLAGE: Remodeled Designer's furnished home with fireplace & gourmet kitchen. Private master bedroom suite, guest room & bath. Brick patio & separate skylit artist studio. $1,800/mo. 626-0741 or (415) 937-5130. 6/15

WANTED: CABO SAN LUCAS, Loreta or ? villa, month of December house exchange oceanfront Pacific Grove. 375-0727 or reply: "K", P.O. Box G-1, Carmel, CA 93921. 6/8

CHARMING 3 bdr., 2 bth, Pt. Lobos view home. Completely furnished & equipped. Available June 15 through July. $3,000 per month. Sallie Conn RE, 624-1266. 6/8

CARMEL CLASSIC Mediterranean-style home. Three large bedrooms with three baths on three floors. Fully equipped modern kitchen, large sunny patio, library, piano. Two blocks beach, village. July only. $2260 per month includes utilities. Cleaning and phone deposit. Call (408) 624-5257 or write Box 4365 Carmel, CA 93921. 6/22

CARMEL HOUSE: 3 bdr., 3 bth. July 1-August. $1,500/mo. 624-4612. 6/15

BEACHFRONT HOMES Choose from over 50 beautiful 2,3, and 4 bdr. fully furnished, equipped homes. Tennis, pool, hot tub, saunas, security gate and a mile of beachfront. Monterey Dunes Co. (408) 633-4883. TF

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LOVER'S POINT AREA; on the water front with panoramic view of Monterey Bay. 2 bdr., 2 bth. F&C, BH&G. (408) 372-1992. 6/29

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CASH FOR YOUR old golf clubs. 659-2026 before 7 p.m. TF

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WANTED: Oriental rugs, any condition. Private party will pay cash. 800-552-5596. 6/15

ANTIQUES WANTED: Highest fair market price paid for porcelain figures & dishes, old lamps, colored or cut glass, Victorian furniture and oriental antiques. 647-9245. 6/15

Work Wanted

RETIRED PROFESSIONAL MAN seeking position as Aid/Companion to individual who needs modest assistance for daily tasks or recreational activities. Excellent references upon request. 424-3167 after 6 p.m. 6/15

WOULD LIKE TO LOOK after sick or elderly in their home, part-time. References. 375-0723. 6/29

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-890791

The following person is doing business as:
SCOTTS VALLEY DRIVE LIMITED, A California limited partnership, 27820 Dorris Drive, Suite 102, Carmel, Ca. 93923.
WILLIAM J. CUSACK, 23 La Rancheria, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.
This business is conducted by a limited partnership.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April 24, 1989
(s) William J. Cusack, General Partner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 4, 1989.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
Publication Dates: June 8, 15, 22, 29, 1989.
(PC606)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-890790

The following person is doing business as:
P.L. PARTNERS, a California limited partnership — 27820 Dorris Drive, Suite 102, Carmel, Ca. 93923.
WILLIAM J. CUSACK, 23 La Rancheria, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.
This business is conducted by a limited partnership.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April 24, 1989
(s) William J. Cusack, General Partner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 4, 1989.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
Publication Dates: June 8, 15, 22, 29, 1989.
(PC607)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-890896

The following person is doing business as:
WHITTAKERS, P.O. Box 248, Oleander Gardens, 8 Pilot Road, Carmel Valley CA 93924
The fictitious business name statement for the Partnership was filed on 4/19/86 in the County of Monterey
Original file no. F 5951-06
Full name of withdrawing partner Susan Vindhurst, 466 North Madeira, Salinas, CA 93905
This business was conducted by a general partnership.
(s) Susan Vindhurst
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
Dates of publication: May 25, June 1, 8, 15, 1989
(PC529)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-890816

The following person is doing business as:
CARMEL POSTER GALLERY, 115 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel, Ca. 93923.
CLARO CABADING, 457 Pine Street, Monterey, Ca. 93940.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 9/1/89
(s) Claro Cabading
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 9, 1989.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
Publication Dates: June 1, 8, 15, 22, 1989.
(PC601)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-890730

The following person is doing business as:
J'ARRIVE LTD. 112 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel, Ca. 93923.
VALERIE ANITA DRAHOS, 1054 Broncho Rd., Pebble Beach, Calif. 93953.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 1, 1989
(s) Valerie A. Drahos
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 25, 1989.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
Publication Dates: June 1, 8, 15, 22, 1989.
(PC602)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-890792

The following person is doing business as:
RICKS FIX IT, 412 Grove Acres, Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950.
RICHARD C. RICKS, 412 Grove Acres, Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May 1, 1989
(s) Richard C. Ricks
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 1, 1989.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
Publication Dates: May 18, 25, June 1, 8, 1989.
(PC513)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-890733

The following person is doing business as:
TURNIPS, NE Corner San Carlos & 4th, Carmel, Ca. 93921.
ALBERTA J. MATHEWSON, 62 Center Street, Carmel, Ca. 93923.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 15, 1989
(s) Alberta J. Mathewson
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Apr. 26, 1989.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
Publication Dates: May 18, 25, June 1, 8, 1989.
(PC514)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-890751

The following person is doing business as:
INTERNATIONAL ESTATES, 498 Washington Street, Monterey, Ca. 93940.
REAL ESTATE NETWORK INC. CALIFORNIA, 4630 Soquel Drive, Soquel, CA 95073.
This business is conducted by a corporation.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 4/15/89
(s) David R. Barton, President
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Apr. 28, 1989.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
Publication Dates: May 18, 25, June 1, 8, 1989.
(PC515)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-890805

The following person is doing business as:
EPSILON ENTERPRISES, 1047 San Carlos Rd., Pebble Beach, Ca. 93953.
WINDOM L. ESTES, 1047 San Carlos Rd., Pebble Beach, CA 93955.
ELEANOR C. ESTES, 1047 San Carlos Rd, Pebble Beach, CA. 93953.
This business is conducted by a husband and wife.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May 15, 1973
(s) Windsom L. Estes
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 8, 1989.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
Publication Dates: May 18, 25, June 1, 8, 1989.
(PC516)

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public hearing in the City Hall Council Chambers, located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, on Wednesday, 21 June 1989 at 3:30 p.m. The public hearings will be on the following items:

1. The Planning Commission will be making a recommendation to the City Council on General Plan Amendment 89-02 determining whether condominium subdivisions should be allowed in the Commercial or R-4 Land Use Districts. The Planning Commission may also forward recommendations on specific districts in which condominiums should, or should not, be allowed and whether special standards should apply to the review of the condominium projects. A proposed Negative Declaration is being prepared for this action.
2. A proposal by the City (ZC 89-02) to rezone two (2) parcels of land encompassing 12,500 square feet of land from the Service Commercial (SC) Land Use District to the Multi-Family Residential with Limited Commercial Uses (R-4) Land Use District. (Block 49, Lots 17, 19, 21, 22 and N 21' of 23). A proposed Negative Declaration is being prepared for this action.

Dated: June 2, 1989
Date of publication: June 8, 1989

PLANNING COMMISSION
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
CARLA RAMSEY, CHAIRMAN
Mary Jahr-Purvis
Secretary of said Commission
(PC609)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-890969

The following person is doing business as:
NICARA ORIENTAL, S.W. Corner 5th & Mission — Del Dono Court — Carmel, Ca. 93921.
KYONG OK SKONDIN, 3303 Sycamore Pl., Carmel, Ca. 93923.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 1, 1989
(s) Kyonk Ok Skondin
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 5, 1989.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
Publication Dates: June 8, 15, 22, 29, 1989.
(PC610)

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF ANNUAL REPORT OF THE MID CARMEL VALLEY VOLUNTEERS INC.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Annual Report of the Mid Carmel Valley Volunteers for the tax year ending December 31, 1988, required by Section 6056 of the Internal Revenue Code is available for inspection at the principal office of the Mid Carmel Valley Volunteers, Inc., 8455 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, California during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it, within 180 days of this notice of availability.

Requests to inspect the same annual report should be made to the undersigned principal manager of the Mid Carmel Valley Volunteers, Inc. at its principal office as above stated.

MILES SCHULER,
PRESIDENT

Publication date: June 8, 1989
(PC605)

STATEMENT OF WITHDRAWAL FROM PARTNERSHIP OPERATING UNDER FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE WITHDRAWN AS GENERAL PARTNERS FROM THE PARTNERSHIP POERATING UNDER:
Fictitious Business Name(s)
Carmel, Ca. 93921, Ocean and Lincoln Avenue (Pine Inn Building), Carmel, Ca. 93921.
WILLA LOU AYLAIAN, Riata Road, Pebble Beach, Ca. 93953.
PETER WHITTAKER AYLAIAN, Riata Road, Pebble Beach, Ca. 93953.
This business is conducted by a general partnership.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 15, 1989
(s) Willa L. Aylaian
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 22, 1989.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
Publication Dates: June 8, 15, 22, 29, 1989.
(PC608)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-890685

The following person is doing business as:
FIONAS, Junipero Bet. 5th & 6th, Carmel, Ca. 93922.
MITCHELL H. GOLDKORN, 619 Poinsettia Ave., Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625.
JAYNE W. CARSON, 619 Poinsettia Ave., Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625.
This business is conducted by a general partnership.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 30, 1989
(s) Mitchell H. Goldkorn
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 12, 1989.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
Publication Dates: May 18, 25, June 1, 8, 1989.
(PC518)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-891088

The following person is doing business as:
SCOTTS VALLEY DRIVE LIMITED, A California Limited Partnership, 27820 Dorris Drive, Suite 102, Carmel, Ca. 93923. (408) 624-3876.
WILLIAM J. CUSACK, 23 La Rancheria, Carmel, Ca. 93924.
This business is conducted by a limited parntership.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 27, 1983
(s) William J. Cusack
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 20, 1989.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
Publication Dates: June 8, 15, 22, 29, 1989.
(PC612)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-890886

The following person is doing business as:
ALTERED IMAGES, Lincoln & 6th in Suvecino Court, Carmel, Ca. 93921.
DEANNA JEAN SAILER, Viscaino & Spruance, Pebble Beach, Ca. 93953.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 6-1-89
(s) Deanna Jean Sailer
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 19, 1989.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
Publication Dates: May 25, June 1, 8, 15, 1989.
(PC521)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-890887

The following person is doing business as:
DESIGNS BY MARCUS, 8th at San Carlos, Hills Corner, Carmel, Ca. 93921.
MARC PHILIP ROBBINS, San Carlos & 8th, Carmel, Ca. 93921.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 5-19-89
(s) Marc Philip Robbins
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 19, 1989.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
Publication Dates: May 25, June 1, 8, 15, 1989.
(PC522)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-890882

The following person is doing business as:
HATTON PROERTIES, 3351 Trevis Way, Carmel, Ca. 93923.
LANCE F. BRUTSCHY, 3351 Trevis Way, Carmel, Ca. 93923.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on not applicable
(s) Lance F. Brutschy
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 19, 1989.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
Publication Dates: May 25, June 1, 8, 15, 1989.
(PC527)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-890676

The following person is doing business as:
THE BARN SWALLOW, 3654 The Barnyard, Carmel, Ca. 93923.
MYRLIN WAYNE SMITH, 41 Laurel Drive, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.
SUZANNE SWALLOW SMITH, 41 Laurel Drive, Carmel Valley, CA 93924
This business is conducted by husband and wife.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 7-1-89
(s) Myrlin Wayne Smith
Suzanne Swallow Smith
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 18, 1989.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
Publication Dates: May 25, June 1, 8, 15, 1989.
(PC528)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-890851

The following person is doing business as:
FIONAS, Junipero Bet. 5th & 6th, Carmel, Ca. 93922.
MITCHELL H. GOLDKORN, 619 Poinsettia Ave., Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625.
JAYNE W. CARSON, 619 Poinsettia Ave., Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625.
This business is conducted by a general partnership.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 30, 1989
(s) Mitchell H. Goldkorn
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 12, 1989.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
Publication Dates: May 18, 25, June 1, 8, 1989.
(PC518)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-890685

The following person is doing business as:
SOCKSHOP CARMEL, Carmel Plaza, Mission Bet. Ocean & 7th, 93921.
ELLEN SCHWARZ GIL, 358 Hidden Valley Rd., Soquel, Ca. 95073.
ERIC WILLIAM GIL, same as above.
This business is conducted by a husband and wife.
(s) Ellen S. Gil
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Apr. 19, 1989.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
Publication Dates: May 18, 25, June 1, 8, 1989.
(PC520)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-890837

The following person is doing business as:
KEENAN RENTALS, 27820 Dorris Drive, Suite 102, Carmel, Ca. 93923.
CATHERINE KEENAN, c/o Diversified Properties & Management, 27820 Dorris Drive, Suite 102, Carmel, Ca. 93923.
This business is conducted by an individual and property management company.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 5/8/89
(s) Catherine Keenan
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 11, 1989.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
Publication Dates: May 18, 25, June 1, 8, 1989.
(PC519)

We need you.
American Heart Association
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MONTEREY PENINSULA PROPERTIES GUIDE

OPEN HOUSES THIS WEEKEND

CARMEL HIGHLANDS
231 Spindrift $650,000
Sat. & Sun. 1:30-4:30 Fox & Carskadon

MTRY/SALINAS HWY.
11394 Saddle Rd. $895,000
Sat. & Sun. 2-5 Coldwell Banker
25493 Paseo de Cumbre $875,000
Sat. & Sun. 2-5 Coldwell Banker

CARMEL VALLEY
487 Los Laureles $380,000
Sat. & Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker
9647 Poplar $289,000
Sat. & Sun. 1:30-4:30 Fox & Carskadon
9503 Alder Court $437,000
Sat. & Sun. 1:30-4:30 Fox & Carskadon
28077 Barn Way $425,000
Sat. & Sun. 1:30-4:30 Fox & Carskadon
27884 Mercurio Rd. $625,000
Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
11 Laguna Robles $193,000
Sat. & Sun. 1:30-4:30 Fox & Carskadon
7009 Valley Greens Circle $498,000
Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker
210 Via Los Tulares $595,000
Sat. & Sun. 1:30-4:30 Fox & Carskadon

PACIFIC GROVE
420 Congress $299,500
Sat. & Sun. 1:30-4:30 Fox & Carskadon

MONTEREY
1212 Shady Lane $439,000
Sat. & Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker
81 Bartolomea Way $460,000
Sun. 2-5 Coldwell Banker

CARMEL MEADOWS
2817 Pradera $565,000
Sun. 1:30-4:30 Fox & Carskadon

PEBBLE BEACH
3124 Stevenson Drive $435,000
Sat. & Sun. 1:30-4:30

CARMEL
Casanova & 8th $759,000
Sat. & Sun. 1:30-4:30 Fox & Carskadon
Mission & 10th $347,500
Sat. & Sun. 1:30-4:30 Fox & Carskadon
25877 So. Carmel Hills $265,000
Sat. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
25057 Hatton Rd. $625,000
Sun. 1:30-4:30 Fox & Carskadon
25033 Valley Place $465,000
Sat. & Sun. 1:30-4:30 Fox & Carskadon
24753 Upper Trail $635,000
Sat. & Sun. 2-5 Coldwell Banker
Mission & 4th $349,500
Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker

CARMEL VALLEY

Carmel Valley Ranch condominium in excellent condition and great location — close to Golf Clubhouse. Two bedrooms, two baths with maximum privacy **$298,000**

Twenty acre building site along the Carmel River, eight of which are level **$225,000**

Please call our office for details on these fine properties

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Carmel, California 93923

REALTOR®

625-6225

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-890822

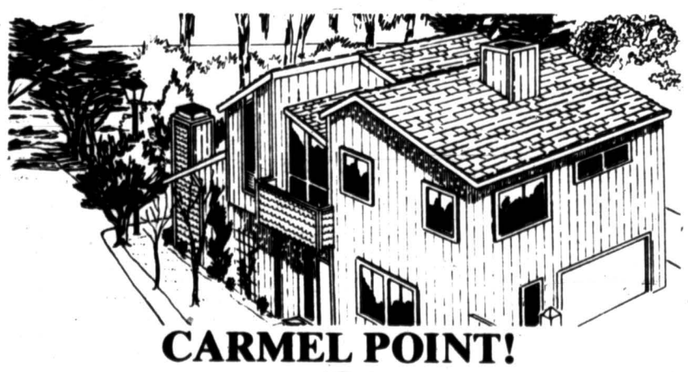
The following person is doing business as:
SOME LIKE IT HOT — FOOD AND DRINK, 201 Crossroads Blvd. Carmel, Ca. 93923.
FUAD NAKHLEH BAHOU, 159 C. Sloat Ave., P.G. CA. 93950.
DEOBRAH A. CORLEW, 159 C. Sloat Ave., P.G., Ca. 93950.
This business is conducted by a general partnership.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 1, 1989
(s) Fuad N. Bahou
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 10, 1989.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
Publication Dates: May 18, 25, June 1, 8, 1989.
(PC517)

POTPOURRI PRESTIGE

NEWLY LISTED!

CARMEL OCEANFRONT OURS EXCLUSIVELY

It's not across the street from the beach, it's not just near the beach, it's RIGHT ON THE SAND at Carmel Beach — a unique offering on a huge 80x100+ foot lot, with an older home that is ready for your grand innovations! The location is simply without peer, offered as our office exclusive at $1,200,000.

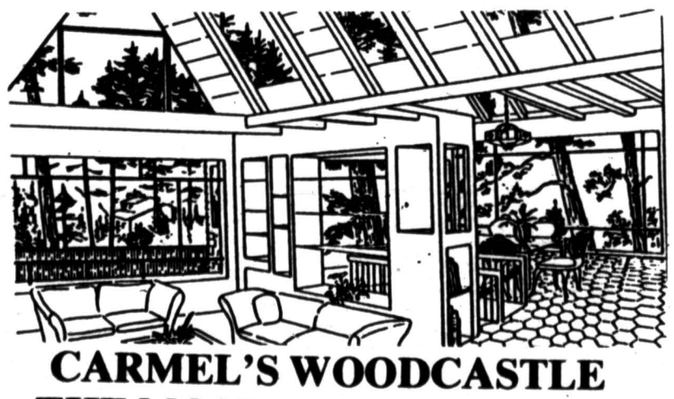


CARMEL POINT!

An excellent candidate for a touch of updating, with all of the basic incredients now in place. A huge, newer home, just a block to 2 beaches, with 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, plus office plus den, plus double garage. Elegant master suite with sauna, huge wardrobe and dressing area plus dramatic fireplace. A home of this size could not be duplicated on this lot today—now offered at a reduced $639,000.

NEARING COMPLETION CARMEL CHARISMA!

Under construction in Carmel-by-the-Sea, with astounding views of Pt. Lobos from almost every room, this elegant home is sure to please the most discerning purchaser. The main level features a bedroom suite, a gourmet kitchen, exceptional view living room, dining room and a huge deck. The upstairs master suite/spa is decidedly posh, with sautillo tile, deck and den. $695,000, with completion scheduled for later this month.

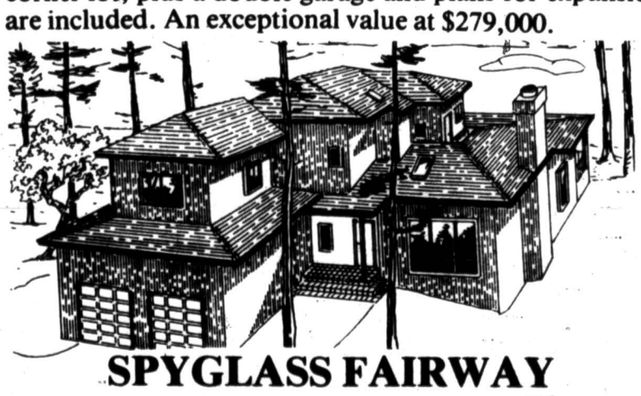


CARMEL'S WOODCASTLE THE MOST FOR THE LEAST

Here's an extra-spacious family home on a huge forested lot that's just steps to town. Three bedrooms, 4.5 baths, large family room, spires of skylight, wood paneling, lots of tile, and a unique floor plan that's ideal for 2-family share or home plus caretaker's quarters. The most square footage at the best price around—$398,000.

REDUCED TO $279,000 CARMEL AFFORDABLE

Walk-to-town location for an extra-sharp 2 bedroom, 2 bath home with glistening hardwood floors, a master suite with oversized tiled shower, stone fireplace in the living room, and a dining room which leads to glass doors and a huge patio. There's lots of sunshine on the corner lot, plus a double garage and plans for expansion are included. An exceptional value at $279,000.



SPYGLASS FAIRWAY $70,000 REDUCTION!

Just reduced an amazing $70,000 for an immediate sale, a brand new fairway home on Spyglass in Pebble Beach, with 3 bedrooms plus den, library or fourth bedroom, superior family room, gourmet kitchen, opulent master suite with private view deck and custom Jacuzzi garden bath. If you saw it previously at $725,000, be sure to look again—now red hot at $655,000!

Prestige Properties

Wendy & Charles Lazer, Brokers
San Carlos btwn. 7th & 8th
Carmel, Ca., 625-5300

625-5300

Shop the Farmers Market

Fresh vegetables and fruit sold by the farmers who grew them are the feature of the Farmers Market. The market is in operation 2:30 to 6 p.m. Thursdays at Monterey Peninsula College and 8 a.m. to noon Sundays at Hartnell College in Salinas.

A variety of local produce is available at the market, including fresh vegetables, fruit, nuts, honey, mushrooms, sprouts, flowers, nursery stock, dried fruit and eggs.

For further information, call 423-7308.

Donate collectibles to charity sale

The 1989 Better Than Better Than Usual Sale sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art is in need of donations.

A collection site has been established below Secrets Restaurant. From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. evry Tuesday, donations to the sale will be accepted. Items needed include antiques, collectibles, art, frames, small furniture items, jewelry, books, small appliances and better clothing.

For further information, contac the museum at 372-7591.

Self esteem conference planned

On Saturday, June 17, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., the Monterey County Task Force to Promote Self Esteem will sponsor a Self Esteem Conference in the Humanities Building at Monterey Peninsula College.

The conference will include workshoips exploring general theories of self-esteem, self-esteem in education, and in business.

Cost of the conference is $20, refreshments included. Registration begins at 8 a.m. For details, call 373-1493.

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CARMEL REALTY COMPANY
Dolores St., South of 7th, Carmel
624-6484

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MONTEREY: Peter's Gate – Cape Cod beauty, 3 bdr., 2 bth + apt. $435,000.
PEBBLE BEACH: Nestled among oaks – Immaculate remodel 3 bdr., 2 bth $470,000
PEBBLE BEACH: Mediterranean charm – 4 bdr., 2½ bth., vaulted ceiling. $475,000.
CARMEL HIGHLANDS: Spectacular ocean view contemporary – 3 bdr., 2 bth. $495,000.
PACIFIC GROVE: Dramatic bay view – 3 bdr., 2 bth + guest apt. $535,000.
QUAIL LODGE, C.C.: At golf course, elegant & spacious, 3 bdr., 3 bth. $699,000.
CARMEL: Charm & elegance – 4 bdr., 3 bth + guest house & pool. $645,000.
CARMEL VALLEY: Hilltop estate, designer charm, 3 bdr., 2 bth + apt. $649,900.
PACIFIC GROVE: "Governor's Mansion" – panoramic ocean view, servant's quarters. $1,200,000.
EQUESTRIAN CENTER, C.V.: [illegible] training stables $1,250,000.
BED & BREAKFAST, PACIFIC GROVE: 6 guest rooms & mgr's quarters $1,550,000.

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Adjoining North of Highlands Inn

Greg Shankle
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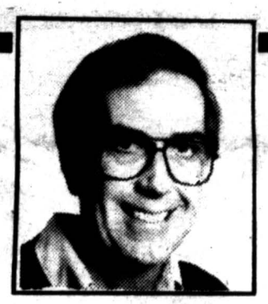
A WHISPER OF COUNTRY...surrounds this 3 bedroom, 3 bath, plus den custom Spanish home in San Benancio. Let us show you this artfully designed property with a large living room with floor to ceiling fireplace, homemaker's dream kitchen, huge family room with wet-bar. The entire home shows the pride and care of this 1-owner home. The 1-acre lot hosts a variety of trees and bushes and drip system for easy care maintenance. You can see for miles down the Canyon.
$460,000

261 WEBSTER • MONTEREY • 646-1401

Paul Brocchini
Broker-Associate
Carmel Board of Realtors
MOST SALES—1988



THE UNFINISHED DREAM
95% complete, ready for the finishing touches, with commanding bay views from Pt. Pinos to Santa Cruz. The main home includes 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, exercise room, wine cellar and a sensuous master suite. The guest home is a one bedroom retreat with spellbinding views. Complete the dream, now offered at $750,000.

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Quality Real Estate Service at an Affordable Price!
We offer so much for so little...
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*For homes priced from $226,000 to $375,000
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A great business opportunity for the automotive enthusiast. Two locations featuring specialty items for the discriminating motorist or hobbyist. If cars are your thing, this is for you! Call for additional information.

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Carmel (408) 625-3300 FAX 625-9682
100 Clock Tower Place, Ste. 100, Carmel

BUSINESS PROFESSIONAL BLDG.
On Lighthouse Ave. in Pacific Grove. Call Don Sheldon for information. $2,500,000.

SUNNY CORRAL DE TIERRA
3300 + square feet of open beams. Pool, tackroom, fencing. Prestigious ranchette. $426,000.

OCEAN VIEW PEBBLE BEACH
Next to Poppy Hills golf course, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Great condition in a fine area. $530,000.

PBR
PEBBLE BEACH REALTY
7th Ave. 2 NW of Lincoln, Carmel
624-5900

Construction Financing Arranged by

Peninsula Mortgage Corporation

26619 Carmel Center Place, Ste. 200, Carmel, CA 93921
(408) 624-0600

OCEAN AVENUE REALTY

Ocean & San Carlos, Carmel
625-1343

CARMEL

Three bedrooms, three bath home,
or
two bedroom, two bath and a studio.
Walking distance to the heart of Carmel
12,000 + square foot lot, completely fenced.
Call for appointment to see.
$385,000

ULTIMATE RETREAT

The ultimate Pacific Grove retreat home, nestled between the ocean and downtown. A carefully updated charming 2 bedroom, 1 bath house has a sunny deck and hot tub, a stone fireplace and even a garage! $230,000.

CARMEL VALLEY RANCH

Looking for a life of ease and luxury? Come see and buy this 3 year old townhouse. A real entry leads into a lovely living room with its marble fireplace. There's a separate dining room, plus a family room adjoining a "cooking with gas" kitchen. Enjoy the fireplace in your large master bedroom and luxuriate in the Jacuzzi tub or separate shower. Also, there are 2 additional bedrooms and full baths. And to top it off, an easy walk to the pool and spa. Priced for a quick sale at $365,000.

LOVELY FAMILY HOME

Lovely Oaks and Pines surround this family home. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Large living room and dining room with doors leading onto a deck overlooking the wooded hill side. The patio which is set away from the house completes the feeling of tranquility. There is also a separate guest apartment with 1 bedroom and 1 bath. $379,500.

"STILLWATER"

This is better than a new Comstock Cottage with 2 bedrooms and 2 baths. It is in a better location for a quiet easy walk to the beach and the shops. It has better craftsmanship and quality than you have seen in many homes, and it has a better ocean view than today's comparable homes. All of this at a better price. $685,000.

"TOP-OF-THE-LINE"

Designed by Charles Rose and built by Charles and House Construction Company. Not one detail has been overlooked on this fine Golf Course home. From the solid oak cabinets in the dining and living room to the dramatic adobe and copper fireplace in the living room...to the gourmet island kitchen with state-of-the-art appiances, beautiful oak cabinets, and a sunny eating area...to the beautifully designed tiled baths...to the matching LaHonda redwood utilizied throughout. This fine home has been designed for maximum privacy with lovely golf course and mountain views and to enjoy the sun all day long. The 19 ft. x 39 ft. pool is surrounded by charming colorful gardens and the patio and deck are perfect for outside entertaining. Indeed, a gracious home that is "TOP-OF-THE-LINE" $875,000.

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Fouratt-Simmons

REAL ESTATE

Court of the Golden Bough
Ocean Ave. btwn. Lincoln
& Monte Verde • Carmel
624-3829

TM

CARMEL

STROLL TO BEACH and Post Offive. Charming Carmel Adobe 2 bedroom, 2 bath, Large living room with fireplace. Well appointed kitchen that will please the most discriminate cook. Single car garage with opener and storage loft above.

DELIGHTFUL 3 BEDROOM, 3 bath home decorated with quality wall paper throughout. New sunroom with an abundance of glass. Ideal family home, close to transportation. Price reduced to appraised value of $340,000.

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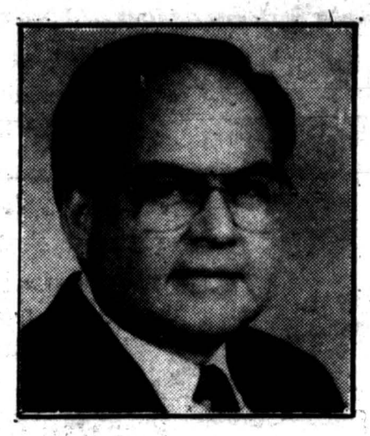

SOLD IN ONLY 13 DAYS!

3 Bedroom — 2.5 Bath — View & Pool — Off Tierra Grande
Listed May 22...Sold June 4

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CARMEL REALTY COMPANY

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BEAUTIFUL CARMEL POINT HOME

Completely remodeled with the finest quality workmanship & materials. In like new condition. Spacious beam-ceiling living room with track lighting, lovely hardwood floors & real masonry fireplace with marble hearth. Wonderful kitchen with top-of-the-line appliances & cabinets. Breakfast room. Sumptuous master suite with vaulted ceilings. Two bedrooms & 2 full-tile baths. Plus finished workroom or office. 2-Car garage. Intimate views of the Carmel Point bird sanctuary lagoon & Santa Lucia Mountains. $625,000.

CARMEL ESTATE

Classic Carmel home built around 1912. South of Ocean Avenue. Just 2 blocks to the beach with peak of the ocean view. On 4 + lots. Grand beam-ceiling living room with exotic hardwood bookcases. Spacious formal dining room. Expansive kitchen with pantry. Wet bar. Artist studio with northlite window. Five bedrooms, den, 4½ baths. Beautifully manicured grounds with lovely lawn & rose garden. Carmel stone patio & walkways. Greenhouse. 2-car garage plus carport. Large basement with storage. Offered at $1,500,000.

"TWIN GABLES"

A charming Carmel cottage-style home. Completely remodelled. Just a short walk to town. Cheerful living room with bleached oak floors & open-beam ceiling. Cozy corner brick fireplace. Italian tile kitchen. All wool Berber carpets in the 2 bedrooms & 2 baths. Private sunny patio with beautiful landscaping & automatic drip irrigation. 1-car garage. $425,000.

CARMEL OCEAN VIEW LOTS

Beautiful ocean & Pt. Lobos views. Very close to town. 1 lot has a converted garage/studio built by Hugh Comstock. Both lots are available at $590,000 or separately at $295,000 each.

ELEGANT NEW CARMEL VALLEY HOME

A majestic new home on an elite tree-lined street. Lovely formal living room with marble fireplace. Separate formal dining room. Great room with 20' ceiling, built-in bookshelves & fireplace. Luxurious master suite with private study & jacuzzi bath. Four bedrooms, 3½ baths. Professionally decorated. On a level acre zoned for horses. Room for pool & tennis court. $750,000.

PEBBLE BEACH MEDITERRANEAN

Classic Mediterranean elegance & contemporary convenience. Prime location near the Lodge at Pebble Beach. Tower suite. Inviting swimming pool within protected sunny courtyard. Formal living room featuring dramatic fireplace. Library with fireplace. Dining room. Wonderful kitchen with breakfast area. Family room. Spacious master suite with romantic fireplace. Exceptionally well built. 4 bedrooms, 4½ baths. Laundry room. 3-Car garage. On 1 acre. $1,100,000.

OLD WORLD CHARM

An adorable 2 bedroom home. Plus guest suite with private patio. Charming beam-ceiling living room with hardwood floors & stone fireplace. Lovely Carmel Stone patio. Stucco exterior with carved shutters. Plaster interior. A fixer-upper with great potential. $325,000.

LOVELY GARDEN SETTING

A light & airy 4 bedroom, 3 bath Carmel Hills home. Lots of glass. Spacious deck with hottub. Beautiful grounds with lawn, walkways & unusual trees. Majestic views of the Santa Lucia Mountains. Lower level guest suite with kitchenette & separate outside entrance. $425,000.

THERE'S ROOM AT THE TOP

At the top of the Los Laureles Grade. A 2.55 acre site with water & views. $175,000 for the whole enchilada.

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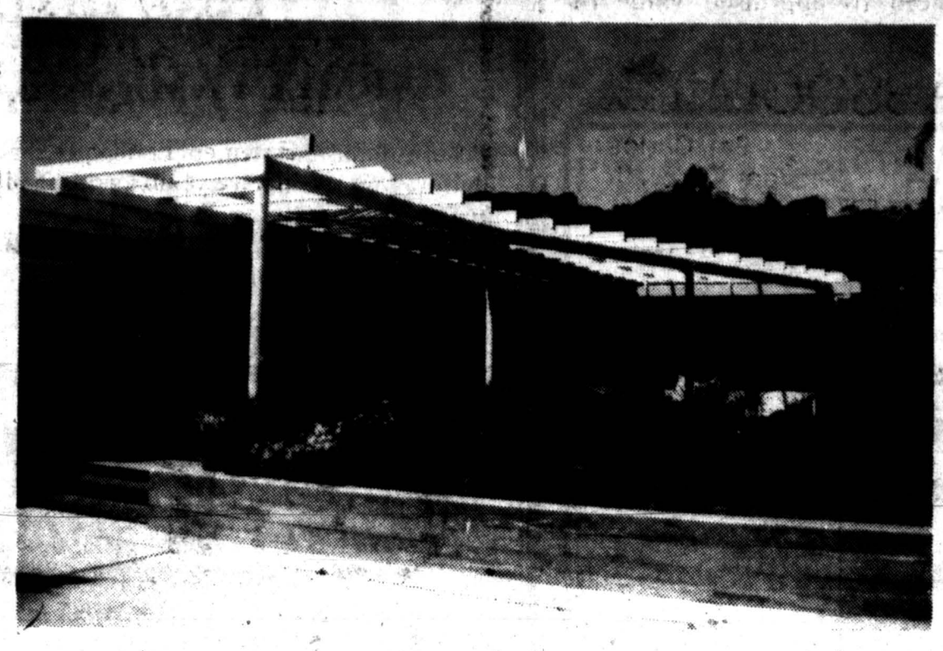
SALES, LONG TERM & VACATION RENTALS, PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

FEATURED LISTINGS



Handsome 3 bedroom, 2 bath Bernard Jones Adobe on almost ½ acre, completely remodeled and new roof in past year. Unobstructed mountain views — completely fenced — security system — fruit trees — total privacy. $345,000.

CARMEL — — Garden setting, oak studded lot, walk to town, sunny, bright & airy 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths. Large Country kitchen with vaulted ceilings. Large rear patio for family and entertaining. $329,000.

CARMEL VALLEY — 3 bedroom, 3 full baths on 2.9 acres with pool and panoramic views. One miles past village on Carmel Valley Road. Reduced to $359,000.

Carmel

$290,000: Great value 3 bed, 2.5 baths — Private patio. **SOLD**
$295,000: 2 bed, 2 bath beamed ceilings in living rm. **SOLD**
$325,000: 2 bed, 1 bath corner lot. Your remodel.
$329,000: 2 bed., 2 bath
$599,000: 2 bed, 2 bath Carmel Point. **SOLD**

Carmel Highlands

$197,000: Lot — Blue and white water views — Estate bldg. site.
$185,000: Lot — Ocean & Mountain views.
$549,000: Just r**SOLD** 3 bedrooms, 2 baths — Spanish style.

Carmel Valley

$345,000: 3 bed, 2 baths. Post adobe.
$350,000: 7.7 acres + 2 bedrooms, 2 bath home. **SOLD**
$359,000: One mile past village, sun, view, plus 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.
$395,000: 3 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, "Decorator's Unit" location in Carmel Valley Ranch is wonderful with hill and woods view from a lovely wood deck. Light and bright with top quality wallpaper and carpets.

Pebble Beach

$850,000. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, great family kitchen, open beams, shingle exterior, ocean view in an estate area. **SOLD**
$1,395,000: Beautiful new home in an estate area. 3 bedrooms, 3 full and 2 half baths, library, solarium, 4 fireplaces, guest quarters. **SOLD**

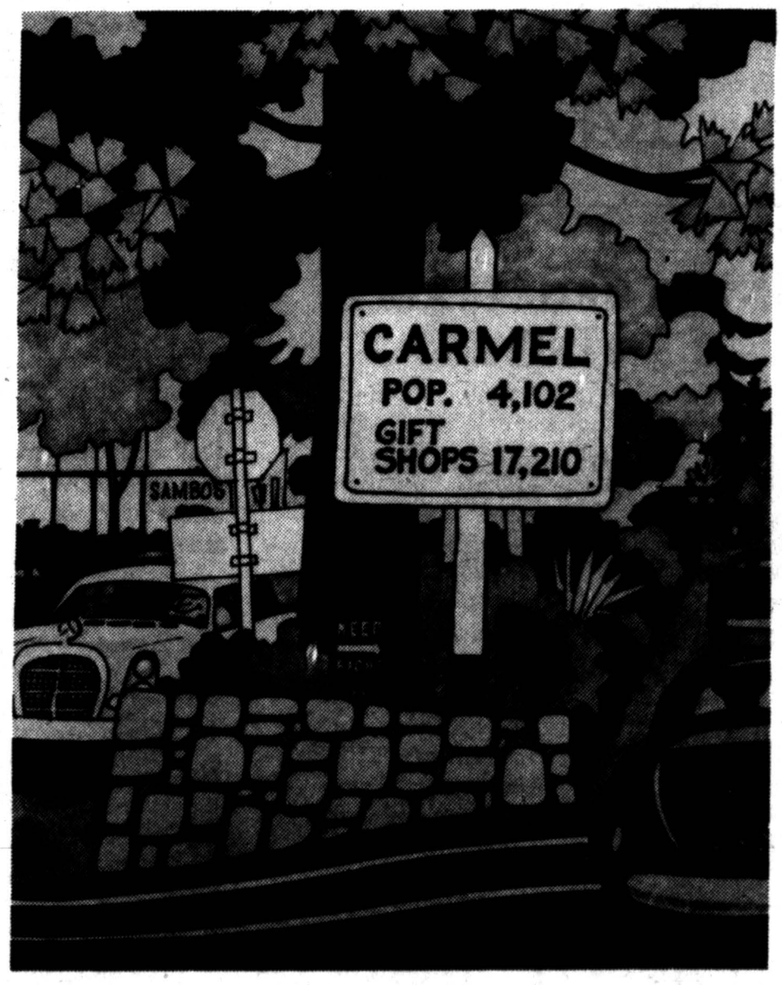
Pacific Grove

$289,000: Wonderful 2 story Victorian + Bay VIEW. **SOLD**

Lots and Land

$395,000: Forty acres of serene pasture land just 30 minutes from Carmel.
$595,000: 80 acres of Steinbeck's Pastures of Heaven. Truly an opportunity for the equestrian or developer.

CARMEL BY BILL BATES



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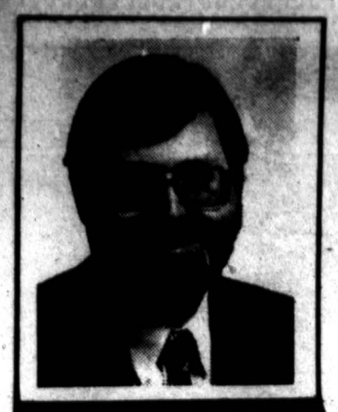

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GREAT STARTER ...OR ENDER

2 bedroom, 2 bath charmer on very quiet tree-lined street. Cozy fireplace and small backyard. $235,000.
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CARMEL FAMILY HOME

Beautiful hillside sylvan vistas. Quiet cul-de-sac setting half way up the hill above Carmel Valley Road. Quick access to everything but delightfully private. 3-5 bedrooms (as your needs dictate), 3 baths, large living room, separate large dining room, breakfast area, large family room, 2 fireplaces, wet bar, garage. Excellent condition. $525,000.

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This big custom-built beauty is nearing completion...So buy it and personally select all the paint, tile, carpet & landscaping. You'll get 4 bedrooms, 4½ baths, den, family room, dining room, breakfast room, etc...About 5,000 sq. ft. with an ocean view out front and Poppy Hills Golf Course out back. Bank appraised at $924,000...Steal it at list price of only $899,000.

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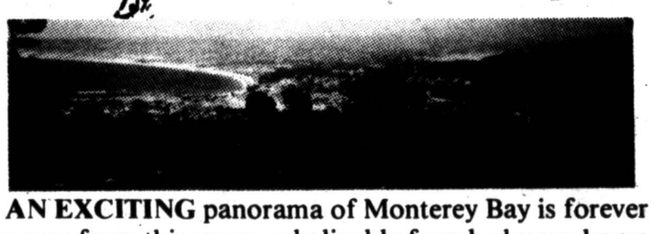
AN UNFORGETTABLE VIEW



AN EXCITING panorama of Monterey Bay is forever yours from this supremely livable four-bedroom home in Monterey's wooded Skyline Forest. The water view, featuring the dramatic curve of the bay, is so fantastic you might tend to overlook the house itself — but don't. It has a comfortable view living room with raised hearth fireplace, solarium dining room (also with fabulous view), big deck, and three bedrooms on the main floor. Downstairs are a big family room with fireplace, and another big bedroom, plus sit-out area. A fine home offered at $595,000.

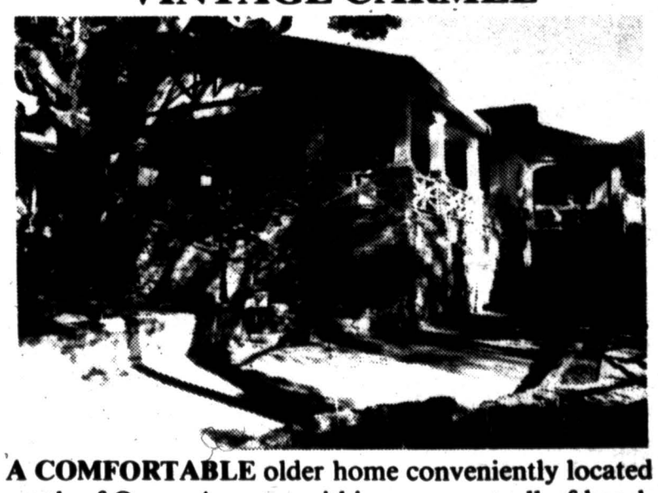
LIFESTYLE OF EXECUTIVES

WHO CAN AFFORD the very best for their families. This gracious home in an excellent Jacks Peak location is designed for such a lifestyle. With more than 4000 square feet of living space, it is a rare combination of sophistication and luxury. Just completed, this home is well sited on a five-acre lot for privacy. It features four bedrooms, along with spacious living room, big dining room, and family room opening to a light and airy modern kitchen...plus three bonus rooms in the form of study, workroom, and cozy breakfast nook. Perfect for family living! $825,000.

WOODED SETTING

A TASTEFULLY remodeled three-bedroom home on a pretty wooded street in Carmel, offering a peek of ocean from the second floor. The inviting living room features a raised hearth fireplace, open beam ceiling, and loft. A door from the dining area, leads to a sunny deck with hot tub and window boxes. There are two bedrooms downstairs, and upstairs is the master suite with a fireplace and a big bath. Offered fully furnished at $549,000.

VINTAGE CARMEL



A COMFORTABLE older home conveniently located south of Ocean Avenue, within an easy stroll of beach and village. Three plus bedrooms, two on the main floor, another in a separate suite downstairs. The living room has a handsome stone fireplace, there's a formal dining room, and the ambiance is one of charm. Now $485,000.

BUSY BUSINESS

JUST LISTED on a busy Carmel street with lots of foot traffic...a stylish boutique featuring exciting designer apparel, unusual accessories, and designer furs. This shop has built up a good following of local residents and out-of-town visitors during the seven years of its existence. Call for details. $175,000.

THE MITCHELL GROUP

A COUNTRY DREAM IN CACHAGUA

New Listing — a 2-level lot cabin nestled on 17 plus acres. Conveniently located in the private gated community of Trampa Canyon, this 3 bedroom, 2 bath classic log home was constructed with authentic lodge pole pine and includes a horse corral, 2 wells, panoramic vistas with room to roam. **$247,500.**

DEL MESA CARMEL CONDO

A "B" floor plan, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, den. Needs carpet, drapes & paint. An end unit with wrap-around deck and good views. Easy and convenient access from carport. Ready to go.
$265,000

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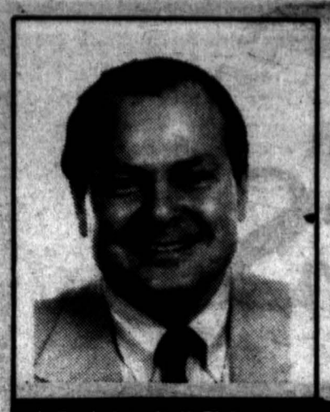

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CARMEL HILLS

Delightful Carmel home near Carmel High, this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home sits on a beautiful 1/3 acre lot with easy care landscaping, completely refurbished with lots of tile, carpeting, skylights, marble fireplace and central heat. **$395,000**

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MEDITERRANEAN SPLENDOR!

Exquisitely crafted "Monaco" Style, 3850 sq. ft. Mediterranean set upon a picturesque lot. Quality throughout this fine 3 bdrm., 3½ bath home. Framed in 2x6 with extra high or vaulted ceilings, plaster finish, imported tile, 3 car garage and much more. Expansive area next to home suitable for tennis court, pool or detached guest house. Incomparable value for the discriminating buyer. Offered at $825,000. In prestigious Bay Ridge area!

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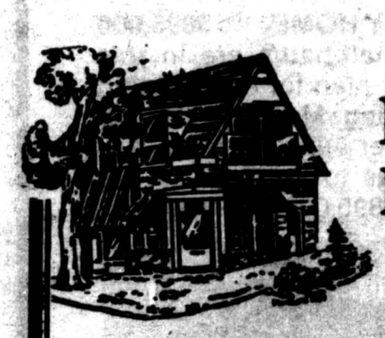
On Fifth near Junipero, Carmel



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CARMEL LEASEHOLD

Fantastic Downtown Carmel location — steps off Ocean Ave. in the heaviest foot traffic area. Currently operating as a 58-seat restaurant. Furniture, fixtures and equipment included in purchase price. Originally listed at $325,000 — now asking..... $157,500

SPANISH STYLE VILLA CARMEL

"Casa Los Pinos" under construction. View of valley hills, superb floorplan. Still time to pick out colors, carpets and appliances. Come in and see the plans. $439,500.

COMMERCIAL MONTEREY

Zoned C-2, 4 buildings, off street parking. Excellent professional use possibilities. Asking $565,000.

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Close to downtown,
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CARMEL

BEST BUY IN TOWN! $362,500
This affordable, large family home features 3 bdr., 2.5 baths, large studio, 2-car garage, new cement shake roof, hardwood floors throughout & large, beautiful patio surrounded by living room & kitchen. Light floor plan gives sensation of outdoor living. A lot of Carmel living for your money just one mile from the beach. Will not find bargain like this again! $362,500. 625-3300.

A DREAMER'S DREAM IN CARMEL! $255,000
Cozy 1 bdr, 1 bath condo with views of ocean & mountains. A quaint, bay-windowed walk-up just yards from Ocean Ave. with all the romance of a secret Paris apartment. For the sophisticated, for the independent, for the very fortunate! Offered at $255,000. 625-3300.

LOTS OF POTENTIAL! $315,000
In an area of new homes is this 2 bedroom, 1 bath Carmel charmer! Features include hardwood floors throughout, open beam ceilings, large stone fireplace & detached converted garage. In town & close to everything! Asking $315,000. 625-3300.

SHIPS BY DAY, LIGHTS BY NIGHT ATOP JACK'S PEAK $1,250,000
Come view the Monterey Bay through an impressive wall of windows. This spectacular 5,000 sq. ft. (appx.) home on 1 and one-third acre (appx) radiates excitement throughout. The generous 4BR, 3.5BTH reflect high quality and tasteful decor. The glass windows bring the outdoors in making the bright and cheerful living room ideal for entertainment. The 3,000 sq. ft. of decking affords spectacular ocean views within steps of a tantalizing spa. A spacious dream kitchen features a island cooking center which will delight the most discerning gourmet. Bon appetite! $1,250,000. MONTEREY OFFICE 372-4500.

CARMEL VALLEY

THIS ONE WON'T LAST!! $380,000
Treat yourself to this easy lifestyle which offers one-level home living. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths in immaculate condition in private setting with view on one full acre. Enjoy perfect Carmel Valley weather from the 650+ square feet of decking. The time is now!! Offered at $380,000. 625-3300.

HORTICULTURIST'S DREAM $775,000
Gardens galore surround this spacious 5 BR, 4.5 BTH home with guest quarters, 4 fireplaces plus a 2-car garage all on a 2.58 acre lot with unbelievable ocean views. $775,000. MONTEREY OFFICE 372-4500.

TOUCH OF GLASS! $385,000
Situated on 3/4 acres in Tierra Grande in this 3BR, 2 BTH home. If you enjoy entertaining...you'll love this 900 sq. ft. game room which captures valley views through and expansive wall of glass! This room is highlighted by a 13 ft. mahogany bar, open beam ceiling and a fireplace. This home also features large view decks, enclosed patio with a hot tub, oak cabinetry, tile floors and a paved parking area for R.V.'s $385,000. MONTEREY OFFICE 372-4500.

PEBBLE BEACH

TRUE PEBBLE BEACH MEDITERRANEAN $475,000
A wonderful 4 bdr., 2.5 bath family home across from park in Country Club area. A true Mediterranean with tile roof, plaster exterior & interior, vaulted wood beamed ceilings & a great family room for entertaining. A lovely, quiet area with a soothing hot tub in rear yard. Offered at $475,000. 625-3300.

WHEN ONLY THE FINEST WILL DO! $1,550,000
Top quality Tudor home on a quiet lane situated on one acre of prime, ocean-view property in one of the best neighborhoods of Pebble Beach. Rolling lawns & elegant private drive lead to this extraordinary home. 4 bdr, 4.5 baths & 3-car garage all tucked neatly behind the electric gates. Offered at $1,550,000. 625-3300.

MONTEREY

CAPE COD FAMILY HOME $445,000
NEW ON THE MARKET! In Peter's Gate of Monterey in a park-like setting on 1/3 acre is a New England Family home with 3 bdr. & 2 baths. In addition, there is a complete 1 bdr. separate guest or in-law quarters. Hardwood floors, family room, greenhouse, doll or play house & more! $445,000. 625-3300.

BAY VIEWS AMONG THE PINES! $439,000
Fabulous 4 bdr. home offering prestigious, peaceful living on a cul-de-sac in an exclusive area high above the clatter of town. Other features include 2.5 baths, 2 stone fpl., 3-car garage, private office or gym, cathedral ceilings, fantastic bay views & close to town & schools. Must be seen to be fully appreciated! Offered at $439,000. 625-3300.

SUNNY...WOODED...SERENITY $435,000
Located in the "Old Del Monte Golf Course" area of Monterey. Nice and spacious 3 BR, 2.5 BTH, 2 family areas, 2 fireplaces, 3 decks, large closets and a Master suite with jacuzzi. $435,000. MONTEREY OFFICE 372-4500.

REDWOOD ELEGANCE IN THE FOREST! $525,000
This exciting new home blends contemporary design with the warmth of a traditional home. A light and spacious 4 BR, 3.5 BTH nestled in a peaceful forest setting on 1.2 acres. Featuring 3 fireplaces, 9 skylights, high ceilings throughout, oak and tile flooring, Jacuzzi, light and airy kitchen, solid wood doors and a family room with a cozy fireplace plus 590 sq. ft. of redwood decking overlooking a wooded greenbelt. $525,000. MONTEREY OFFICE 372-4500.

GREENFIELD

VACANT LAND — ARROYO SECO! $4,575,000
Approx. 1750 scenic acre ranch bordering tree-lined Arroyo Seco River and Los Padres National Forest. May have potential for mixed use resort development. $4,575,000. 625-3300.

MONTEREY/SALINAS HWY.

VERY SPECIAL FRENCH MEDITERRANEAN $750,000
In Bay Ridge with Salinas Valley & Mt. Toro views. Exceptional floor plan for entertaining & gracious living. Features include 3 bdr., 2.5 baths, gated entry, Italian marble, oak hardwood floors, master suite w/Jacuzzi, great room, study & gourmet kitchen. Superior materials & craftsmanship. Scheduled completion is Nov. 1989. Offered at $825,000. 625-3300.

NEW CUSTOM FRENCH MEDITERRANEAN $750,000
Situated on a secluded 2+ acre mountaintop site with breathtaking views. Fabulous open floor plan for living & entertaining. 3 bdr. — 1 a 600+ sq. ft. master suite w/Jacuzzi; 2.5 baths; 2-story atrium; wet bar; high ceilings; marble & tile floors. Kitchen w/custom cabinetry & breakfast nook. Scheduled completion: Sept. 1989. $750,000. 625-3300.

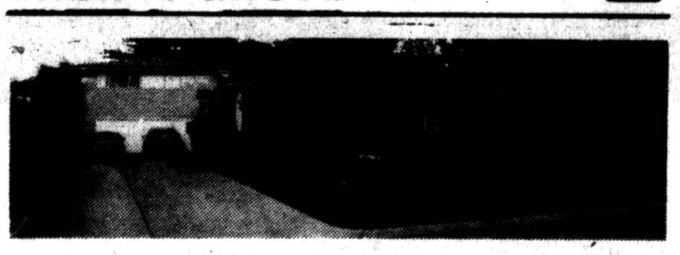
CLASSIC FRENCH REGENCY HOME $895,000
4 bedrooms, 2 baths & 2 half-baths are in this home with an excellent floor plan for entertaining and for privacy. Never-ending Monterey Bay & valley views. Separate master suite with Jacuzzi. Custom extras too numerous to list & all on 1.9 acres of privacy. Offered at $895,000. 625-3300.

OCEAN VIEW! $549,500
Quality construction throughout this new 4BR, 3.5 BTH, family home. Complete with guest house. Includes tons of marble windows, decks and patios. Appx. 1.3 acres. $549,500. MONTEREY OFFICE 372-4500.

SALINAS

HORSE PROPERTY... 20 MIN. TO MONTEREY? $349,000
Custom executive 5 bdr., 3 bath home in prestigious neighborhood on a cul-de-sac. Situated on a large lot bordering a greenbelt with panoramic Salinas Valley views. Ideal for entertaining or family living. Upgrades include solarium, decks, Jacuzzi, carpet, tile, banister & parquet floors. All this offered at only $349,000! 625-3300.

PACIFIC GROVE



FAMILY HOME WITH SIX BEDROOMS! $420,000
This desirable location is close to the beach and golf course! Lovely bayviews from this 3BR, 2 BTH family home PLUS attached 3 BR, guest house with private entrance! This custom home has over 2,600 sq. ft. of family living space and is situated on an extra large lot. Beautiful easy maintenance landscaping. Romantic brick fireplace features a lovely mantlepiece that gives a finishing touch to the many other amenities you've been waiting for! $420,000. MONTEREY OFFICE 372-4500.

CARMEL
100 Clocktower #100
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CARMEL

ONE BLOCK TO BEACH! Capturing lovely ocean views, a classic Mediterranean with "old world" ambiance in prime south of Ocean, one-block to beach location! This two-story home, aptly named "Heavenly Hill," is well situated high above the street for privacy and "best view" orientation. There is extensive use of tile, Carmel stone and arched doorways, with a loggia family room, fireplace in living room, 3 bedrooms & 3 baths. Plus hot house & beautiful tiled indoor spa! $950,000. 625-0300.

NEW ON THE MARKET! In an ideal south-of-Ocean, walk-to-town and beach location, an absolutely charming 2 bedroom, 2 bath home with detached studio/office. Recently remodeled, appealing features include skylights, open beamed-ceiling, Dutch doors, and brick fireplace. On beautifully landscaped 1½ lots with large, sunny rear patio and curvying brick walkway leading to a smaller, private brick patio. Room for guest house! $449,000. 625-0300.

LIGHT & BRIGHT! A Lloyd & Lloyd redesigned home providing all the charm of old Carmel with modern amenities. Enhanced by white-oak floors, French doors, casement windows, skylights, wood cross-beam high ceilings & track lighting, this home also offers decorator touches throughout. A window seat overlooks a window box with fire-red petunias and Reid & Watson brass fixtures complete the bathrooms. Light & bright, this gem of a 2 bedroom, 2 bath home is a delightful surprise and includes a finished 12x13 attic with picture window! Carmel-stone walkway & patio. $495,000. 625-0300.

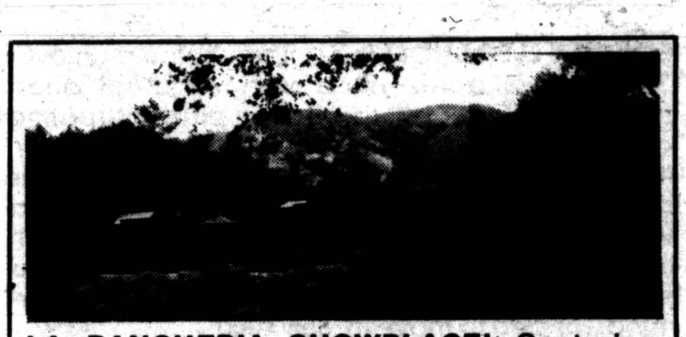
REDUCED $65,000! A handsome, spacious redwood home in Hatton Fields. Lovely forest or flowering garden outlooks are seen from most rooms which open onto the large front and rear redwood sun decks. The home is enhanced by extensive use of open-beam ceilings & skylights. A granite stone-fireplace wall with raised earth accents the living room. The nearby wet bar has doors leading to the tiled kitchen with breakfast bar & large family area. Four bedrooms, 3 baths, new carpet and hardwood floors throughout; also separate-entry 900 sq. ft. guests quarters with living room, kitchen, bedroom and bath make this a must-see home. $610,000. 625-0300.

NEW ON CARMEL POINT! Capturing outstanding ocean views from the living areas, a new home under construction in prime area. Steps from the beach, this charming stone & stucco home, scheduled for completion in June, will offer numerous quality appointments. These include two master suites with fireplaces — one with sitting room. There are French doors, roof-top sun deck, hardwood floors, skylights, dual-pane windows, coffered ceilings, light-filled kitchen with breakfast nook, fireplace in the spacious living room, formal dining, and 2½ baths. Wine cellar, storage & 2-car garage. $840,000. 625-0300.

WALK TO SEA! South-of-Ocean Avenue in prime area within walking distance to the ocean! This home is enhanced by a radial-beamed ceiling in the living room, 2 Carmel-stone fireplaces, plus lush Berber Carpeting & oak cabinetry throughout. Features include a brass wet bar, recessed lighting, French doors, wood & bay windows, skylights, tiled kitchen with oak floor, peek of sea sunny dining alcove, master suite with fireplace & total of 3 bedrooms & 2½ baths. $629,500. 625-0300.

CARMEL VALLEY

UNDER CONSTRUCTION! Capturing sweeping mountain views from its acre+ setting on the desired sunny side of Carmel Valley, a contemporary-style home with wood exterior being remodeled from architectural drawings of Robert Mein. These plans call for 3 bedrooms and 2 baths — with master suite occupying the entire upper level, an entry, spacious living room with fireplace, dining room, light and bright kitchen and a 2-car garage. The architectural plans are available for viewing. Scheduled for completion in November. $379,500. 625-0300.



LA RANCHERIA SHOWPLACE! Capturing lovely views of the valley to the foothills, precision quality in design and workmanship has made this La Rancheria home a showplace. Adobe walls line the circular drive, and there are 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths plus powder room — including a separate, very private master suite. Enjoy formal or casual dining — served from the custom, deluxe kitchen, and a family room with wood-burning stove. The house contains a wine storage room, 3 fireplaces, a wet bar, and formal dining room and 1800 sq. ft. of decking. Set on 1.75 acres with delightful play yard, sprinkler system, gorgeous landscaping, corral (Yes, horses are OK), and more. $775,000. 625-4111.

SLEEPY HOLLY ACREAGE! New on the market, a fabulous building site for a country estate. Five acres in an exclusive community behind security gates with 83 acres of open space, miles of hiking & riding paths and 2 tennis courts for homeowners. Only 2 miles to the Village. $325,000. 625-4111.

MONTEREY

LOVELY BAY VIEWS! Capturing beautiful Monterey Bay views is this charming Toyon Heights home. Updated and freshly painted inside and out, appealing features include refinished hardwood floors, a fireplace warming the living room and large country kitchen with dining area. This lovely home has three bedrooms & two baths, a double garage, front yard and fenced rear yard with mature trees. In desirable neighborhood close to schools. Dir: Off Dry Creek Road. Reduced to $315,000. 647-7494.

JUST LISTED! Overlooking fairways of Old Del Monte Golf Course, this classic Comstock, with its special feeling of charm and character, has been restored to prefection. The post-adobe interior offers 3 bedrooms, 2 beautiful marble baths with wood cabinets & brass accents, track lighting, tile and hardwood floors, plus wood plantation shutters. There is a custom-designed kitchen and an excellent floor plan. Outdoor living is oriented around the solar-heated pool and spa, detached office/exercise room, outdoor fireplace & brick BBQ. $575,000. 625-0300.

PEBBLE BEACH

NEW ON THE MARKET! Offering a contemporary feeling, a dramatic 2-story home privately situated on a quiet 1/3-acre site convenient to Highway #1 gate. The slate entry leads to the vaulted-ceiling living room with floor-to-ceiling windows opening to a spacious deck, lovely forested views and city lights at night. Light and open, this home is ideal for easy living and entertaining with a formal dining room and cheery kitchen. The downstairs bedroom and bath would make a great teen room or in-law quarters. There are a total of 4 bedrooms, and a total of 3 baths. $419,000. 625-0300.

NEW ON THE MARKET! Spectacular ocean views are seen from this two-story home well situated in area of fine residences. Light, airy and spacious, there is a tiled entry, a large ocean-view living room with fireplace, formal dining room, and sunny deck off the kitchen with breakfast area. With a total of 3 bedrooms & 2 baths, a guest bedroom & bath are downstairs, and 2 bedrooms & 2 baths are upstairs — including the ocean-view master suite. Low maintenance landscaping. Motivated owner! $499,000. 647-7494.

WALK TO MPCC! On a quiet cul-de-sac in a lovely setting off the first hole of MPCC golf course a home in perfect condition. Main features of this spacious and gracious home are a fireplace in the living room, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, with hardwood floors throughout the first level. Two-car garage and low maintenance grounds. Within walking distance to MPCC and only minutes from Spanish Bay resort complex. $535,000. 625-4111.

PANORAMIC WHITE WATER VIEWS! On a prime, hillside setting of over an acre just a mile from The Lodge, a one-level home commanding spectacular views of Stillwater Cove, Pescadero Point and the ocean beyond! With a very spacious open feeling throughout, there is exceptional natural lighting, extensive open-beamed ceilings and ocean vistas from the spacious living room, kitchen, laundry room, and 3 of the 4 bedrooms, including the master bedroom with large master bath. In good-condition, this home offers a massive brick fireplace in the living room, 2 other bathrooms, and a partial basement which serves as a great dry storage room. $995,000. 625-4111.

FRENCH COUNTRY STYLE! On a lovely landscaped mostly-level acre is this beautiful and tastefully appointed French residence. Only 2-years-old, it is light, spacious and offers a very livable floor plan. A high-ceilinged foyer with staircase leads to the upper level, and there are 2 fireplaces — in the living room and dining area. The family room opens to the large & light tile-accented kitchen with breakfast alcove. There are 3 bedrooms — master on lower level, and total of 3½ baths. Plus wine storage room, laundry room and terrace overlooking the gardens and low-maintenance grounds. Street-to-street lot. Three-car garage. $1,100,000. 625-4111.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION! Overlooking the 18th fairway of MPCC course is a spacious 4 bedroom, 4 bath Mediterranean-style home scheduled for completion the end of '89. With many extras, plan to enjoy the large family room with fireplace, the gracious living room warmed by the 2nd fireplace, preparing dinner in the gourmet-style kitchen with wet bar, and entertaining guests in the formal dining room. Easy-care grounds just steps from the clubhouse. Three-car garage & golf cart storage! $1,100,000. 647-7494.

CARMEL
(408) 625-0300
Junipero near Fifth

PEBBLE BEACH
(408) 625-4111
The Lodge at Pebble Beach

PEBBLE BEACH
(408) 647-7494
The Inn at Spanish Bay

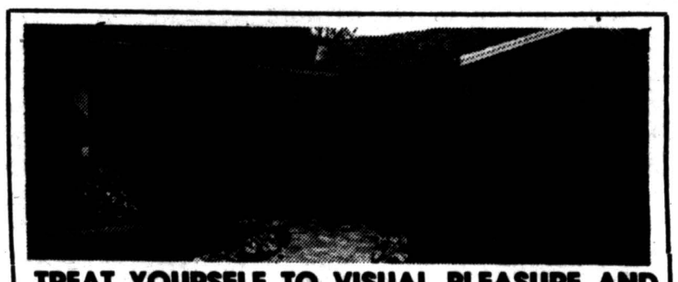
CARMEL

HERE'S THE FAMILY HOME YOU'VE BEEN SEARCHING FOR! A peaceful cul-de-sac location affords privacy on this near acre in Carmel. The meticulously kept interior boasts a completely remodeled, skylighted kitchen opening onto the family room. New hardwood floors accent both kitchen and dining room. Four light bedrooms and three baths complete the interior. $465,000.

CARMEL COMFORTABLE! Classically traditional, this beautifully remodeled Carmel home invites you to slow down, smell the flowers and relax! Wood paned windows, shiney wood floors, crown moldings, and soft colors delight and soothe you! Pretty hand-painted tiles and sinks, and the most perfect window coverings are wonderfully appealing! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and a studio w/bath! All within a short walk to town, from this prime south of Ocean address! $765,000.

CAPTURE THE BEAUTY! Feel California's past in this original comstock post adobe. A hilltop with ocean and valley views; sunny Southern exposure. Beautiful grounds with towering pines, oaks and spacious lawns. Very private setting offers serenity & seclusion to enjoy California living at its best! Offered at $625,000.

FIXER-UPPER WITH CHARM! 60x100 foot oak studded lot. Sits high above street for privacy. Large Carmel stone fireplace, lots of redwood. New roof and decks five years ago. Near cultural center, two blocks from town. $347,500.

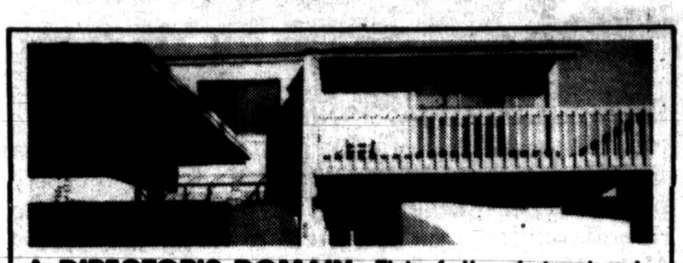


TREAT YOURSELF TO VISUAL PLEASURE AND ALL ENTICING AMBIANCE! Immerse yourself in the many charms of this Carmel home — wood paned windows, color, open beams, flowers, French doors, rustic floor tile and a garden retreat. Set on a corner lot in an exclusive neighborhood. Four bedrooms, three baths, light filled home with open beamed ceilings, bleached hardwood floors, and terra cotta tiles. Beautifully landscaped. Separate guest quarters. $625,000.

PEBBLE BEACH

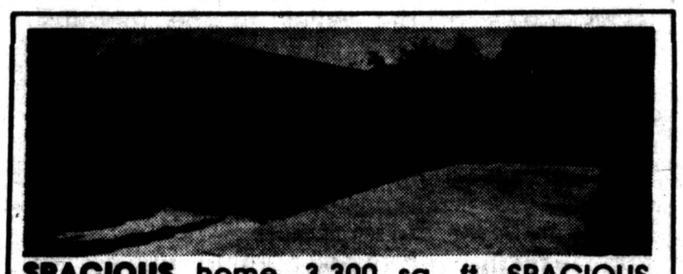
JUST LISTED! IDEAL LOCATION FOR THE GOLFER. This large 3 bedroom, 3 bath Pebble Beach home is only a short distance to numerous golf courses. There is a large living room with open beams and a cozy fireplace. The spacious eat-in kitchen features built-ins. There is a den with an adjacent bathroom on one wing of the house which makes an ideal mother-in-law or guest suite. Large two-car garage with automatic opener. Call now to preview this well priced home. $365,000.

CARMEL VALLEY



A DIRECTOR'S DOMAIN. This fully detached, 2381 square foot, single family home, has three bedrooms, 3½ baths, a two story living room with fireplace, wet bar and a kitchen with a glassed-in solarium. There's an aggregate patio front & back with a Japanese-style hot tub. This spacious unit face south with a view straight down the first fairway. $475,000.

ESTATELY ELEGANCE! This unique home is on over 3 prime level acres with a swimming pool, guest house, formal dining room, new plush carpeting and high ceilings in all rooms. For the horse lover, there's two horse corrals and room for a barn. This property is adjacent to GARLAND PARK. There's a winning all-new gourmet dream kitchen with breakfast area and every room has a slider to the pool, decking and/or yard. This is charming...priced to move in. $550,000.



SPACIOUS home...3,300 sq. ft. SPACIOUS lot...1½ acres. SPECTACULAR views...mountains and valley. SPECTACULAR location...sunny Carmel Valley. OUTSTANDING features...3 fireplaces, hardwood floors. OUTSTANDING value...$467,500.

GREAT STARTER OR INVESTMENT PROPERTY. Just an easy stroll to Carmel Valley Village! Life is simple and easy-care in this clean and modern 2 bedroom, 2 bath home. It's located in a private community & surrounded by shimmering lakes. Savor the quiet, sun-filled lifestyle of the country for only $193,000.

WILLITS

MENDOCINO COUNTY GETAWAY! Breathtaking Mountain & Valley views abound from this remote 40 acre parcel located in the wine country of Mendocino. Acres of orchard with a variety of fruit trees, 2 ponds, many springs, a cement well, ABUNDANT water, and 3 additional structures grace this unique parcel. Rolling hills & meadows, forests and streams, oak pine, madrone and elderberry trees all add up to a winning combination for a retreat or weekend getaway. Owner desires to sell or exchange property to Los Angeles Area. $150,000.

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT DIVISION

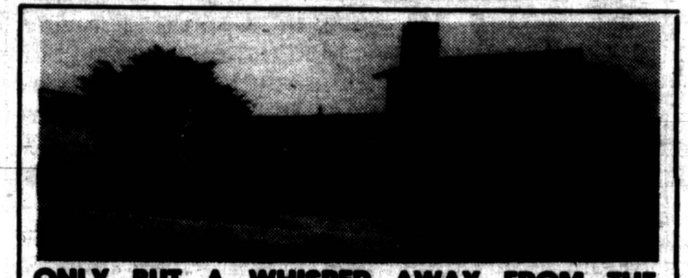
Our company provides a complete property management service to owners of short term vacation rental or longer term lease homes or condos.

As an owner, you may place complete confidence in our services. Each property receives personal attention and professional care. You will enjoy worry-free property operations because of our thorough coverage of all details.

For further information, contact: Lois Carwin or Marley Davis at 372-1992.

PACIFIC GROVE

(NEW LISTING) A REAL VICTORIAN SECRET! No attention to detail was spared in the restoration of this 100 year old Victorian home in Pacific Grove. Peek of the Ocean from the upstairs bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal parlor with marble fireplace in the adjourning library, dining room and large country kitchen with the breakfast area looking out onto the brick courtyard. One car garage with laundry area. Impeccable condition. $475,000.



ONLY BUT A WHISPER AWAY FROM THE SHORELINE! Ocean front property with unparalleled and unobstructed views of the Monterey Bay's crashing surf and beyond. Included in this 3 bedroom, 3 bath home is one bedroom wing provided with separate entrance, large sitting room with fireplace and wet bar which makes it the perfect answer to in-laws or guest quarters. $895,000.

CLASSIC PACIFIC GROVE CHARMER in a great Asilimar location, and next to Washington Park. This quaint 2 bedroom, 1 bath home has been updated and is situated on an oversized lot with a large fenced backyard with eye-appealing landscaping. Expansion potential. 2 car garage. Come see this unique Pacific Grove home. Offered at $289,000.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

PINEHAVEN — A MAJESTIC INTERLUDE. This 2 acre estate, set in the Carmel Highlands, is surrounded by pine forest, ocean views and greenbelt, affording privacy as well as convenience. There's nearly 7,000 square feet of living space with 3 bedrooms, 4½ baths, plus a separate guest apartment. This prestigious property is designed for large scale entertaining indoors as well as a large outdoor entertainment area which surrounds the heated pool and fully equipped kitchen. Other features include a double office, cozy library/family room, an enclosed spa room and walls of glass to bring you one with nature. A rare offering at $1,500,000.

DRAMATIC OCEAN VIEW CONTEMPORARY — PRICED AT APPRAISAL! Bright, spacious, 3+ bedrooms, 3½ baths, gourmet kitchen, soaring ceilings with skylight, loft retreat plus solarium — room for everyone. 3-car-garage, security system and electric gates. $650,000.

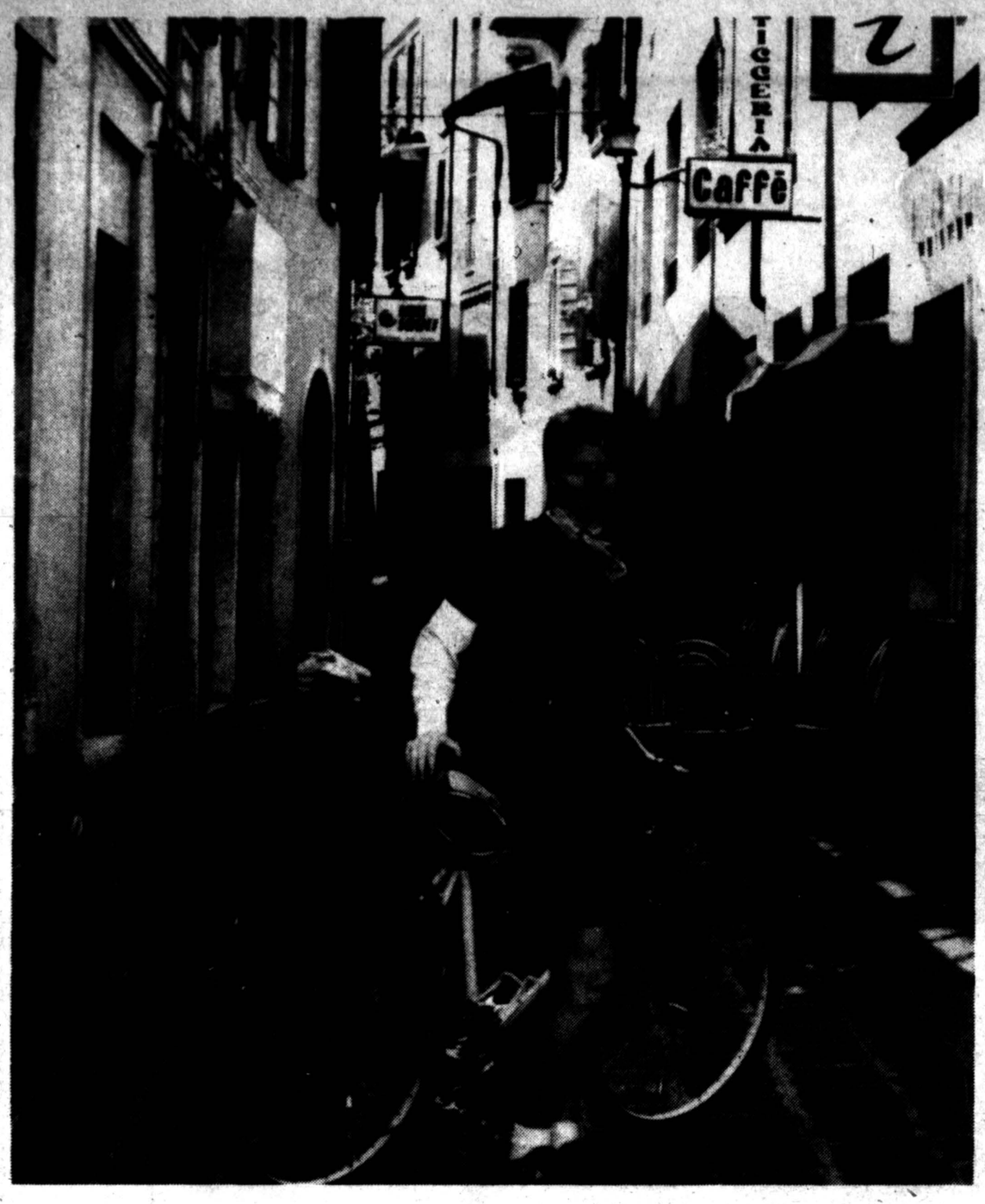
SOUTH COAST

TEN MILES TO CARMEL. Would you like to live in Big Sur but need to be closer to civilization? This home may be for you. Upstairs is a large open living & entertaining area that is surrounded by spectacular views of blue ocean, white water and mountains. Downstairs there are four bedrooms and three baths. A horse barn is included on the 11 acres for $650,000.

SPECIAL EDITION

Health & FITNESS

Special Supplement to The Carmel Pine Cone/Carmel Valley Outlook and the Pacific Grove Monarch • June 8-9, 1989



Aquarian Bicycles go places

THE STAFF at Aquarian Bicycles can assist you in bicycle expeditions of all kinds — because they have the international bike trek experience to anticipate your needs. There are two Aquarian Bicycle shops: at 444 Washington St., Monterey; and at 7150 Carmel Valley Road, in the Valley Hills Shopping Center, Carmel Valley. Aquarian stocks specialized trek bicycles, and follows up with a complete repair facility, plus bicycle accessories and clothing. For details, call 375-2144 or 625-2211.

Birkenstocks cradle feet in comfort and fashion

Birkenstocks in the Paseo San Carlos, San Carlos Street between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel, opened in 1974 as the first Birkenstock store in America. The shop carries a full line of all Birkenstocks for men, women and children. Their complete inventory includes 29 styles in all sizes and widths.

For the refreshing feel of the beach beneath your feet as you stroll along city sidewalks, wear the fabulous-feeling German designed shoes found at Birkenstocks.

Birkenstocks have a unique cork innersole that actually molds to the contours of your feet after you wear them for a short while. Yet they provide all the firm support and comfort of walking barefoot on the soft earth, as Nature originally intended. These shoes are so good for you that several European governments offer reduced insurance premiums to workers who wear them.

Birkenstocks also features the Finn-Comfort shoe, a good selection of wool and cotton socks and Birkenstock arch-supported insoles for any shoe. Also available at Birkenstocks is a full repair service or "do-it-yourself" resole kits.

The store, which is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, is located on San Carlos and Seventh in Carmel. Visa, MasterCard and American Express are accepted. 624-5799.

THOSE FABULOUS-feeling German-designed shoes known as Birkenstocks offer the refreshing feel of the beach as you stroll along city sidewalks. Birkenstocks are sold in the Paseo San Carlos on San Carlos Street between Ocean and Seventh avenues, Carmel.

CORNUCOPIA NATURAL FOODS

"A COMPLETE NATURAL FOODS EXPERIENCE"

Shop for all your health food needs in our store— fully stocked with complete selection of natural foods:

Organically Grown Produce

- Bulk and packaged nuts, grains, seeds and beans
- Packaged food items
- Certified raw Alta-Dena dairy products
- Domestic and imported natural cheeses
- Herbs, teas and coffees
- Natural vitamins and food supplements
- Natural personal care and cosmetics
- A good selection of health books and videos
- Appliances—juicers, waterfilters

We offer old-fashioned service along with our natural old-fashioned foods because we are dedicated to health-minded people and quality products.

Open daily 9:30 a.m.-7 p.m., Sunday 11 a.m.-6 p.m.
(New location Near Brintons) Carmel Rancho Center
625-1454

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WEIGHT TRAINING/FITNESS BREAK
Body Conditioning Class
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Check Our Prices...Full Memberships Available
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Individual Fitness Programs. Get individual fitness programs and instruction from George Du Bet • The Peninsula's only professional strength and conditioning coach, for the Texas Rangers Baseball Team, (Fifth Season)

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OPEN 7 DAYS
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CARMEL FITNESS CENTER
Shopping Mall, Plenty of Free Parking Behind Safeway.
17 The Crossroads • Rio Rd., Highway 1
624-8746 **624-TRIM**

Cornucopia: a wellspring of natural foods and products

Cornucopia Natural Foods, located near Brintons in Carmel Rancho Shopping Center, is a valuable health resource. From organically grown produce to natural vitamins and supplements, plus health books and videos, Cornocopia helps peninsulans pursue their health goals.

Among the resources dispensed at Cornucopia are timely tips for health. Cornucopia quotes a 1980 report issued by the American Cancer Society which lists several ways to live better.

As stated in the report, "In this age of worldwide pollution and chemical-laden, over-processed food, can cancer be prevented? Nobody can guarantee that it can, since we are all forced into daily contact with known carcinogens. However, there are steps you can take to greatly reduce the risks and substantially strengthen your body's immunity system to cancer.

PATIENCE AND EFFORT — One of the best ways to avoid chemicals is to avoid highly processed foods. These are the foods that require processing chemicals and preservatives. Foods such as instant puddings, prepared baby foods, cake mixes, liquid salad dressings and TV dinners often use artificial colors, artificial flavors, preservatives and additives. Foods in which water or milk are in contact with solids are usually heavily preserved.

With a little time, patience, and effort, good wholesome meals could be fixed from basics, and at much less expense. Today's busy people fool themselves when they think that they don't have enough time to prepare a good meal. The truth is, they don't have the time not to.

Eat less, avoid saturated fats, cut down on salt, reduce your meat intake, eat whole, natural foods, and avoid contact with chemicals."

For additional information, contact Cornucopia Natural Foods at 625-1454. Cornucopia is open 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily and Sundays from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

AT CORNUCOPIA, old-fashioned service is dispensed with the natural, old-fashioned foods by the health-minded staff, made up of (left to right), Angela Melendez, Jeannette White, William Brown, Maggie Moon and Jon Zobler. Cornucopia is located near Brintons in the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center. (Gregg Wuttke photo).

Registered dietician outlines nutritional needs

By DAVID LELAND

WHILE nutritional fads may come and go, experts agree that a good, common-sense diet still paves the way for a healthy life.

In an effort to locate sound nutritional advice, The Pine Cone/Review/Monarch sought out Janice Harrell, chief dietitian at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, who also teaches nutrition classes at Monterey Peninsula College.

First off, Harrell advises everyone to practice some kind of exercise, which increases the body's metabolic rate, decreases stress and prevents bones from losing calcium in old age.

Walking 30 minutes per day, three days a week at a brisk pace is a good start, she says.

For those who would still rather lounge on a couch than take a walk, Harrell recommends a "very low-fat diet."

However, for the majority of people who excercise but are not in training, Harrell says the ideal diet is one high in carbohydrates and fiber but still low in fat.

For the recreational exerciser who eats a healthy diet, there should be no "special needs," she says.

The impetus for such a diet when exercising can be seen in the body's job of replacing carbohydrates lost from the muscles during exercise.

Here are some sample healthy meals

Continued on page 3

SUMMER PROGRAM...

Monte Center

Let us introduce you to the sport of gymnastics this summer!

Northern California's Championship Gymnastic Center

Hiroshi Fujimoto
Rick Johnson
Gloria Elber

EDUCATIONAL GYMNASTICS

SESSIONS:
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Complete Professional Program
For All Ages,
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5:00-10:00
Saturday
11:30-3:30
5:30-10:30
Sunday
10:30-3:30
5:30-10:30

A new name...with new choices for lighter, healthier dining out!

Our answer to your demand for lighter, healthier, quality flavorful food at affordable prices...

A few of our dinner selections:

PASTA MONTE CRISTO Homemade fettuccini, shrimp & fish garnished w/white wine sauce.....8.50
SCALLOPS PROVENCAL sauteed w/sliced garlic, julienne of vegetables & green onion with rice pilaf.....12.95
CHICKEN ORIENTAL chicken sauteed w/garlic, ginger, onion, soy sauce & cilantro, served w/rice pilaf.....8.95
SEAFOOD PASTA QUICHE Our specialty. Baked with shrimp, spinach, fettuccini & mushrooms. Chardonnay basil sauce.....6.95
THE SPINAKER Boneless, skinless slices of chicken breast heaped on a bed of fresh spinach leaves. Lightly seasoned w/ vinaigrette dressing.....6.95
COHO SALMON Stuffed with seafood, mushrooms, spices & cilantro, served w/ fresh pasta.....8.95
FILET OF HALIBUT Prepared to suit your taste: broiled, blackened or steamed.....9.95

Reservations Recommended 649-0707

American Tin Cannery 125 Ocean View Blvd. Pacific Grove
Plenty of FREE Parking!

Cholesterol can be both friend and foe to a healthy body

Medical experts agree that next to following a low-cholesterol diet, regular aerobic exercise is one of the surest ways to fight cholesterol.

Controlling blood cholesterol is complicated, because each person's body chemistry differs.

There are two main types of cholesterol: LDL which is the harmful cholesterol; and HDL, which is the "good" cholesterol.

Although much has been written about keeping one's total blood cholesterol level low, it can be equally important to keep your good HDL cholesterol level up. A high HDL level — in the 70s and 80s — lessens the risk of coronary heart disease.

"Other than medications, exercise is the only means of raising HDL cholesterol," said Douglas A. Godfrey, M.D., a Minneapolis, Minn. internist.

Cholesterol — fatty substances that travel in the blood attached to proteins — are technically known as lipoproteins. The harmful LDL cholesterol promotes the build-up of plaque on the interior walls of the coronary arteries, a condition called atherosclerosis. This condition eventually reduces blood flow, and closes off the artery, which could result in a heart attack.

HDL is the beneficial cholesterol because it helps carry LDL cholesterol away from the walls of the arteries and back to the liver, where it's broken down and eliminated.

"Exercise, by increasing HDL cholesterol and reducing LDL cholesterol, may be effective in reducing coronary artery disease risk factors," explained cardiologist Fredarick Gobel of the Minneapolis Heart Institute.

You Don't Have To Eat Pesticide-Treated Foods!

There Is A Safer Alternative!

If you have been alarmed by the recent publicity concerning the presence of potentially harmful chemical residues in your food, then you should know two things:

1. **You are not alone**
2. **You have viable, affordable alternatives**

ORGANIC MEANS POISON FREE

For decades, a small but dedicated group of farmers has been committed to farming practices which do not use any synthetically-compounded chemicals in the growing or processing of their foods. They employ techniques and practices commonly referred to as "organic farming".

Since 1973 the Granary Market has been quietly committed to using all of its resources to making these natural and organically grown foods available to health-conscious consumers.

California state law* sets the legal requirements for how organic foods must be grown and processed. If the foods are labeled as certified organically grown*, they must meet these requirements.

It has always been our conviction that, ultimately, when fully informed, the consumer will choose health-promoting foods.

*Today, fortunately, the availability of certified** organically grown* foods and no spray fruits and vegetables is greater than ever.*

We invite you to visit our store. Ask for some information about our produce. Try some! The taste alone will convince you of its superior quality, not to mention that most of it is grown without the use of any potentially harmful sprays or chemicals.

GRANARY MARKET

...quality foods naturally!

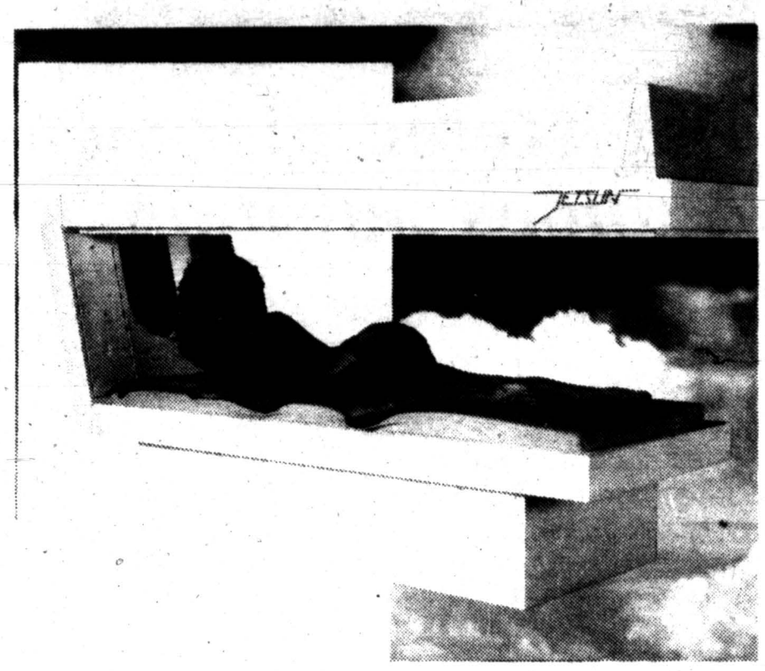
COUPON

OAT BRAN $1.19 LB.

Coupon must be presented for special price.
Limit 5 lbs. per customer.
GRANARY MARKET EXP. 3/30/89

173 Central Avenue, Pacific Grove • 372-2533

*Grown in accordance with Section 26569.11 of the California Health and Safety Code.
**C.C.O.F. (California Certified Organic Farmers) does the certifying.



Sahaira Sun features high-tech tanning systems

SAHAIRA SUN on Cannery Row in Monterey is home to JetSun, the tanning system from France that screens out all harmful UVB rays. Sahaira Sun is also a full-service salon, offering hair-styling, nail care and both the JetSun tanning system and Wolff tanning beds. Owner Gina Grindstaff says that her helpful staff will answer all your questions about tanning in this comfortable atmosphere. Sahaira Sun, located at 299 Cannery Row, is open daily, and free validated parking is available. For details, call 375-9584.

Natural Food Center lives up to its name

IN BUSINESS 23 years, the Natural Food Center backs its variety of products with sound information. It is the source for homeopathic products, natural vitamins and minerals, cosmetics, grains, herb teas and health-related literature. The staff will fill special orders if you don't find what you need. The Natural Food Center is open late seven days a week, and features easy parking. It's at 950 Del Monte Shopping Center, between Lucky and Thrifty in Monterey. For details, call 375-2188.

Pacific Trim & Tone puts pleasure into an exercise regimen

For those too tired to work out, but who still want to get in better physical shape, Pacific Trim & Tone might provide the answer to your problems.

Located in Pacific Grove, the salon is attracting people who are looking for a passive yet effective way to exercise.

"It's a great place to tone up, lose inches from your body and to relax in a nice atmosphere with no sweating," beams spokesperson Bonnie Bell.

Hundreds of similar salons have opened across the country in the last two years, promising health by using state-of-the-art toning tables, such as those at Pacific Trim & Tone.

"You don't really need to work out here" says Bonnie. "The machines do everything for you."

Here's how it works.

The toning system uses seven new fitness machines, with workouts taking less than an hour.

The toning system works the body to firm, tone and tighten, while at the same time increasing strength, endurance and flexibility.

Pacific Trim & Tone says that most people will notice an inch loss after only a few sessions, provided the person is consistent with his or her workouts.

The varying toning tables all serve varying functions in toning up the body.

• Multi-Function table. This combines the toning actions of eight separate exercises.

• Stomach-Hip table, strengthens and tones the abdomen, hips and buttocks.

• Leg table slenderizes and tones the leg and concentrates on reducing the inner and outer thighs.

• Stretching table strengthens and tightens muscles in abdominal and midriff areas, while the arms and lower back are tightened.

• Circulating table massages the body with a gentle vibrating action to increase circulation.

• Sit-up table works to tone the abdominal muscles.

• Twister table alternately raises and lowers legs to reduce waist, abdomen and hips.

• Side-side stretches the lower torso from side to side, toning muscles in the abdomen, strengthening the lower back and waistline.

Pacific Trim & Tone now features the Acu-massage table — the world's best body massager.

Pacific Trim & Tone is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and is located at 716 Lighthouse Ave. in Pacific Grove. Phone: 372-5095.

Diet is the foundation of well-being

Continued from page 3

recommended by Harrell and the American Heart Association.

Breakfast

1 cup orange juice
1 poached egg
1 oz. Canadian bacon
1 slice whole wheat toast
1 tsp. butter
1 cup whole milk

Lunch

bologna and cheese sandwich:
2 slices rye bread
1 oz. American cheese
1 tsp. mustard
1 tsp. mayonnaise
1 leaf lettuce
1 medium apple
1 oz. bag chips
1 cup whole milk

Midday snack

2 chocolate chip cookies (1 oz.)

Dinner

fried chicken (two thighs)
4 oz. french fries
1 cup broccoli
1 Tpsp. mayonnaise
tossed salad:
1 cup leafy lettuce
½ cup garbanzo beans
1/4 cup each carrots, tomatoes, mushrooms, cucumber
1 Tbsp. Italian dressing
½ cup vanilla ice cream.

•

WHEN IT comes to the diet of a training athlete, however, "things begin to change," says Harrell.

In this category she puts those running more than 10 miles at a time, body builders and others taking part in endurance-type sports.

For example, a week before a race, a runner should practice carbo-loading, with carbohydrates taking up between 80 and 90 percent of the diet.

"It's pretty much of a vegetarian diet," says Harrell of the cereal, legumes, pasta and brands included in the regime.

Her reasoning for carbo-loading is that the body needs more carbohydrates

Continued from page 10

BONNIE BELL, manager of Pacific Trim & Tone, would be happy to introduce you to the new Acu-Massage Table. This scientifically developed table offers a programmable massage ranging from very gentle to deep and penetrating, over the full body or concentrated on specific areas, with or without soothing heat, and complemented by favorite stereo sounds — all at the touch of a button.

EAT IT! TO STAY IT!

We use only the freshest ingredients with recipes created by-
VALERIE LEONARD a Cordon Bleu Trained Chef

■ HIGH IN PROTEIN ■ LOW IN CALORIES
■ NO SODIUM ADDED FAT & CHOLESTEROL

Fifi's presents...
Not "Diet Food"
Just intelligent eating!™

Be good to your heart — your waistline, and your taste buds!

LUNCH $5.95-7.95 • DINNER $6.95-9.95

This Week's Summer Special:	Calories	Total Grams of Fat (saturated & unsaturated)	Cholesterol Mg.
STUFFED TOMATO with Hearts of Palm and Artichokes	119	4.7	0.0
GARDEN FRESH SPINACH SALAD	80	4.0	0.0
COQ AU VIN *served with Bouillon Rice*	337	7.2	75
FRESH N.Y. CHERRYSTONE CLAMS *in a garlic/shallot broth, served w/sliced tomato*	218	2.2	80
BAKED FRESH RED SNAPPER *w/seasonal vegetables "en casserole," served w/Bouillion rice*	302	0.3	75
MEXICAN WHITE PRAWNS *wine poached, served w/sliced Salinas tomatoes*	141	1.6	112
FRESH PACIFIC SALMON *poached, served w/Bouillion rice & seasonal vegetables*	318	8.7	54
ROASTED CHICKEN BREAST *skinless, oven roasted, served w/seasonal vegetables*	211	4.1	70
FRESH FILET OF DOVER SOLE *w/tarragon*	244	4.7	90
CHICKEN PICCATA *in white wine, lemon juice & capers, served w/seasonal vegetables*	312	3.3	75
RED BELL PEPPER/ TOMATO FETTUCCINI *with parmesan*	343	5.5	79
MEXICAN WHITE PRAWNS *Chilled — peel and eat served w/two sauces*	108	0.9	112

All of the above are normal sized portions.

(Regular menu also available)

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Brunch served Sunday • Dinners 5-9 p.m. Nightly

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Instructor: Kim Campbell Phone 625-1079
Pacific Grove Classes at Chatauqua Hall, 16th & Central
Class Times: M-W-F 9:15 a.m.* • M-W 5:30 p.m.
T-Th 5:45 p.m. • Sat. 9:15 a.m. "Super Session" 1 hr., 20 min.
*Child care provided.

NORMA ROSS understands the science of skin care. Her treatments leave clients looking and feeling refreshed. For information or an appointment, call 625-5114.

In-depth knowledge of skin structure is brought to treatments by Norma Ross

Some of a body's crucial functions are only skin-deep.

Americans are passionate about beauty and health, an image which is largely defined by what we can see in the mirror — our skin.

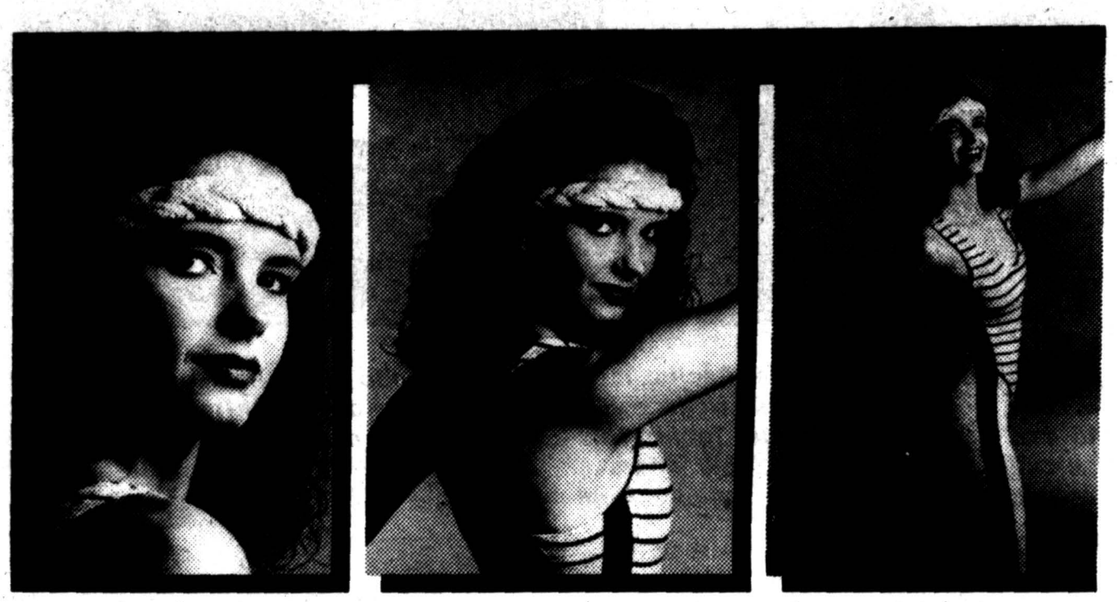
However, skin is more than a passive rind which holds together heart, lungs, blood, muscles, etc. It is, itself our largest elimination organ and a major player in the body's immune system. The skin consists of three major layers. The deepest is the hypodermis, the fatty insulating cushion. The layer above it is the dermis, dense with collagen, elastic fibers and other forms of connective tissues that enable it to serve as the structural foundation for the whole skin. Hair follicles, sweat glands, blood vessels, nerve endings, etc. are located in the dermis. The skin's almost transparent outer layer, the epidermis, is where the metabolic and immunologic activity takes place. This fine layer, itself multilayered, has remarkable qualities. It has to be tough enough to be impenetrable to most substances and ordinary pressures while dead cells are being steadily sloughed off as new ones push up from deeper layers. Yet instead of being hard and dry the epidermis remains soft and pliant to the touch. Our skin does things for us we never dreamed of.

Unimpaired functioning of the skin is essential to health and beauty. Norma-lizing℠ complexion care never substitutes cosmetics for skin function. Instead, preparations consisting of herbal ingredients and plant oils which have a special affinity to the essential function of the skin are used to create harmony, allowing the skin to become its own cosmetic and self-correcting for most of the current conditions. True beauty is not painted on but radiates from within.

Out of dedication to individual health and beauty maintenance since 1974, Norma Ross offers full body treatments, facials and specific home care programs. Norma-lizing℠ treatments will simultaneously let you look and feel as refreshed as a summer garden after a morning rain.

Treatments are by appointment only. Call 625-5114, 26555 Carmel Rancho Blvd., Suite 8, Carmel.

Fifi's Cafe also prepares delicacies for the health-conscious



There's a delicious bit of irony going on at Fifi's Cafe in Pacific Grove.

Once you get past the display cases full of flaky croissants, fresh-baked breads and sinful French pastries and sit down for what you might expect is a menu laden with rich cream sauces and form-filling fried foods, you're handed a special menu along with the regular one.

Chicken Piccata, Fettucini and Coq Au Vin may not sound like items you'd find on a low-calorie menu, but that's exactly what Fifi's is doing, offering a varied low-cal, low-fat, low-sodium and low-cholesterol menu without sacrificing flavor.

"This is not diet food," says an avid supporter of owner Michele Tardivet's new menu. "It's just an intelligent way of eating. It's fresh and it's good."

Tardivet, working from a menu designed by Cordon Bleu-trained chef Valerie Leonard, takes the freshest seafood and chicken, marries it with herbs and spices instead of salt, adds fresh seasonal vegetables, and either bakes, broils or poaches the entrees. What you end up with is an entree that not only tastes good, but is good for you: Chicken Piccata in white wine with lemon and capers, for example, weighs in at a mere 312 calories, 3.3 grams of fat and 75 milligrams of cholesterol. And for only $8.50.

There's more: New York Cherrystone Clams, baked Red Snapper, wine-poached Mexican White Prawns, Pacific Salmon, oven-roasted Chicken Breast, Filet of Dover Sole, red bell pepper and tomato Fettucini, Spinach Salad, and chilled Mexican White Prawns. All total less than 350 calories and under $10.

One of the best things about all this is that if you want to chuck the calorie and fat-watching for a day, you can order a burger and fries from the regular menu or dig into some of Fifi's deservedly famous pastries. Decisions, decisions.

There's both a low-cal lunch and dinner menu in addition to their regular breakfast (served Monday through Saturday), and Sunday brunch. They're open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. seven days a week. The address: 1188 Forest Ave., just behind Safeway on Forest Hill in Pacific Grove.

Do you body a favor and try Fifi's Cafe.

Jazzercise builds better bodies

START JAZZERCISING with the help of Kim Campbell, who leads on-going sessions weekly at Chautauqua Hall, 16th and Central, in Pacific Grove. Sponsored by the Pacific Grove Recreation Department, the classes work the entire body by stressing cardiovascular training, flexibility, stamina and muscle tone. Using popular, upbeat music and exclusive choreography, Campbell will lead you through a high-energy, 65-minute workout. Child care is available. For details, call 625-1079.

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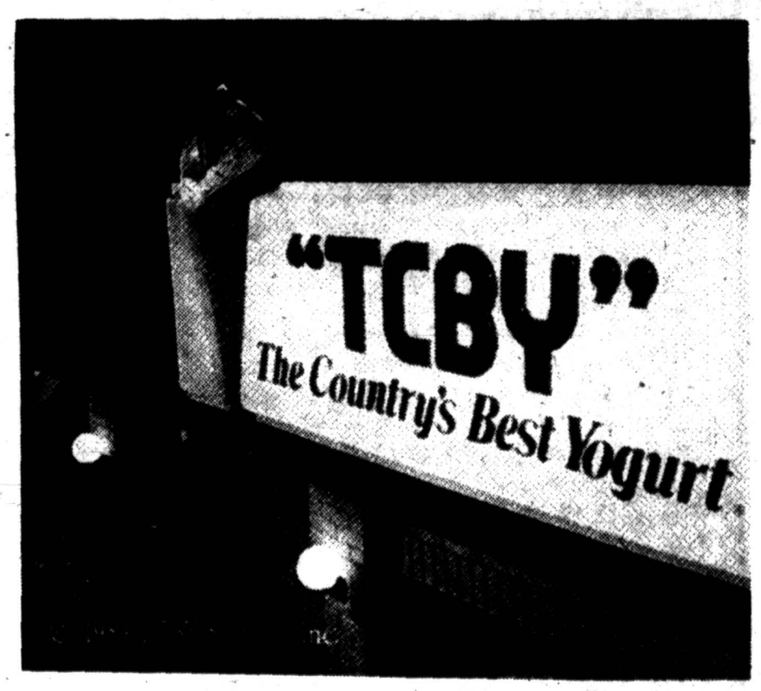
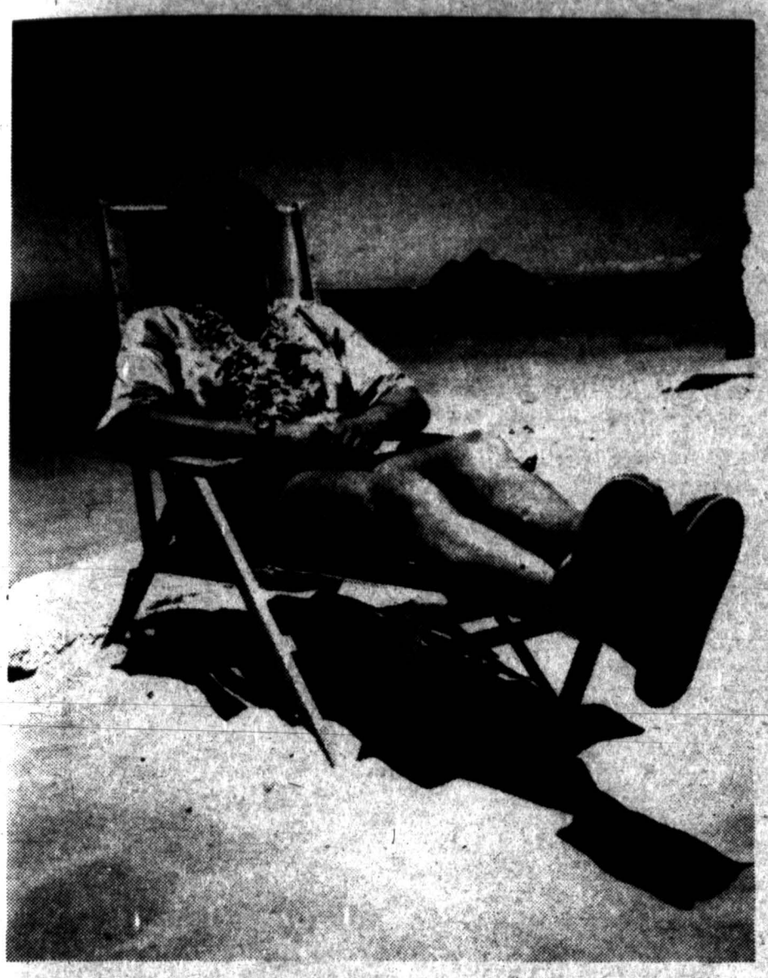


Treat yourself to fat-free TCBY

TCBY Yogurt tastes like premium ice cream, but has less than half the calories. TCBY contains no milk products and is 96 percent fat-free, harboring no cholesterol or salt. Enjoy TCBY Yogurt in all the ways you've eaten ice cream — in waffle cones, sundaes, shakes, crepes and pies. TCBY is now open at 188 Country Club Gate, Pacific Grove; 1130 Fremont, Seaside; and 262 Reservation Road, Marina.

Championship training offered by Monterey Gymastics Center

Serving the overall development of children is the Monterey Gymnastics Center, located at 220 Dela Vina Ave. in Monterey.



A non-profit organization, Monterey Gymnastics Center offers programs for all ages, from tumbling for tots to championship training for boys and girls.

Instructors are Hiroshi Fujimoto, Rick Johnson and Gloria Elber.

Students in their beginning class are 2½ — 3 year olds. Hiroshi and Rick coach individual groups for each age up to 6 years.

"The formative years — before 5," Hiroshi explains, "are the most important ones to establish work habits and develop self discipline.

Hiroshi is said to be one of the best coaches in California. The kindness and gentleness of his teaching techniques have gained him the respect and enthusiasm of his students. Hiroshi competed in gymnastics during high school and college while teaching part-time. Currently, he teaches full-time and hopes to bring one or more of his students to the national level.

Coach Rick Johnson, though active in many sports during school, did not discover gymnastics until many years later.

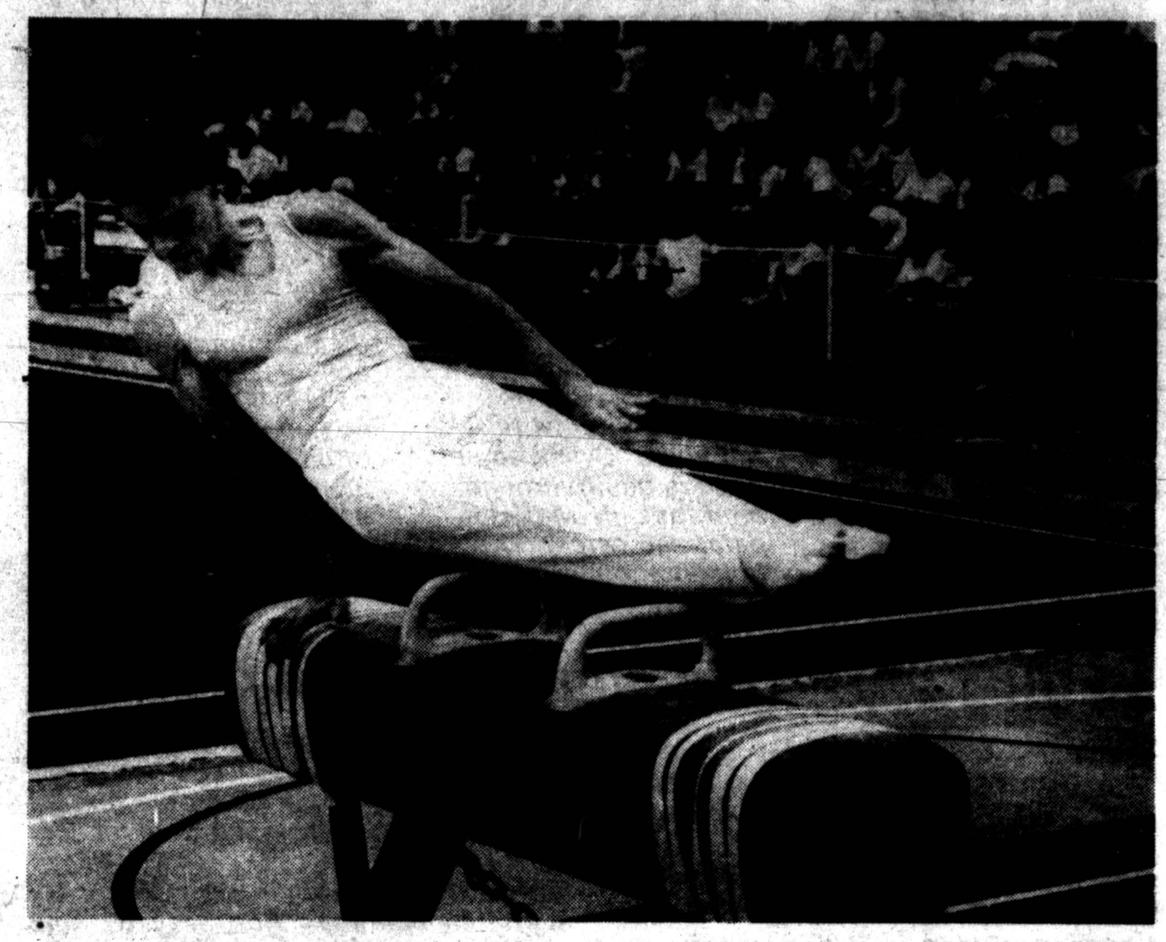
"Our students love what they can do with their bodies," Rick explains. "They admire the gymnast who achieves perfection. It's common for an athlete to praise and congratulate the winner for his achievement."

Unlike most sports, gymnastics does not entail aggression against an opponent. The sport develops a total awareness of the body and perfects athletic abilities. A gymnast also develops and uses all the muscle groups in the body, and consequently, maintains balanced body proportions.

Is gymnastics for everyone? Hiroshi and Rick believe it is.

Some gymnastics students will compete, some will perform in exhibitions. Others will meet a personal challenge through gymnastics. And still others will enter gymnastics for recreation and fitness. No matter what the potential student is looking for, gymnastics training and facilities are available in our area.

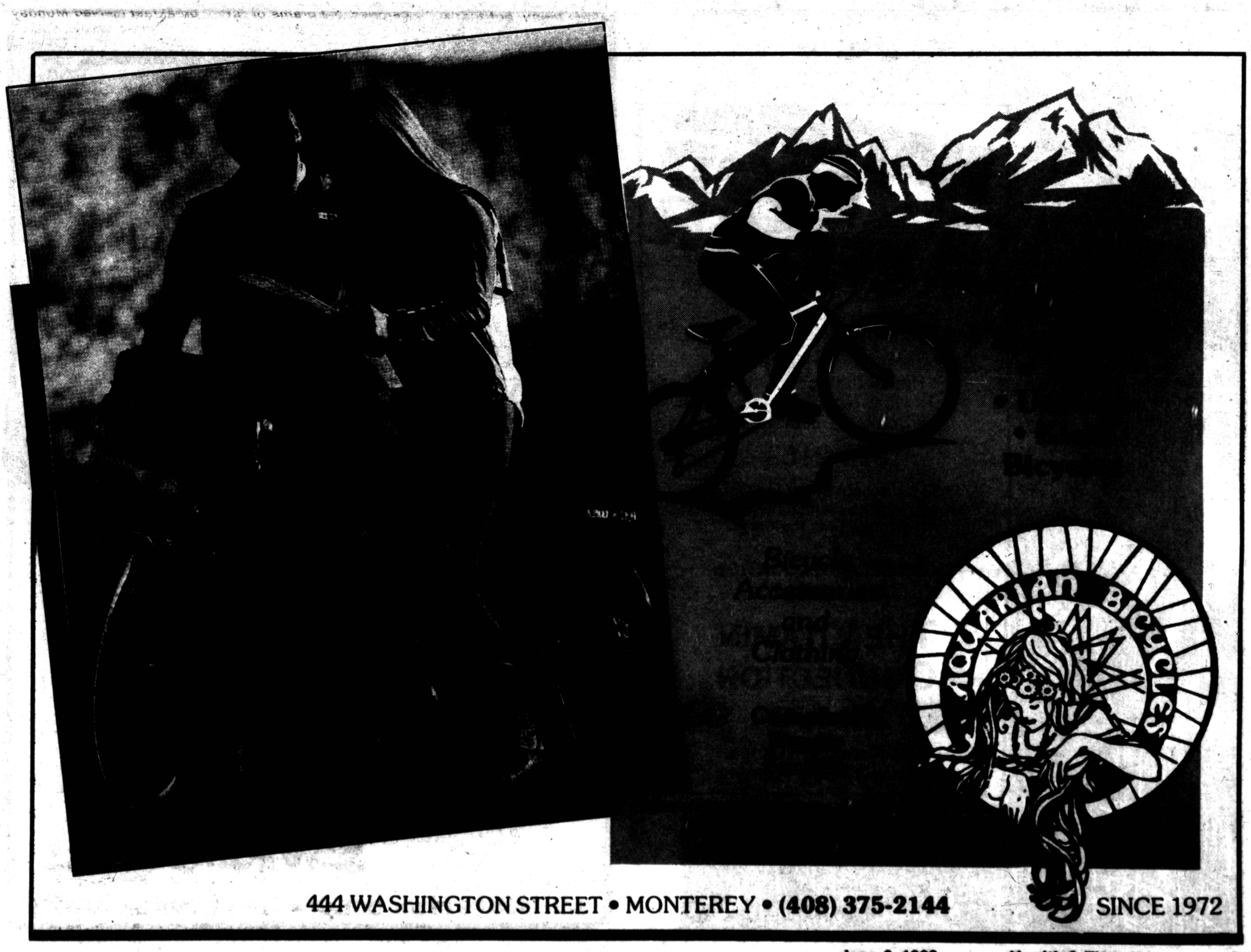
For additional information, call Monterey Gymnastics Center at 373-1694.



JEREMY COHEN, age 17, 1988 California vaulting champion, trained at Monterey Gymnastics Center. Trainers Hiroshi Fujimoto, Rick Johnson and Gloria Elber can offer a championship introduction to the sport of gymnastics. Summer sessions begin June 19. For information, call 373-1694.

Make the most of summer at Sunshine Surf & Sport

SUNSHINE SURF & Sport, 443 Lighthouse Ave. in Monterey, is your source for the best of summer. Visit Sunshine Surf & Sport for swimwear, beachwear, surf and boogie boards, wetsuits, sailboards, Scott mountain bikes and sunglasses. The shop is Monterey Bay sailboard headquarters, and will custom design a board for you. Need more information about the annual Carmel Surfabout? Call Sunshine Surf & Sport at 375-5015.



Sports variety offered at Carmel Valley Racquet Club

From the minute you turn off Carmel Valley Road onto Rancho San Carlos Road you feel like you are driving into the countryside miles away from your everyday life.

The half-mile drive winds around the edge of the golf course at Quail Lodge and continues through oak trees and wildflowers. By the time you pull into the parking lot the worries of the day seem to fade away into the warm sunshine.

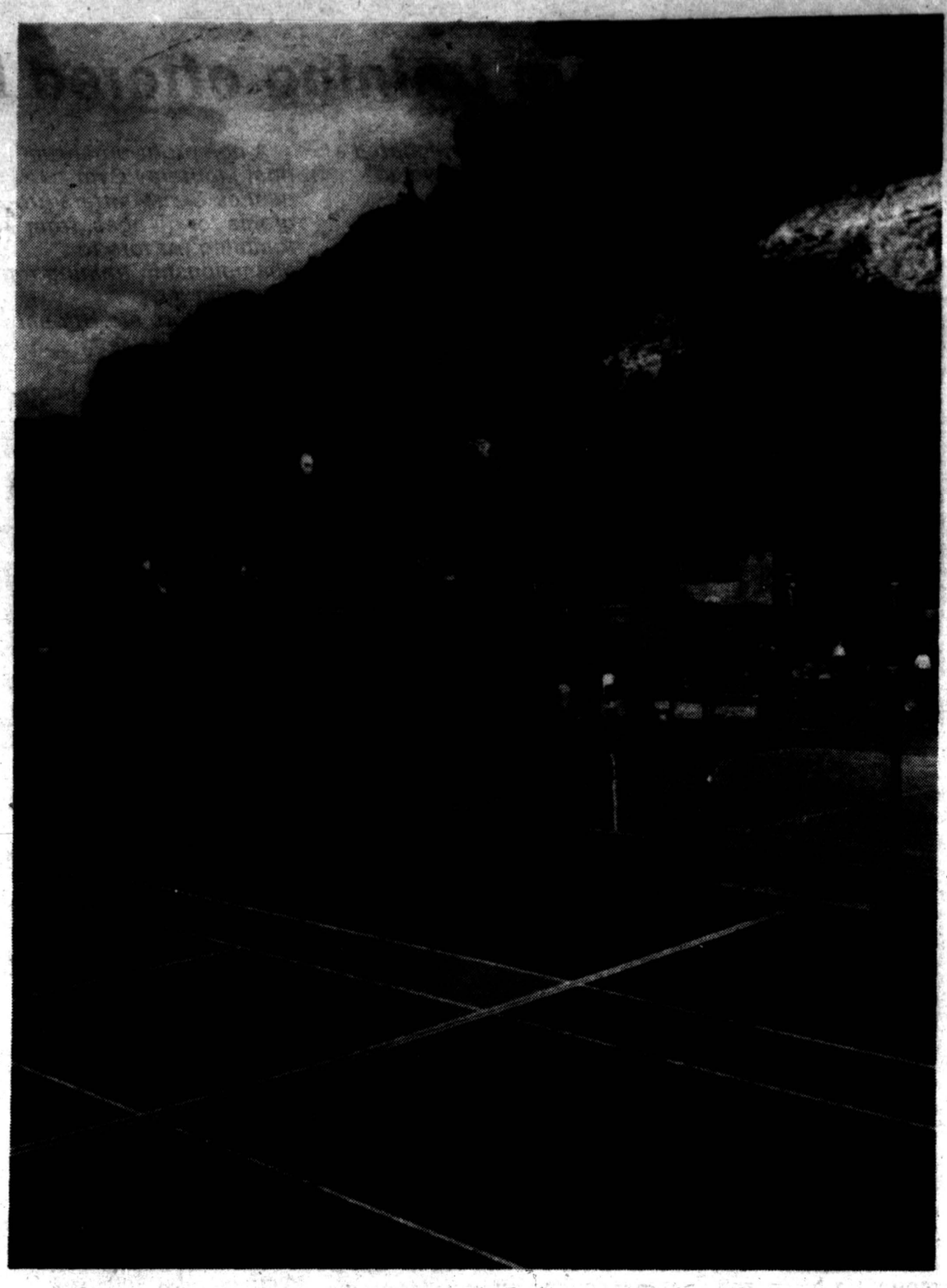
The Carmel Valley Racquet Club offers a variety of activities depending on your mood. Just ask the friendly Pro Shop staff and they will make sure you're pointed in the right direction. If you're a tennis player, the Club offers several activities. One is 'match-finders' tennis program. Make a call to the Club and tell the staff your tennis ability and they will call other players of the same ability and arrange a match.

The Wednesday night Round Robins are always popular and a great way to meet new friends. For the serious tennis player, there are many lessons and clinics taught each day as well as several Club tournaments held throughout the year.

If you are only interested in fitness, then don't wait to call about their Fitness Memberships. Whether you enjoy aerobics, swimming, or toning up with weights, you can enjoy it seven days a week. The Club has several aerobic classes per day ranging from low impact to advanced ... even an evening yoga class. The fitness Center with its full line of Cybex equipment is going through a brief face-lift with new paint and carpet. The finishing touch will be the addition of two new Stairmasters that should be arriving soon.

With the weather warming up and the kids out of school, having a pool to enjoy is a real plus. There are two pools. The main pool is open all year from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. every day. The smaller pool is open during summer and fall and is perfect for swim lessons, and families with small children.

So whether you are a serious tennis or fitness person or you want a place to relax and meet new friends, the Carmel Valley Racquet Club can fill your needs. With all their programs and fun activities you will never be bored or out of shape again. And the best part of all, the memberships are very reasonable. Call 624-2737 and ask for an appointment to tour the Club.



THE CARMEL Valley Racquet Club, 27300 Rancho San Carlos Road, offers both tennis and fitness memberships.

For an appointment to tour the club and its many facilities, call 624-2737.

Carmel physician employs acupuncture

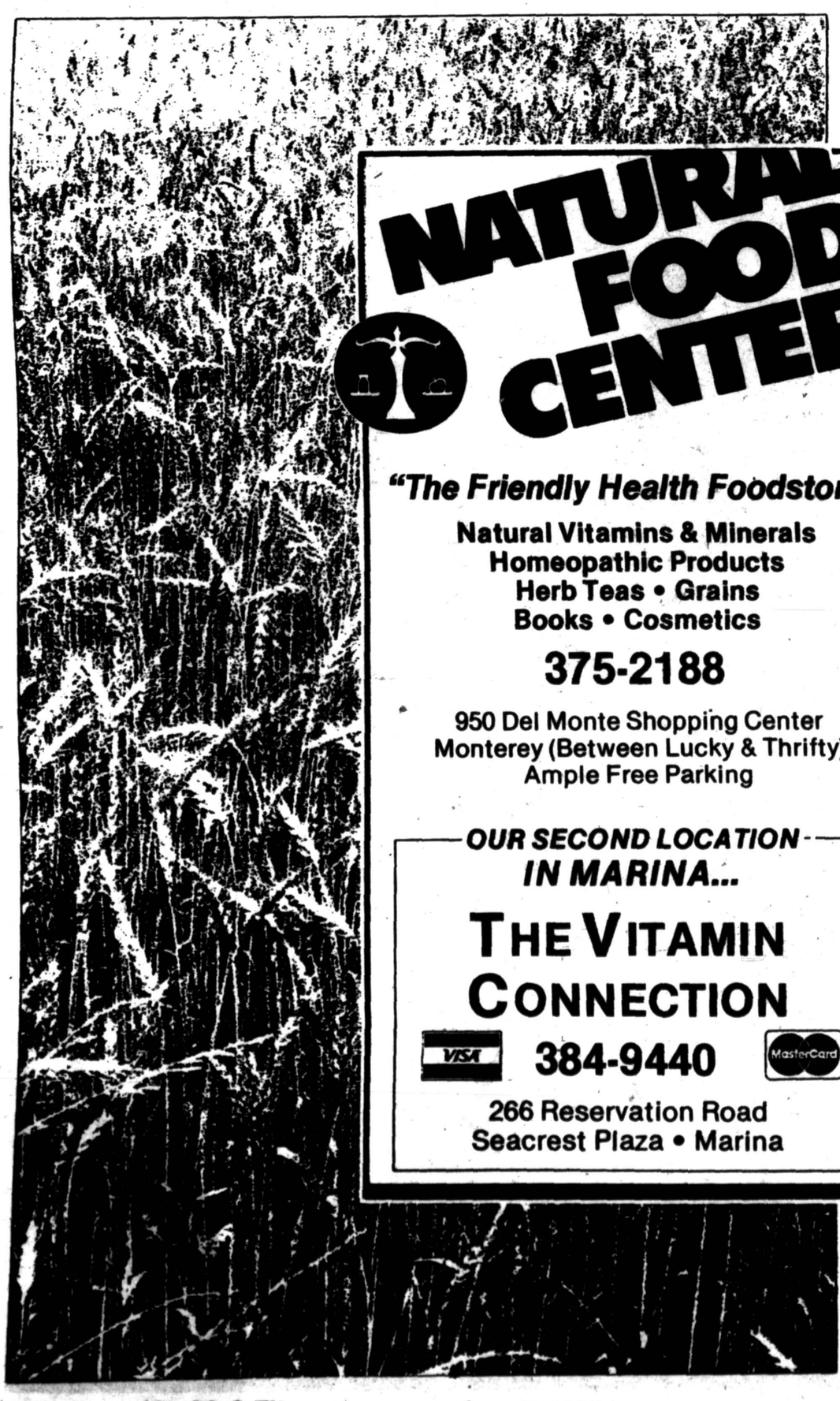
By DAVID LELAND

FOR THE athlete who subscribes to total fitness, the idea of polluting the body with traditional medicine in order to cure an injury can be an especially distressing one.

The good news is that acupuncture often presents a viable alternative for those suffering from ailments such as tennis elbow, lower back pain or jogger's knee.

"It's (acupuncture) a large part of my sports medicine practice," says Carmel physician Abraham Kryger of the 5,000-year-old art which originated in Korea, China and Tibet. "It works best

Continued on page 10



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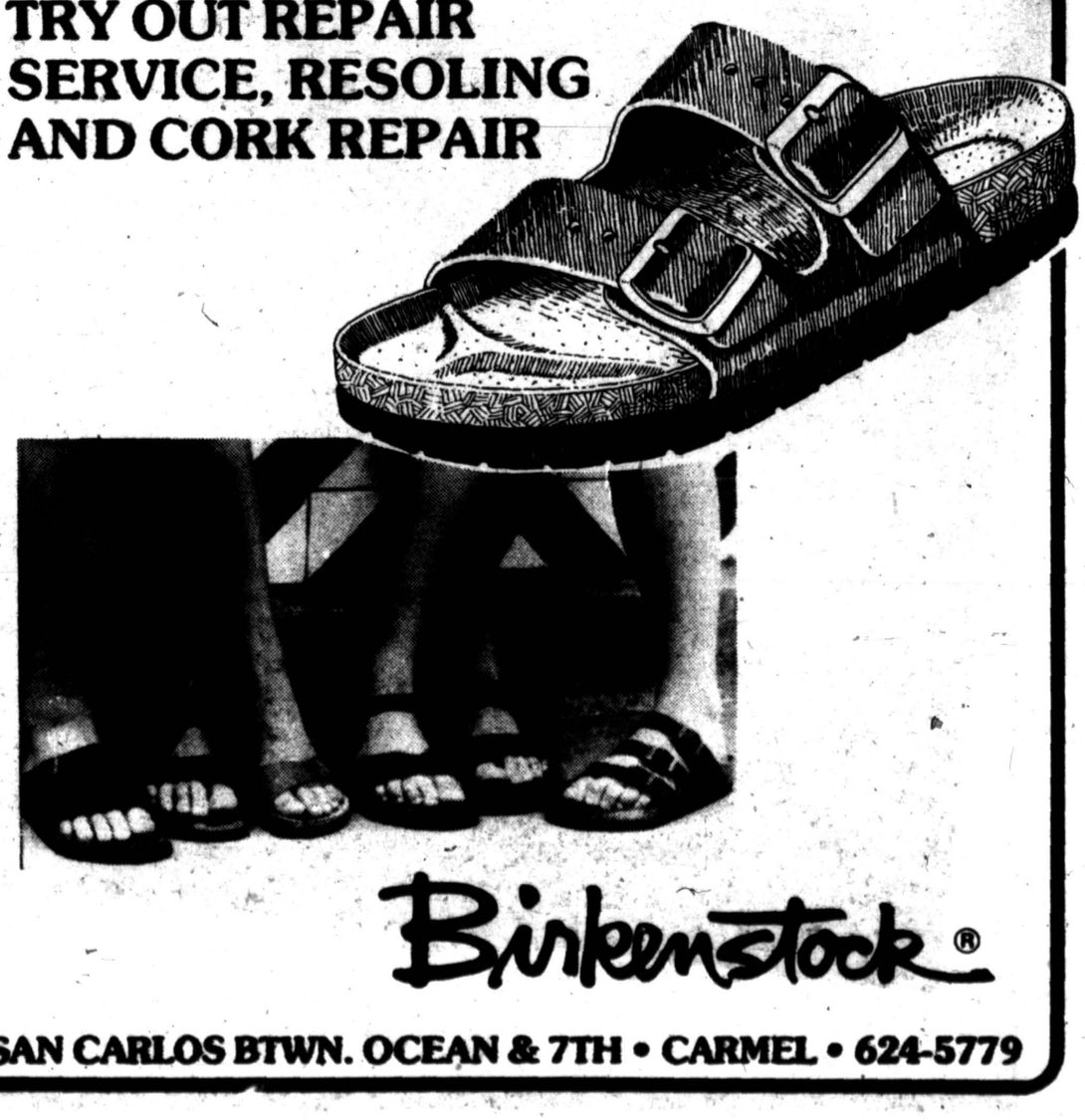

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Work out without injury at the Carmel Fitness Center

By George DuBets

The 1980s have brought us an awareness of resistant training (weight lifting) in all areas of the media including the emergence of specialty magazines on personal and sports conditioning.

Unfortunately the meteoric rise of weight training has also brought an incredible amount of fraud and misuse in the industry. The general public's lack of education in fitness has aided this abuse.

Educating the public to be wise consumers in choosing a fitness facility to meet their needs is one way to eliminate further abuses in the industry.

The cost of a membership in a health club or center is about the same as that of a large household appliance, along with a long-term contract. So the consumer should check more than one facility for a contract that is realistic in both terms and price.

He or she should also try out the facility and look for professional guidance. This is one of the most important aspects, since the injury rate at fitness facilities is very high. Overcrowded conditions can also be hazardous as floor instructors can lose control of the members and equipment.

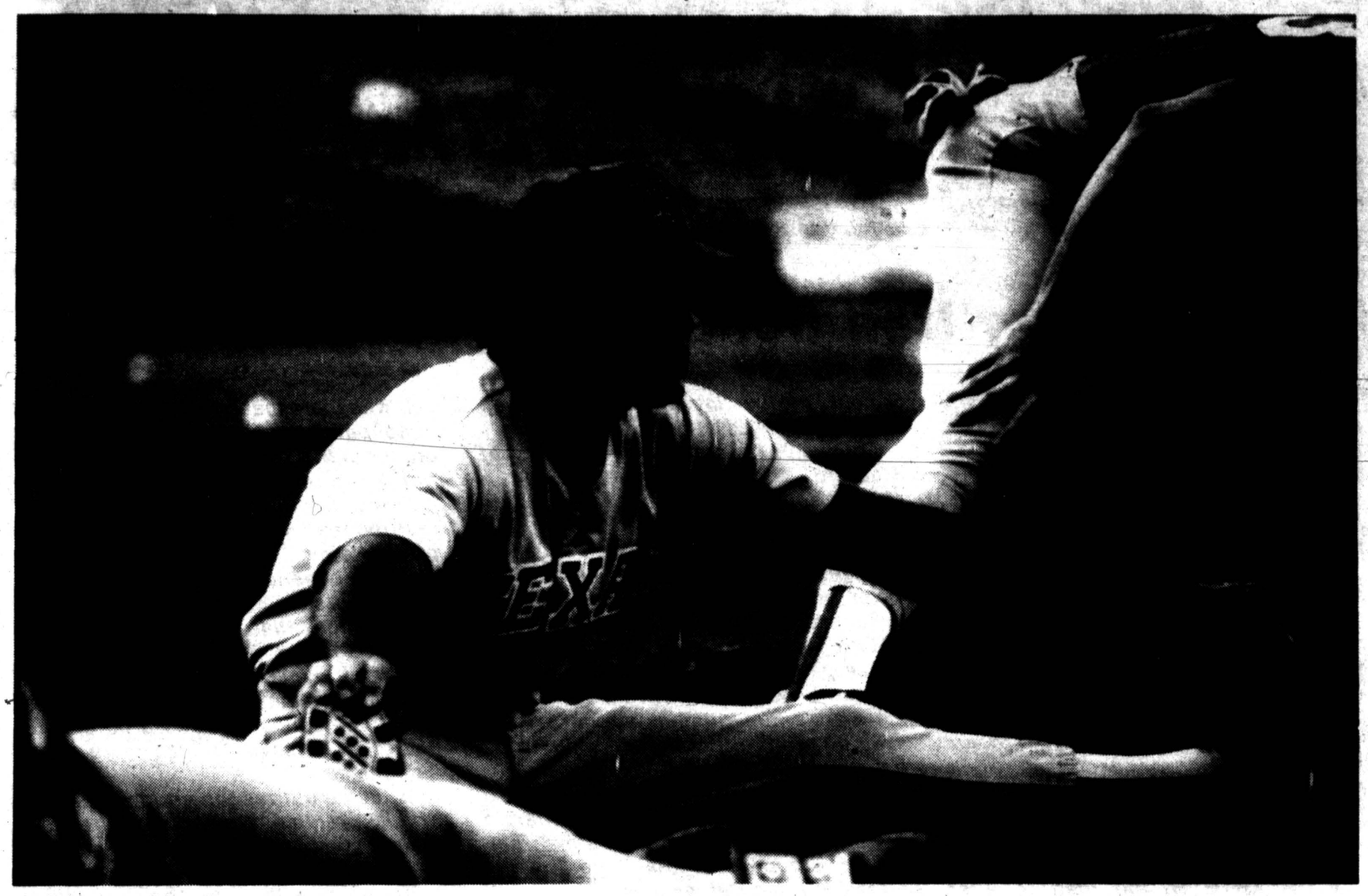
A well-staffed facility can ensure that members don't get in over their heads with a too-strenuous weight program or aerobic class.

Remember your new adventure in personal or sports conditioning should be a lifetime commitment and it does take time to see results. Be wary of claims that guarantee quick results.

Choosing a fitness facility with care will mean happiness and safety to you as you start on the road to fitness.

Geroge DuBets is owner of Carmel Fitness Center, strength and conditioning coach for the Texas Rangers baseball team and works with George Burns of the PGA tour.

For information about the programs available at Carmel Fitness Center, call 624-8746.



GEORGE DUBETS, owner of Carmel Fitness Center, is also strength and conditioning coach for the Texas Rangers baseball team and works with George Burns of the PGA Tour.

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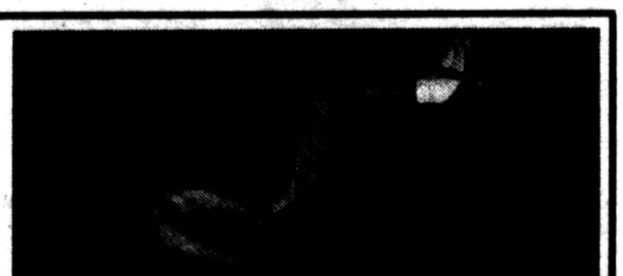

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Dietician outlines healthy food choices

Continued from page 5

for use during the race.

Muscles can also tear during heavy competition, so after an event, Harrell recommends taking in between 1.2 and 1.5 grams of protein per kilo of body weight.

Fluid intake — water — is also important for optimal health, she says.

Harrell recommends drinking two cups of water before a race and six to eight ounces every 20 minutes during the race.

After running, weigh yourself, and for every pound lost replace that with a pint of water.

For those using Gatorade or equivalent thirst refreshers, Harrell suggests dilution of 1/4- to ½- strength because many times water is pulled from the stomach to help digest these thirst-quenchers and lower-intestinal problems can result.

Regarding the use of vitamins, Harrell says the average daily requirements are set so high by the medical profession that athletes have the same needs as the average person.

She points out that a multi-vitamin with mineral tablet, most times, will not harm a person.

"It's OK to supplement if you eat a well-balanced diet," she says.

Harrell also points out that expensive protein powders touting amino acids that are already broken down are not worth their money.

"Unless you've got a serious absorbtion problem, which you would already know about, you don't need pre-digested amino acids," says Harrell, who adds that the body naturally breaks these chemicals down.

Besides, she says, most people naturally eat two-times the amount of protein needed for a healthy diet.

Too much protein can actually harm the body, by forcing the liver and kidneys to work extra hard to eliminate the substance.

For those seeking more information on how to live a healthy life through the correct diet, Harrell says she will give a one-hour individualized consultation for $35.

Her department will also provide a three-day computer analysis of a person's diet for $20.

"We'll help them plan a diet for sports or for whatever they want," she says.

A HEALTHY diet is essential to both the athlete in training and the casual exerciser, according to Janice Harrell, chief dietitican at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. (David Leland photo)

Western doctor finds uses for traditional Asian acupuncture

Continued from page 8

for healthy people; the healthier they are the better they respond."

Kryger, who uses the modern form of acupuncture in which electricity is used to stimulate the needles, says the process presents a holistic way to recovery.

"It's actually mimicking the natural healing process in the body which is electrical," he explains.

The traditional method of acupuncture sees the person applying the needles, twirling them to gain the desired affect.

Local acupuncture specialist Whaja Kim calls the total process "Surgery without surgery."

Kryger boasts that a series of treatments (usually between 10 and 12) will cure what has ailed the patient for many years. He cites one patient who was treated for tennis elbow eight years ago and still has no symptoms.

He points out that acupuncture is still the primary form of treatment in the Far East, with Western medicine being used only as a last result.

He adds that, during the past decade, acupunture has gained respectability in the medical profession.

"For so long it was shrouded in non-scientific, metaphysical explanations," says Kryger, adding that The Body Electric, a book by Robert O. Becke, dispelled many of those notions.

"What we're finding is that there is a lot of electrical magnetism that is causing effects in the body we were not aware of," he says. "It hasn't been looked at except by a few scientists."

•

FOR KRYGER, the road to alternative medicine began with a traditional education at the University of Manitoba School of Medicine, where he received his degree in 1973.

Following a surgical internship at Stanford University, Kryger served a plastic surgery fellowship under Hugo Obwegeser in Zurich.

It was in Europe that Kryger began to explore a side of medicine that he had never witnessed — holistic health.

For example, he says many employers in Europe send their workers on all expense paid "spa" vacations, which are geared toward healthy living.

He adds that vitamins are not readily available in Europe and must be prescribed by a doctor.

"They (medical professionals) realize that patients are not aware of vitamin therapy," he explains. "It was my training in Europe that really got me interested in natural medicine."

Kryger returned to Santa Rosa, where he founded a holistic health center.

It was there that he became interested in acupuncture, after becoming the first doctor in the state to allow an acupuncturist to work in his office.

"I evaluated all of the therapies and I realized that acupuncture was the best," he explains. "Because it gives consistently beneficial results with the least side effects."

He adds that with a physician's knowledge of how the electrical-chemical aspects of the body work, acupuncture makes perfect sense.

"I think acupuncture is a natural for doctors," he says. "I wish more physicians used it."

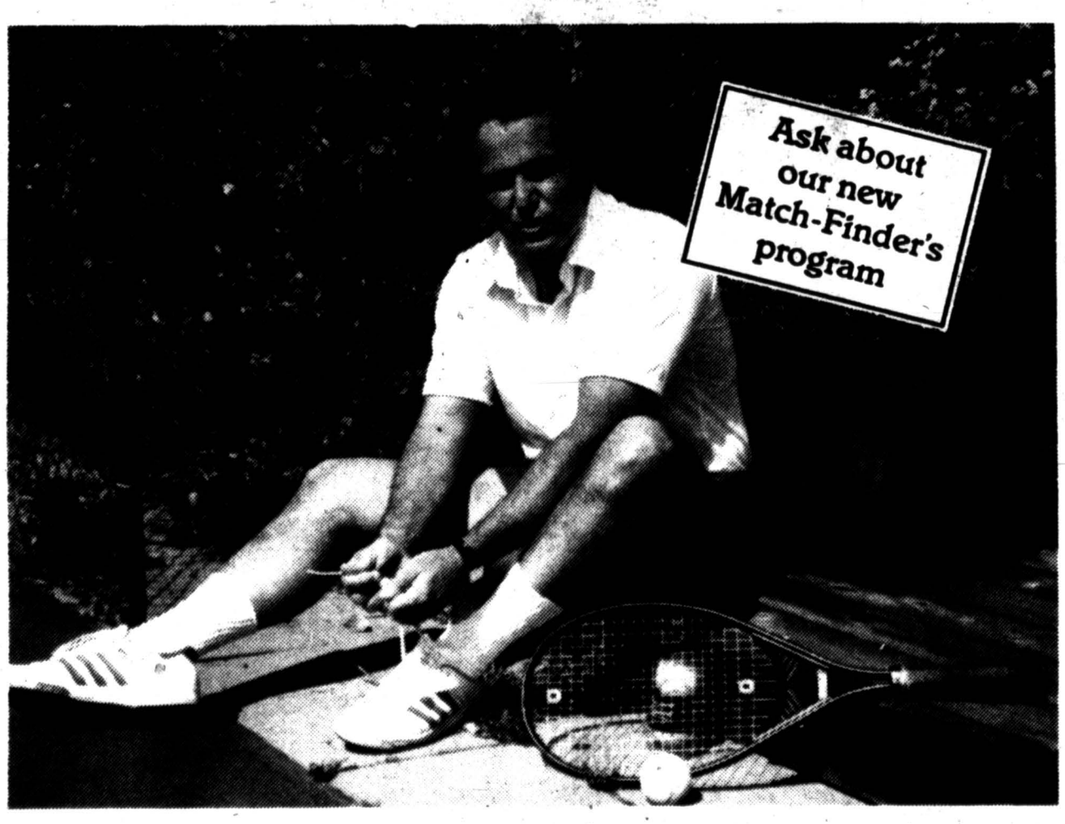
While he utilizes the art in all aspects of his practice, Kryger says he uses acupuncture primarily for controlling pain in athletes.

Kryger says that one non-truth involv-

Continued on page 12

"It's always easy to get a game at the Carmel Valley Racquet Club"

Rich Pepe, Owner
Wisharts and Carmel Bakery
Carmel, CA



Carmel Valley Racquet Club
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Off Hiway 68 at
Laureles Grade Rd.
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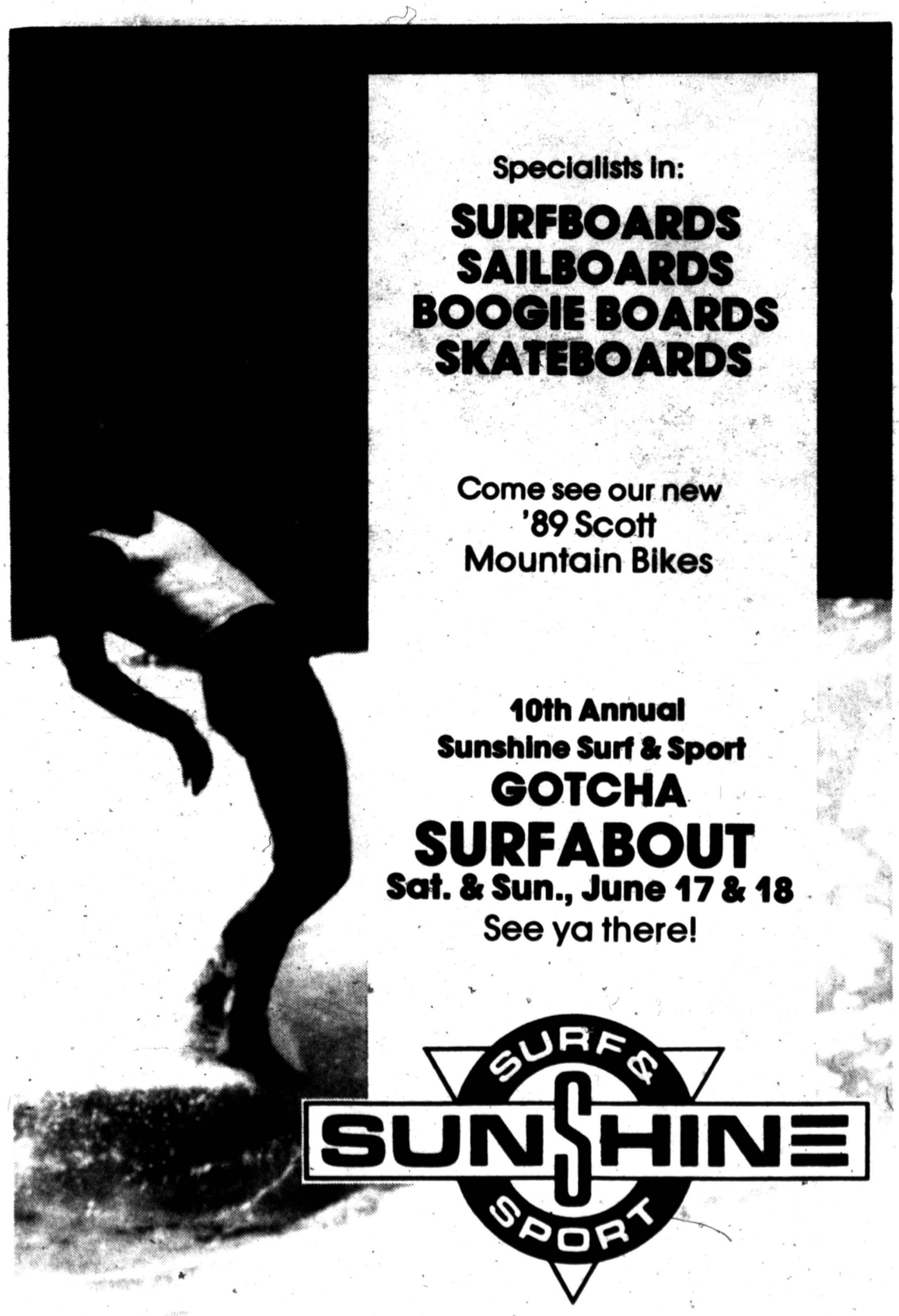

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Sportswise now carries more work-out wear than ever

Sportswise of Carmel, formerly the Shoe Box, has recently expanded its selling floor to accommodate a greater variety than ever of sports fashions.

This unique active sportswear shop has always enjoyed the reputation of having one of the largest selections of warm-ups for men and women on the West Coast. Now, Sportswise offers a wonderful selection of aerobic and tennis separates from such terrific lines as Head, 10-5, Fila, Maser of Austria and Sergio Tacchini for tennis and Hend, Ellesse and Asic's Tiger for aerobics.

Sportswise still features a large athletic shoe department, including shoes for the athletic kid. They also have accessories like athletic bags, hats, visors, socks, etc.

Sportswise is known for its friendly staff and their willingness to go "the extra mile" to fit its customers in that perfect outfit or shoe. So, as Wes and Uta Stoddard, the owners of Sportswise, are often heard saying, "Come warm up with us."

WARM UP for any sport with the help of Sportswise of Carmel, now offering a greater variety of shoes and sportswear than ever. Sportswise is on Dolores between Ocean and Seventh in downtown Carmel.

Personal trainer Cheryl Neilond helps clients achieve goals

Meet Cheryl Neilond, fitness professional — a prime example of what 15 years of hard labor can do to your average woman.

Shaping, exercising, refining, invigorating, body sculpting, call it what you will. Long before the fitness craze, Cheryl was doing it.

"I believe anyone at any age can attain optimum fitness for their body. We strive for a strong, flexible, balanced and attractive physique, of course. But just as important as how we look is how we feel. A stronger heart and lungs, the ability to cope with stress, less instances of disease and a happier mental attitude are other equally vital reasons for exercising," Cheryl says.

Many people fail in their own exercise programs because they've had incorrect instruction, they have poor body alignment while doing the exercises, they don't stick to a program (fitness is a lifetime occupation), they lack incentive or their enthusiasm wanes.

A good private trainer can prevent all of that.

They'll teach you the smartest way to work. They'll inspire you. And they'll stop you from cheating."

Often, in a classroom situation the teacher has so many students to correct they cannot give much attention to any one student.

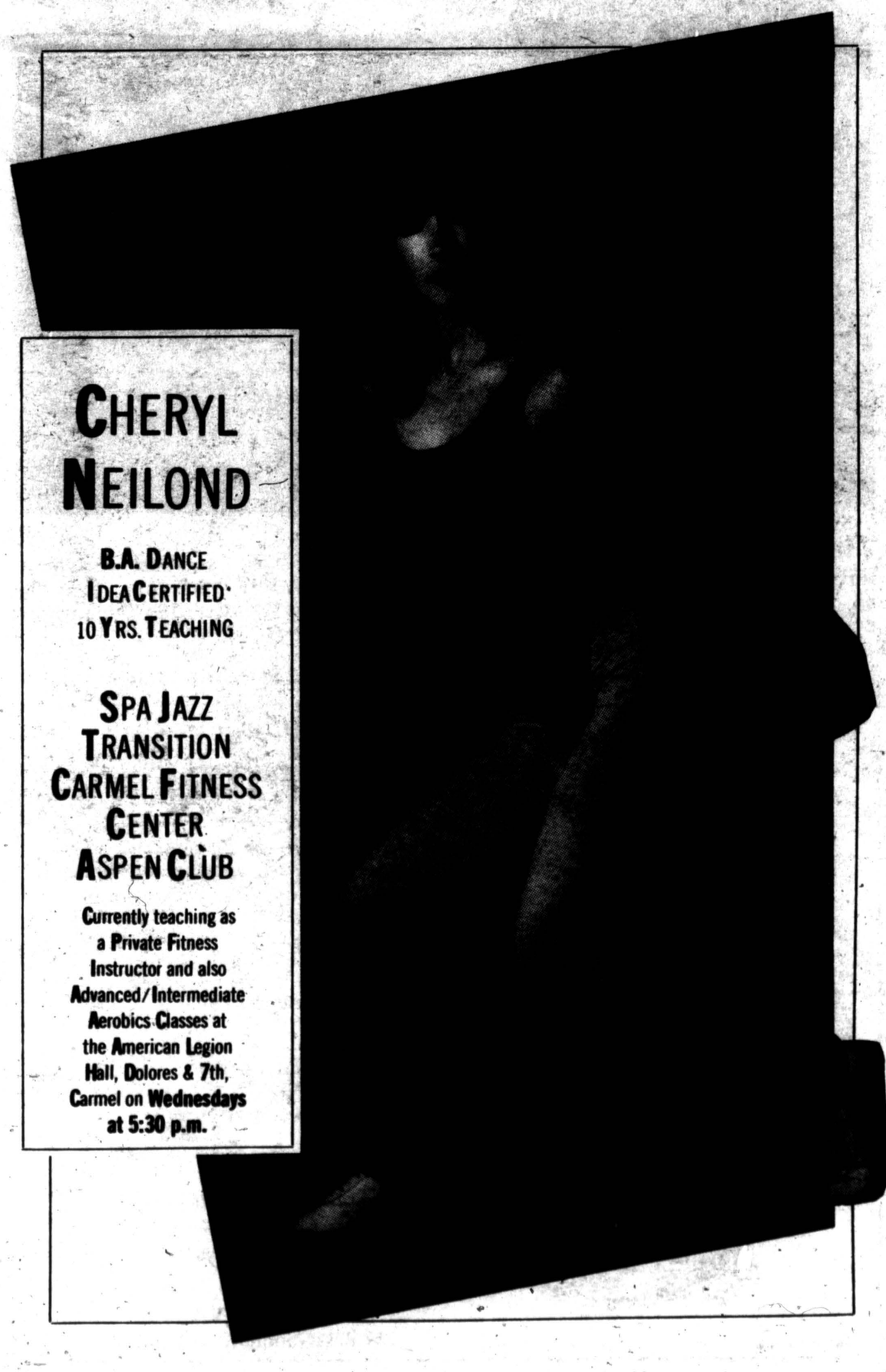
What's more, many clubs hire instructors who are not properly equipped to do the best job. Many do not understand the importance of precise corrections, or the concept of helping students through mental imagery. In fact, many trainers have never learned the right way to do the exercises themselves. And it only follows that you cannot teach what you never learned.

"What a private trainer. — a good private trainer — does is tailor a program for her individual student's needs," she explains.

They have the knowledge of physiology to understand how to work a muscle most efficiently. Thus, a student really sees changes in their body faster, and far more dramatically.

"I would encourage anyone to work with a personal instructor. Seasoned athletes do. And certainly, any beginner must," says Cheryl.

For more information, contact Cheryl at P.O. Box 221601, Carmel, CA 93922.



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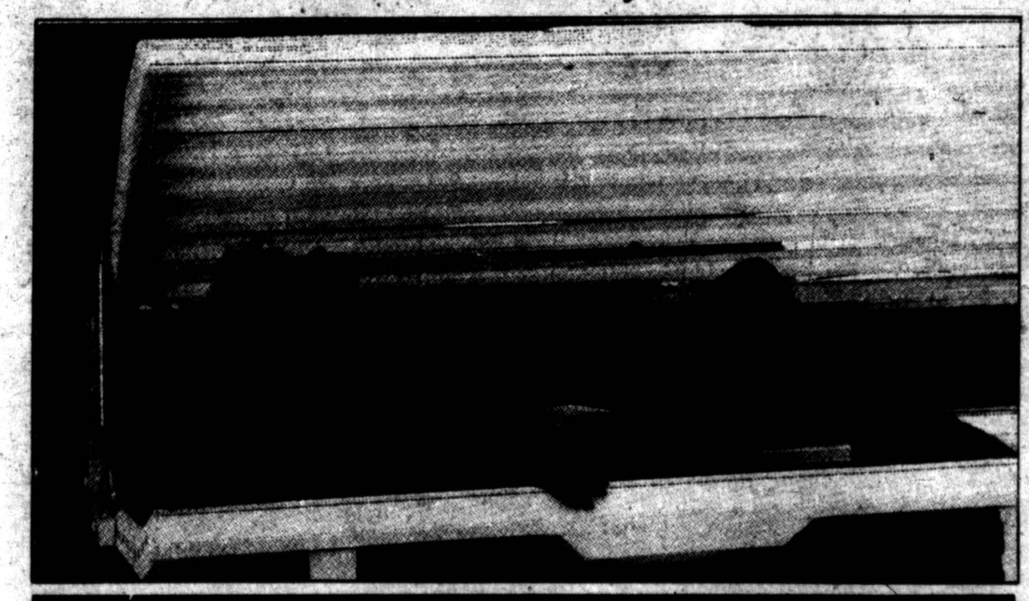

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CARMEL PHYSICIAN Abraham Kryger suggests that acupuncture can present a viable alternative to traditional medicine as a method of pain relief. (David Leland photo)

Abraham Kryger is acupuncture expert

Continued on page 10

ing acupuncture is that the effects are based on a psychological profile.

"There was a theory that acupuncture worked in Orientals because they believed in it," he says. "That's not true — if it's going to work it works.

In an effort to spread the word that natural medicine is available on the peninsula, Kryger has founded the Carmel Sports Medicine Association.

The non-profit, volunteer organization provides educational support for injury-prevention education.

"It's made up of people who want to see injury-prevention training made available," he says.

While the elderly and patients who have had surgery do not respond as well to acupuncture sessions, Kryger says no disease is too severe to attempt acupuncture.

"I've had cancer patients referred to me for acupuncture and they do fine," he says.

Creative menu at Fish & Basil makes healthful eating a joy

Panoramic ocean views welcome diners to Fish and Basil. Formerly La Provence, the restaurant now emphasizes local seafood and eclectic pasta dishes.

Proprietor Pierre Coutou opted for a lighter, healthier and more affordable menu. He decided that a new name was in order, too. Thus, Fish and Basil has made it debut at 125 Ocean View Blvd. in the American Tin Cannery, Pacific Grove.

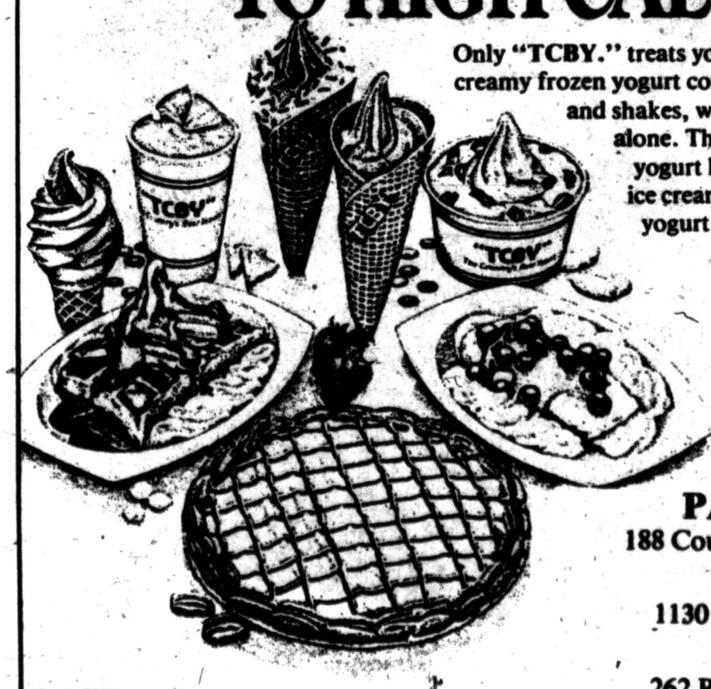
New choices on the menu include Papillotte of Seafood, a parchment paper-wrapped feast of seafood, shallots, mushrooms, tomato and garlic. Chicken Oriental is composed of skinless pieces of sauteed chicken with garlic, onion, cilantro, ginger, and soy sauce, served over rice pilaf.

Fish and Basil is open 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 5 to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday; 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 5:30 to 10:30 p.m. Saturday, and 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 5:30 to 10:30 p.m. Sunday.

Reservations are recommended, and there is plenty of free parking. All major credit cards are accepted. Call 649-0707.

A HEALTHFUL menu that takes its cue from fresh, local ingredients is enjoyed by diners at Fish & Basil. Host Pierre Coutou extends an invitation to sample the fresh pastas, seafood and other temptations. The restaurant is in the American Tin Cannery, 125 Ocean View Blvd., Pacific Grove.

SAY GOODBYE TO HIGH CALORIES.



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HOSPICE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

An Idea Whose Time Has Come.

Hospice Inpatient Care Center to Benefit Community.

The French author Victor Hugo reminds us that, "Greater than the tread of mighty armies is an idea whose time has come." An idea whose time has come on the Monterey Peninsula is the creation of a 24-bed, Hospice inpatient care center for the community. Judging by the excitement and enthusiasm with which the community has responded to the idea, Victor Hugo was right.

With the Capital Campaign goal of $5,000,000 already half fulfilled, and a 3.5 acre site donated by the Pebble Beach Co., we now turn to the community at large for the additional funds to make this vitally needed care center a reality.

Community residents now have an opportunity to band together in support of a truly unique facility, one of only a few free-standing inpatient care facilities in the nation.

Care Center to Include Pediatric Unit.

The new care center will be one of the first in the nation with a pediatric unit to provide care to the increasing number of children we see as patients.

Many of your friends and neighbors have been working to make the dream a reality over the past six months: Too many to list them all here. However, the following members of the Hospice Capital Campaign Committee have provided the leadership needed to make this drive a success. They are:

J. Daniel Tibbitts, Chairman, Mary and Verle Bogue, Dianne Bohlman, Robert Brower, Susie Chatham, Julie Conner, John Cope, Wilfrid A. Daly, J. Ritchie Dunn, Gerald T. Fry, Richard Earl, Laurie Hall, Homer M. Hayward, Ben Heinrich, Brian Kelly, George P. Kendall, Malcolm S. Millard, Barbara M. Porter, Kenneth C. Schley, Leslie Snorf, Jill Vogel, Helen Westland and Peter C. Wright.

Community responding.

Not only has the Monterey Peninsula community assumed a leadership role in the provision of Hospice care on several fronts, it has shown, through its support of many special events and of the annual patient care drive, that it values highly the care Hospice provides patients with life-threatening illnesses, and their families.

How You Can Help.

June 5-11

Designated as Pledge Week.

During the week of June 5 through 11, through this tabloid and a host of other means, Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula is reaching out to ask you to make a pledge over the next three years to help build this vitally needed care center. There are gift opportunities at every level, and each gift is crucial to the success of the Campaign.

Hospice is fortunate to have received a "challenge" grant of $1,000,000 from an anonymous donor. This means that to obtain this money, we must raise an additional $1,000,000 from the community.

Your pledge can be paid in increments which are most comfortable to you — annually, semi-annually, quarterly or otherwise, and your donation is tax-deductible because Hospice is a non-profit corporation.

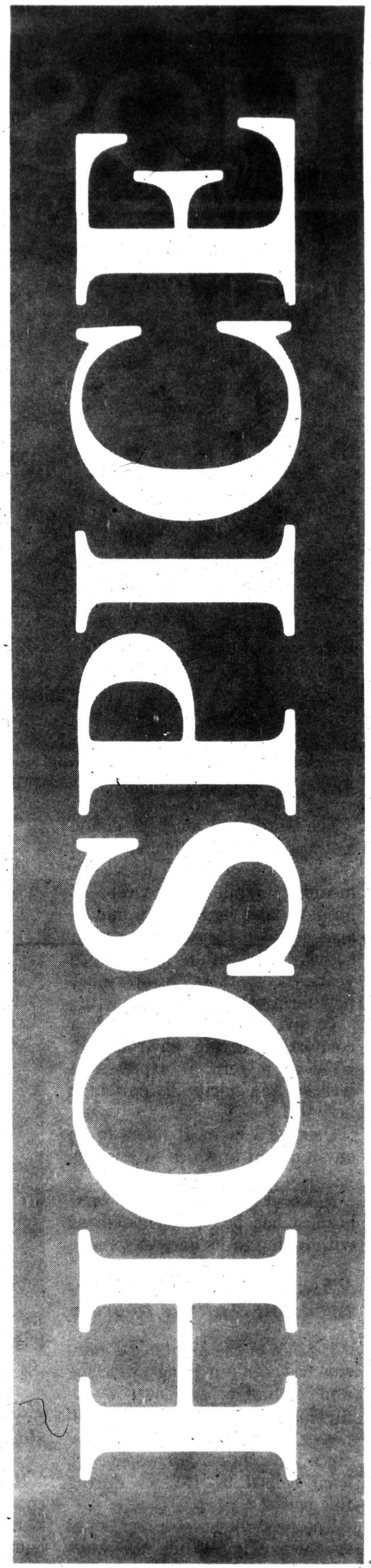
For every pledge of $1,000 or more — less than a dollar a day over three years — a Hospice Tile of Life will be reserved for you. It will be crafted with the name of your choice upon receipt of the final payment.

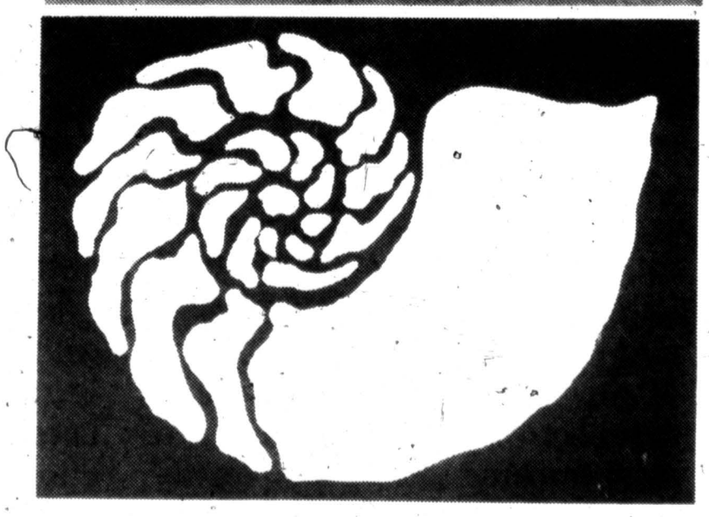
On the back of this tabloid, you will find detailed information about the Hospice Tiles of Life program. This endeavor provides an opportunity for you to have a beautiful, handcrafted ceramic tile with your name, or that of a loved one, placed in the care center in recognition of your support.

For those individuals, families or companies wishing to contribute in excess of $5,000, there are other recognition opportunities which are also explained on the back page.

With the number of people requiring Hospice care on the increase (we served 117 percent more people in 1988 than in 1987) and that number expected to expand dramatically by the year 2000, the need for a larger Hospice care center is clear. Only with your help and the help of friends and neighbors will this center be constructed.

Please fill out the pledge form on the back of this tabloid and mail it today to Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula, P.O. Box 2480, Monterey, CA 93942-2480. For additional information call 408-372-6565.





Administrative Offices
(408) 372-6565
P.O. Box 2480
Monterey, CA 93942-2480

Information and Referral:
(408) 648-4210

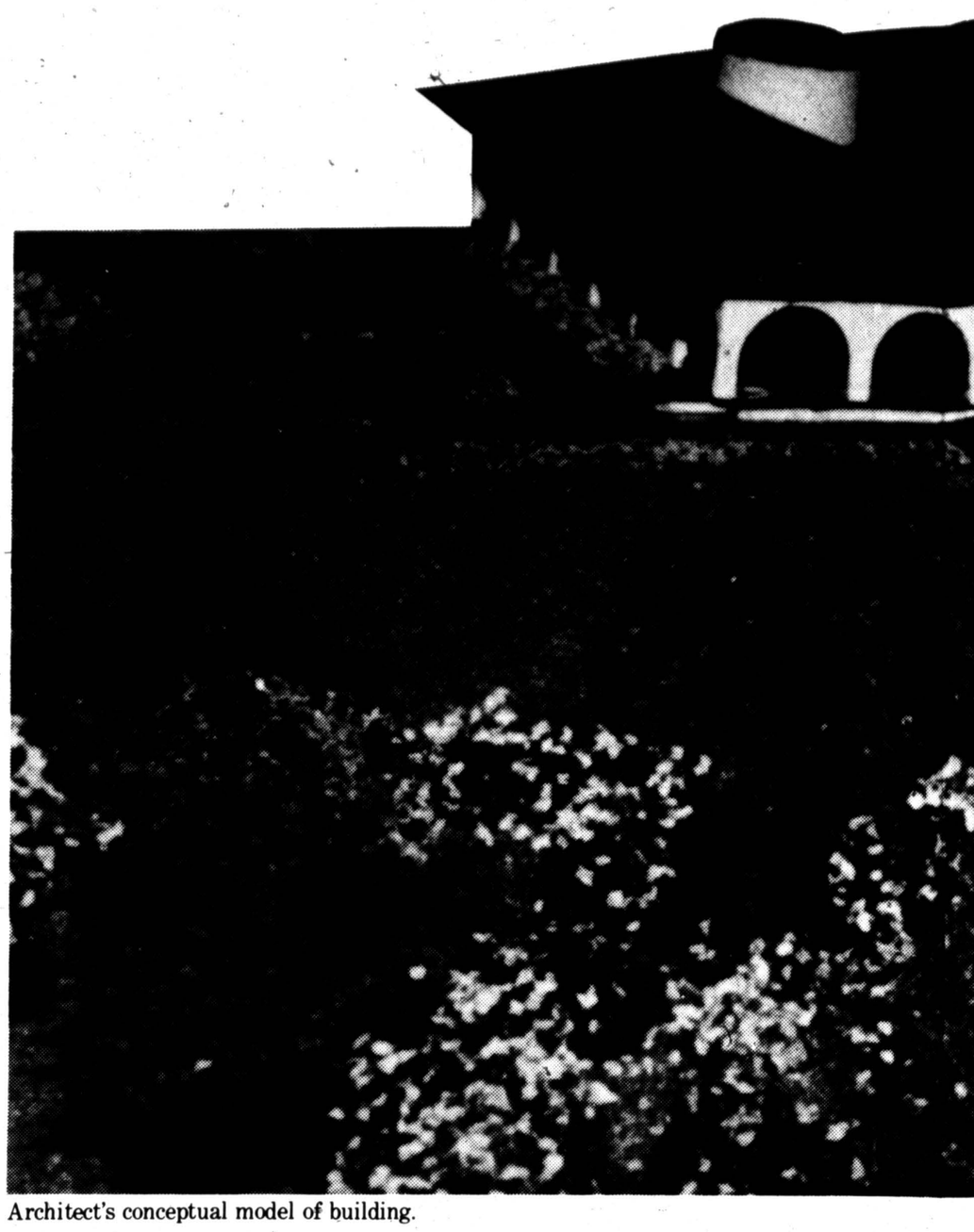
Inpatient and Home Care:
(408) 625-0441

Hospice Resource Center:
(408) 649-1772
187 El Dorado,
Monterey, CA 93940
Hours: 9 a.m.—5 p.m.

Staff
Judith Herrmann, President
James Shelton,
Hospice Administrator
Susan Freeland,
Director of Development

HOSPICE

Former Hospice patient Robert Spellacy, shown here with his wife Jon Jean, was an inspiration to volunteers and staff alike.



Architect's conceptual model of building.

Hospice means caring.

The word says much to many. Yet to some, with little understanding of the term, it has little meaning. While the concept of hospice dates back to the middle ages, it has reemerged in western society only within the past 20 years. It is, therefore, a rather new term to many of us.

To give hospice — to provide a comforting caring environment. Used as a verb, it expresses a positive and spiritually enriching activity.

Used as a noun, it refers to an environment in which care is provided to those in need.

However it is used, the word hospice has become synonymous with caring in its deepest sense.

Thousands helped, but the need will continue to grow.

Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula has been providing a welcome and valuable service to individuals with life-limiting illnesses, and to their families, since 1977. Over 3,375 people have been helped by Hospice during this period.

The need for hospice services is ever expanding. While new ways and means of conquering certain kinds of illnesses will continue to extend life expectancy for some, more and more people will need extended care because of an increasing incidence of cancer. It is estimated by the year 2000, there will be two and one-half times as many people over the age of 65 in Monterey County as there are today. Many of these people will need the kind of care we provide.

The Wellman family receives counseling by Hospice staff member.

Few not touched through in-home and inpatient care.

Hospice of Monterey Peninsula currently provides care to patients and their families through home care, a resource center and a six-bed inpatient facility in Carmel Valley.

Few area families have not been touched by Hospice and its fine work. As as result, it has developed a strong core of support within the community.

But it has become increasingly evident that this facility will not be able to accommodate future needs of the community in a cost-efficient manner.

A responsibility to provide special care to more patients.

The time has come to face the realities of the future. The Hospice Board of Directors, to uphold its responsibility for stewardship of community gifts while providing the highest quality of patient care, is committed to improving the funding picture of Hospice.

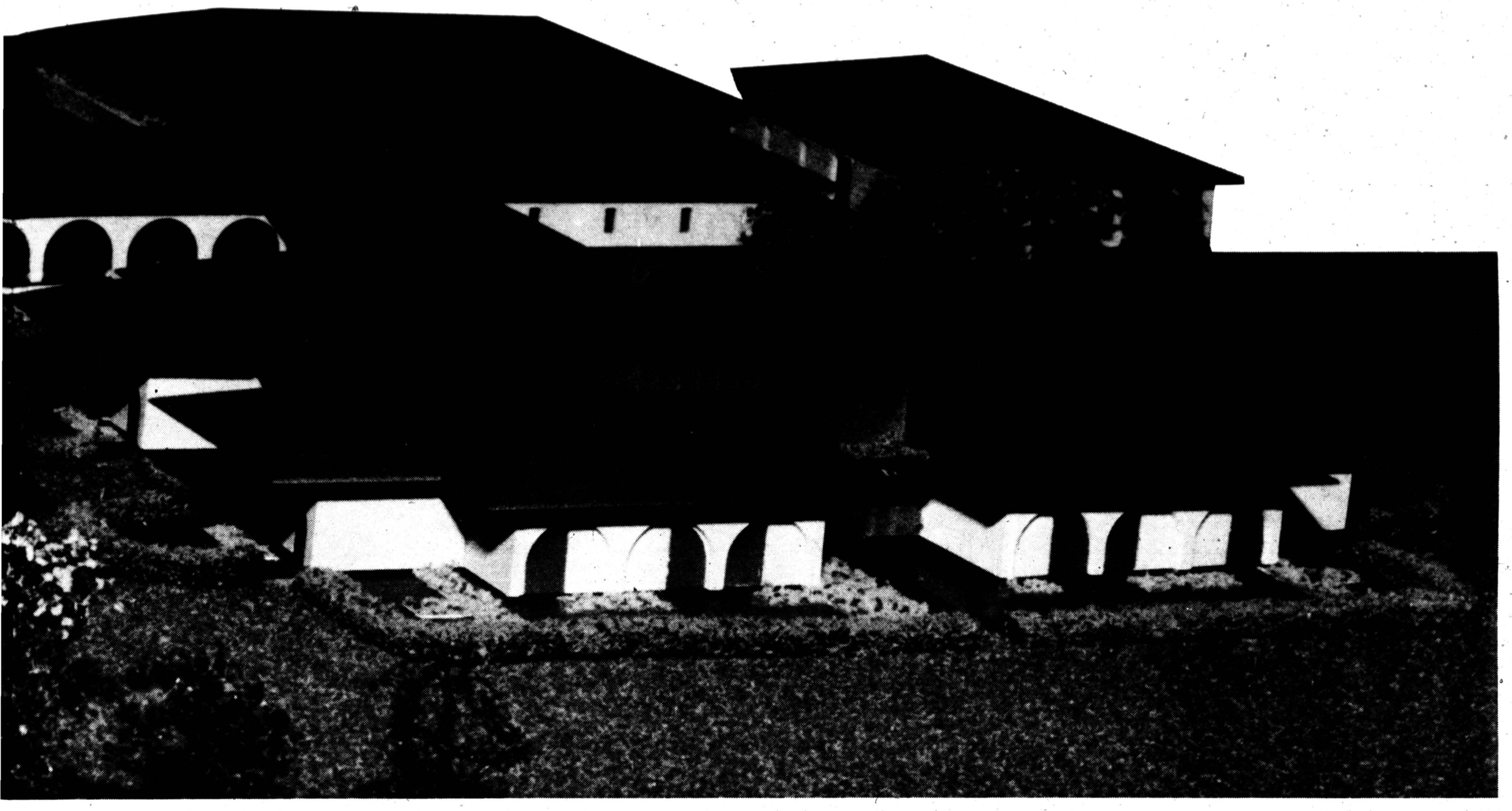
Believing its responsibility is to assure the long-term future of Hospice care, and that this care can and must be made affordable, the Board has taken as its challenge:

- To provide the special Hospice care to more patients,
- To develop a pediatric Hospice component and,
- To improve the overall funding of Hospice, thereby assuring long-term fiscal stability.

Cynthia and Anna Vindiola. Cynthia, age five, a former patient, is now in remission. (Photo courtesy The Herald)

The Facts: Current revenues cover medically related care, not total care.

- It costs more to provide hospice care than can be generated from revenues. Like hospices nationwide, Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula must raise more than 50% of its operating budget from community donations. Hospice care is special because of the total support offered both patient and family by an interdisciplinary team of nurse, social worker, chaplain, medical director, therapy specialists and volunteer aides. Insurance reimbursement — the



main source of revenue — covers medically related aspects, not the total care picture ... the essence of Hospice.

• Economies of scale cannot be achieved because of the fixed costs involved in operating a six-bed skilled nursing care facility. As a result, the actual cost per bed day is now nearly $580. Maximum reimbursement from insurance is $330, and in most cases, less.

• There is a solution. By acting now, we can serve more patients, reduce care costs and establish a pediatric care unit while achieving the goal of long-term stability.

Further, we can provide competent and loving hospice care not only to those in life's final stage, but to patients in pain during all stages of disease.

An expanded Hospice care center can provide skilled nursing care, pain control, emotional support and respite care earlier to its patients thus improving the quality of life ... Hospice's ultimate mission.

Laurette Toldi provides support, information and assistance to patients and their families at the Resource Center.

Q & A

Q. How can Hospice achieve these admittedly ambitious goals?

A. By doing a better job with the community's generosity and making the inpatient component less dependent upon charitable dollars.

This means working together to create a new 24-bed inpatient facility which, through cost efficiencies, will save nearly $400,000 annually by lowering the cost per bed day. At an average occupancy of 94%, a 24-bed facility is expected to operate at a virtual breakeven status. Although annual charitable gifts will still be needed to support non-reimbursed areas of Hospice care, the inpatient component will operate at optimum economy.

Q. How much will this cost?

A. An estimated $5 million will be needed to build the care center on the Old Capitol Site property donated by the Pebble Beach Company in 1988. This generous donation has reduced the building cost substantially.

Lead gifts include an anonymous $1 million challenge grant, two $500,000 grants and a $250,000 grant from the Mary Wolf Rolfing Bogue Foundation. The remaining $2.5 million will be raised by the end of 1991, when the center will be open.

Q. What happens if we don't raise the money?

A. The Hospice board is committed to raising the sum. For every year we delay reaching our goal, we will have to raise at least $400,000 just to keep the current facility going. It simply makes good business and common sense to get to the point of self-sufficiency as soon as possible. The question isn't ***whether*** we will raise the funds, it is ***how soon*** we will raise them.

Q. What has to happen?

A. Through gifts donated and pledged from members of the community, from foundations and corporations, we will meet our goal over a three-year period.

Therefore, we are conducting The Hospice Capital Campaign to raise a total of $5 million by the end of 1991.

The entire Peninsula community is being given an opportunity to make a gift or a pledge to help build this center. You will find a gift form in this tabloid.

Ongoing funding will be needed.

In the meantime, we have ongoing funding needs for the existing Hospice program. The annual Patient Care Drive will continue, along with the Capital Campaign.

We are asking you and your neighbors to reach deeply; to continue your annual gifts for ongoing patient care and, in addition, to make a pledge — as generous as possible — to build this new care center. If you choose, your Campaign pledge can be paid over a three-year period. Your caring contribution is vital.

Your support will make the difference.

At the conclusion of our efforts, we each will have realized the satisfaction of knowing we have contributed to a unique, centrally located, easily accessible adult and child care center. And we will have supported a community hospice program which will be able to provide care for more people at a significantly lower cost. It will serve the people of this community for years to come, in the most cost-effective way possible, with its future stability assured, thanks to you.

YOU

can help Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula assist hundreds of individuals and their families by making your donation or a pledge to the Hospice Capital Campaign to build a new 24-bed Hospice care center by 1991. Your gift will generate matching funds from an anonymous $1,000,000 challenge grant, and thus becomes even more significant to the success of the Capital Campaign.

CIRCLES OF GIVING

Founders' Circle	$10,000 and above*
President's Circle	5,000-9,999*
Gold Circle	1,000-4,999**
Silver Circle	600-999
Bronze Circle	300-599
Donor	Under $300

* Gifts over $5,000 may be used to dedicate specific areas in the new care center. The Hospice Development Office will provide a detailed list of options for your review and selection.

** All gifts of $1,000 or more will be recognized with a Tile of Life. See full information listed below.

DON BLAKE

TILE OF LIFE

Those who give $1,000 or more to the Capital Campaign may choose to have a Tile of Life placed in the new care center. The tile may bear your name, the name of a loved one or that of an organization. Each tile, handcrafted by Carmel Valley artist Diane Swift, will become part of a permanent wall mural and display created especially for Hospice. If you choose to pledge $1,000 over a three-year period, your tile will be inscribed upon completion of your pledge payments. REMEMBER, a gift of $1,000 to Hospice is less than $1 a day over the three years.

TEAR ALONG DOTTED LINE AND RETURN TO HOSPICE

YES! I wish to help build the new Hospice care center by making a gift/pledge to the three-year Capital Campaign.

_____
(Name of Donor — Please print)

_____ ( ) _____
(Address of Donor — Please Print) (Phone)

_____ _____ _____
(City) (State) ZIP

If your gift/pledge is $1,000 or more, please show us how you would like your Tile of Life to appear by filling in the blank tile below. Then include your check or pledge and mail it to Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula, P.O. Box 2480, Monterey, CA 93942-2480.

GIFT

My full gift of $ _____ is enclosed.
This gift is made:
_____ In honor of _____ In memory of

_____
(Print full name of Individual to be Honored/Memorialized)

_____
(Print name of person to be NOTIFIED.)

_____
(Print address of person to be NOTIFIED.)

_____
(City) (State) ZIP

PLEDGE

I pledge a gift to Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula for the Capital Campaign in the amount of $ _____,
to be paid as follows over the next three years:

_____
(Please indicate whether quarterly, semi-annually or annually)

$ _____ Enclosed as my first payment.

_____ _____
(Signature) (Date)

( ) _____
(Phone number)

_____

_____

Please fill in the spaces allocated as you wish your tile to appear. You may use one or two lines. Inscription is limited to name(s) of donor or of individual being honored. You may use up to 20 spaces on each line.

Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula will maintain a bound registry at the care center which will list the name of each tile donor and of those honored.

(Print names as you wish them to appear)

Reserve your tile now. To do this, please complete the Donor Forms and send them with your check to:
CAPITAL CAMPAIGN, HOSPICE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA, P.O. Box 2480, Monterey, CA 93942-2480.

Thank you for your contribution to the Hospice Capital Campaign to help build this much needed care center. Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula is a non-profit, charitable organization. Tax ID NO. 94-2404634.

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Carmel Camera Center also has a drop off box for desperately needed items: towels, dishes, single bed sheets, canned goods, coffee, pillows, & household items etc.. Please take a moment and find some things you can share.